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Picture this: A high school that . . .

. . . celebrates Homecoming with a picnic that is a combined school effort,

. . . has a principal who conserves energy by riding a motorcycle to school,

. . . has a golfer who breaks all the district records,

. . . sponsors an all-school retreat that gives students the opportunity to voice their opinions of the school,

. . . has an award winning newspaper and yearbook,

. . . offers speed reading courses to prepare students for college,

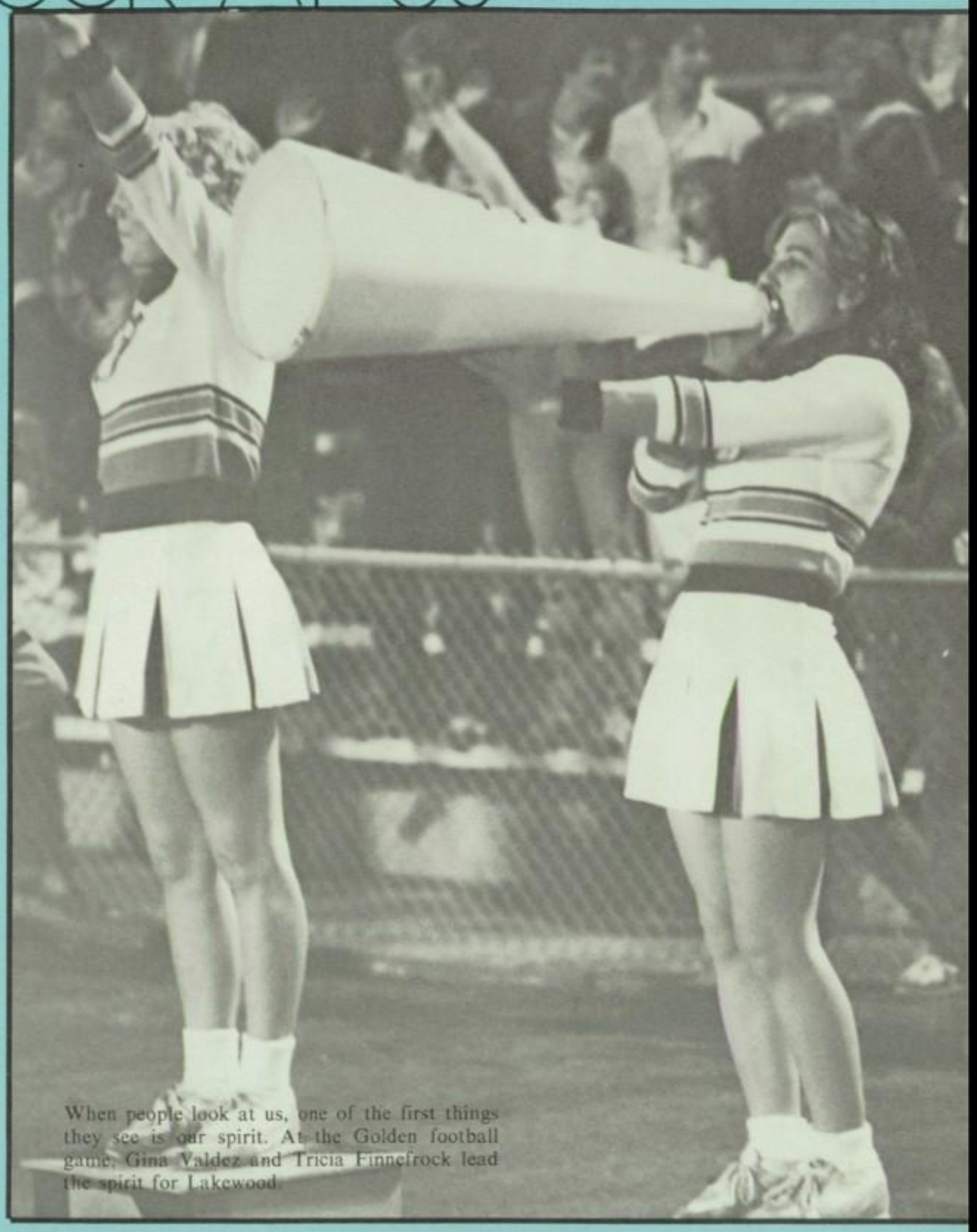
. . . has a senior who is a contender for the 1984 Olympics in bicycle racing,

. . . has a winning tradition in speech team that spans the past ten years,

. . . has seniors who behave during Homecoming,

. . . keys in on school unity rather than class competition.

If you see these happenings, you are looking at Lakewood.



When people look at us, one of the first things they see is our spirit. At the Golden football game, Gina Valdez and Tricia Finnefrock lead the spirit for Lakewood.

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Activities at the Homecoming picnic leave Nancy Westbrook a little wet behind the ears.

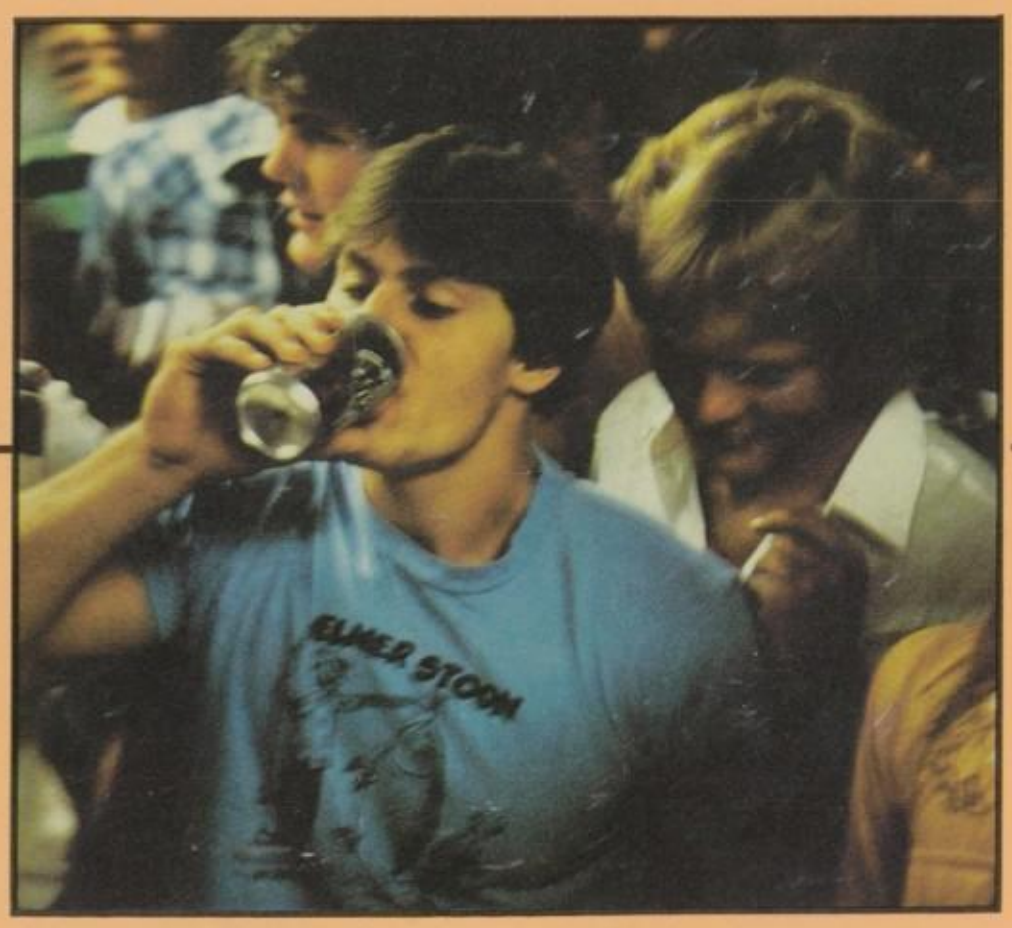
A look at the band shows many new dimensions including smiles from Scott Enger, Jessie Roher, Pam Manion and Angie Hartman.

An abundance of spirit is exhibited in the senior section of an assembly by Linda Russell.

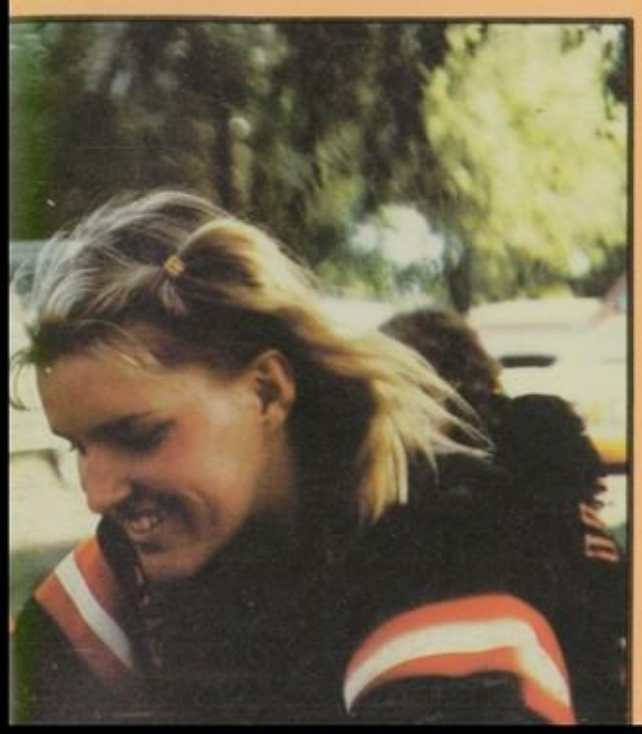
Almost in free-fall, Nickie Liston achieves perfection in her dive.

We used to see these events as "everyday" happenings. With the North Central Evaluation Committee visiting, and the standard quality of high school being evaluated, however, we're realizing that these events are more than "everyday": they're unique characteristics which make Lakewood High School one of the best. The new bleachers and lockers that were installed this year add to the level of quality expected from our school. Improvements such as these are important to us when we're being looked at.

Lakewood is looked at by a wide variety of people: the merchants, who support us and who's stores we use as hang-outs; the parents, who send their children to Lakewood for an education; and other schools, who compete against us. Don Peterson, a photographer in the community, stated, "I've always looked at Lakewood as being one of the better schools in Jefferson County. The football team is top-notch and has a reputation for winning. They have an excellent staff—It's an ideal place to get an education!" The people who look at Lakewood most critically, however, are we, the people who are Lakewood.



With encouragement from Rob Sackett, David Paul rapidly chugs his root beer during Homecoming activities.



Quiet moments both relax and prepare Lotta Ohlsson and Tim Feldman for a big race.

Social Studies lectures are forgotten as Jim Melhouse and Tom Cline cut loose and enjoy the All-School Picnic.

A look at Lakewood reveals the studious side of Tierra Morton away from Pompon performances and other activities.

The Serenaders, with Mac McCain and Laura Pears, move away from the stage and into the casual environment of the gym at the Homecoming assembly.

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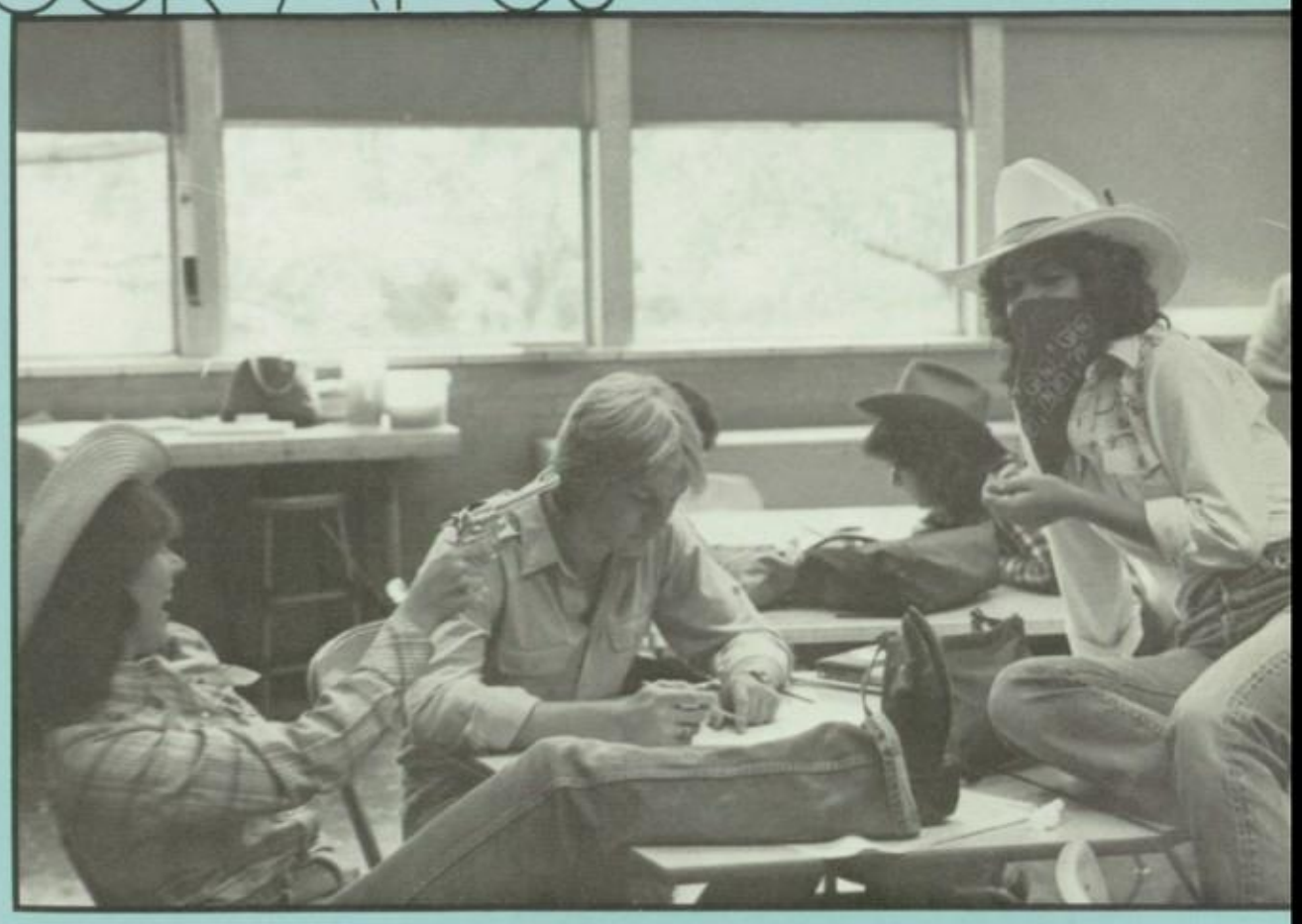

In the typical John Wayne fashion, Crystal Alderfer displays her 100 gallon hat. Meanwhile, outlaws Nancy Titcombe and Dana Filip hassle city slicker Bob Blume.

Hours of Pompon practice pay off for Mina Lim and allow Judy Anderson to enjoy the games with her friends.

There are times when we look down on our school, for example, when we have three essays due tomorrow, and we're still working on one from last week. Another example might be if you're new to the school, and don't really know anyone yet. Karen Baumann, a new senior, feels that, "Lakewood was harder to adjust to than Kennedy High School was. Getting to know other people was tough."

The good times, however, far outnumber the bad, especially at events such as Homecoming or Spring Fling, when almost everyone is involved in some activity. Pam Inman commented, "Most of the students possess individual interests, yet when everyone is at a football game or some school activity, the unity is great. That's what makes Lakewood awesome!"

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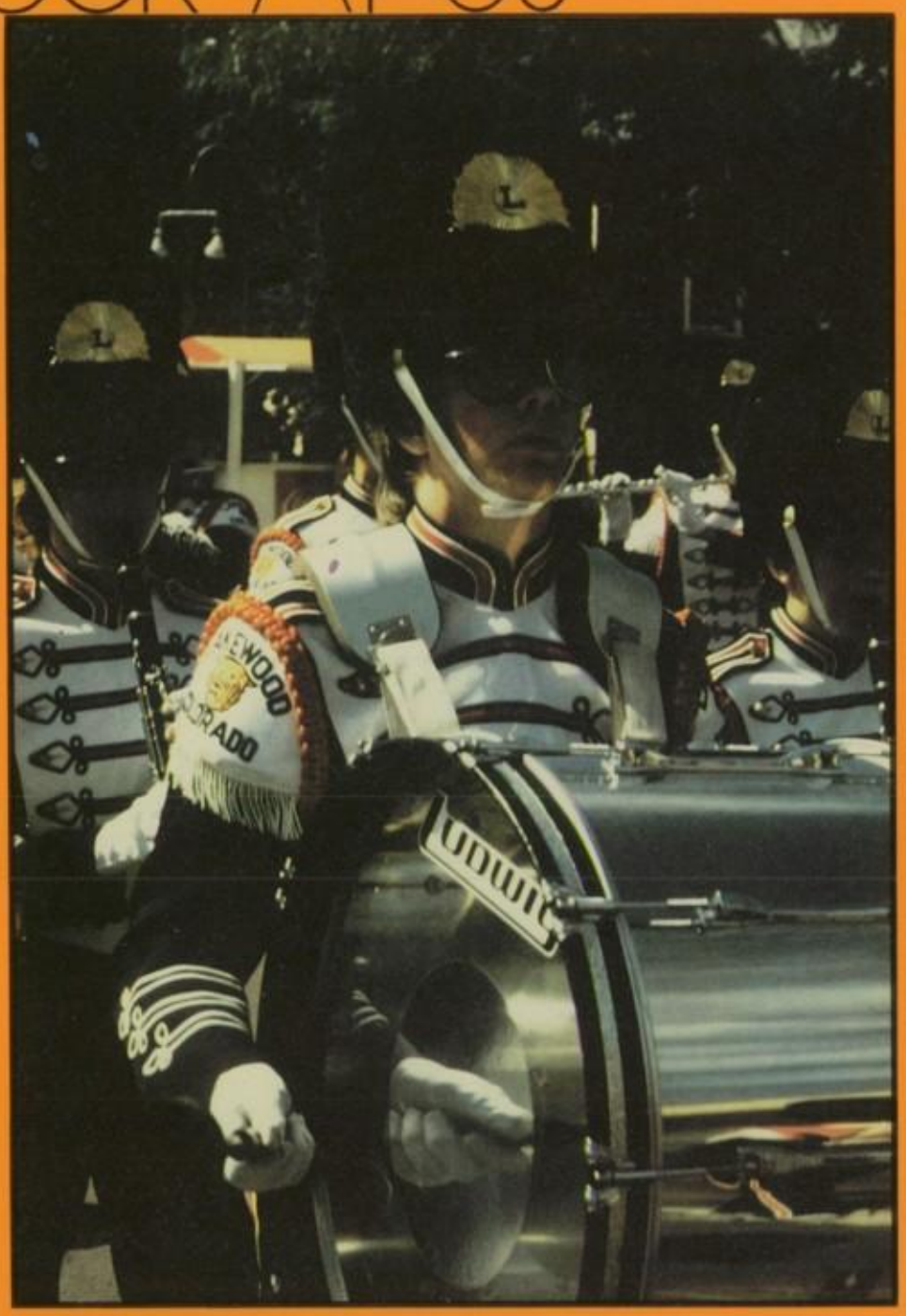
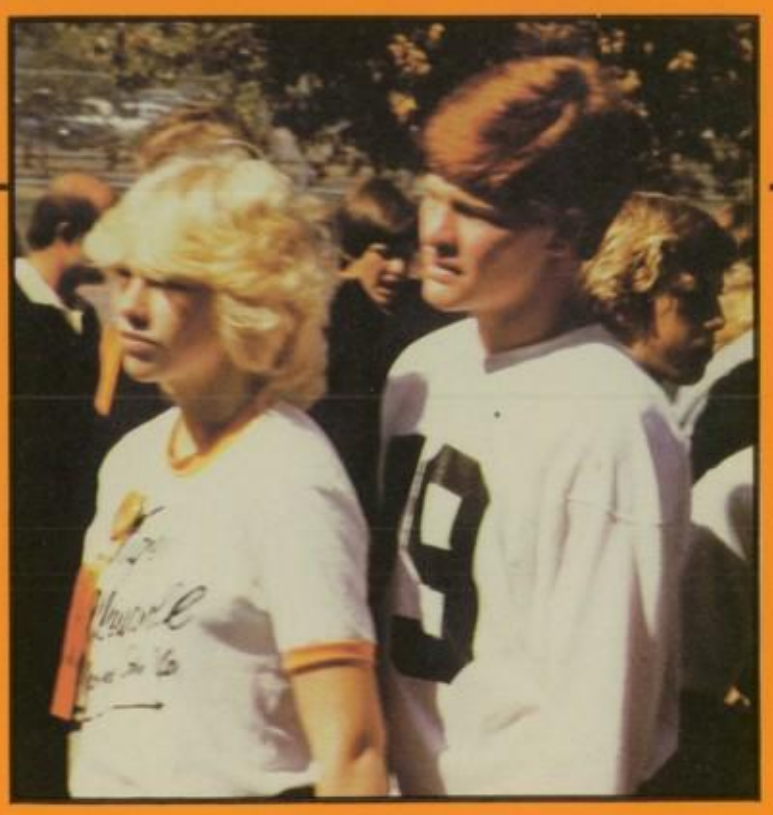


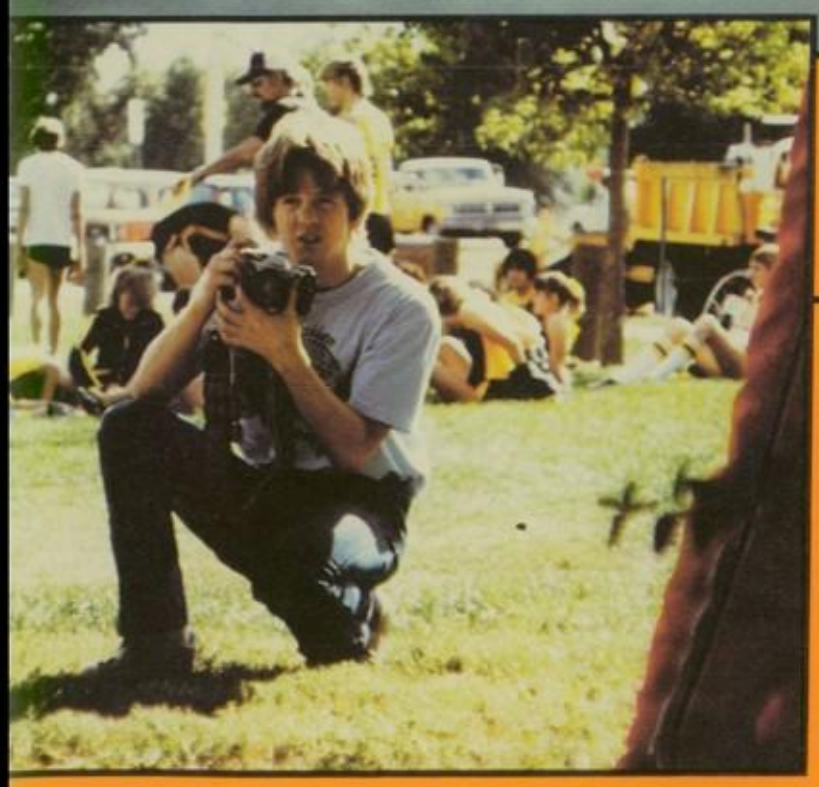
Autumn days are best spent playing frisbee in the sun. Scott Maberry gets his chance during Homecoming.

Time out from cheering at a swim meet gives Judy Skolnik and Lisa Treadwell the chance to catch up on what's new.



With the support of the band, Tierra Morton and Valerie Jarvi, a unified spirit is formed at Lakewood.

The All-School Picnic is a time for Jeff Faubian and Dawn Ubl to share some moments together away from the classroom.



Lahian photographers rarely get to attend activities without putting in a little work. Here, Mark Cozart prepares to photograph a cross country meet.

When asked about how the people of Lakewood view their school, the positive responses are overwhelming:

"Looking at Lakewood is remembering how, in 1979, our sophomore class of '82 won the Homecoming float competition, and the large amount of pride we felt." —Kim Cooley

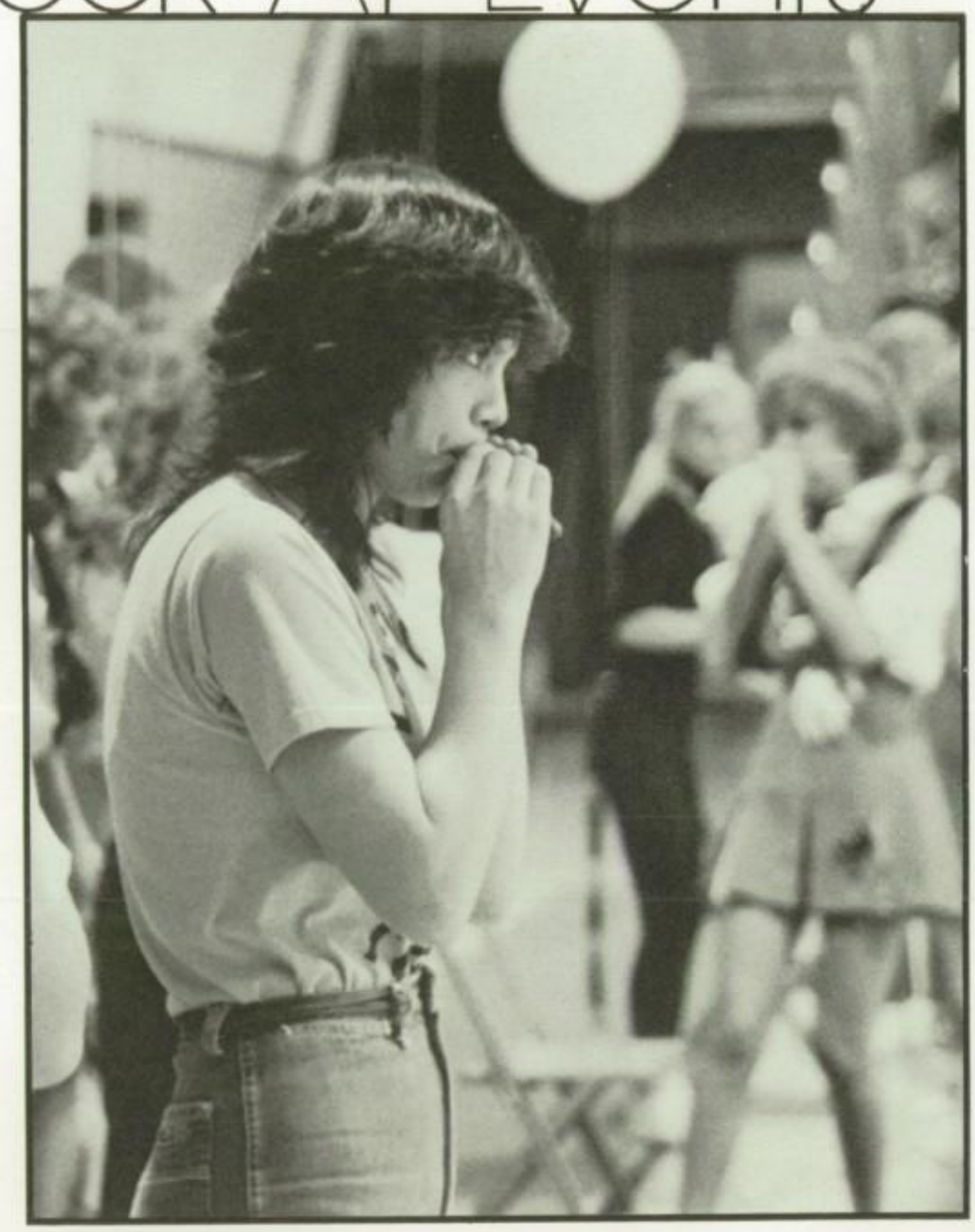
"Sometimes, I think the students here tend to be cliquey, but when I look at other schools, I realize that the students here are generally friendly. I'm glad I go to Lakewood High." —Britta Taylor

"I love it! The kids are great!" —Larry Bauer, custodian

"When I look at Lakewood, it's not the school I see, but the people in it. When I leave, I won't remember the learning process as much as the times I've spent with my friends." —Mark Wellbrock

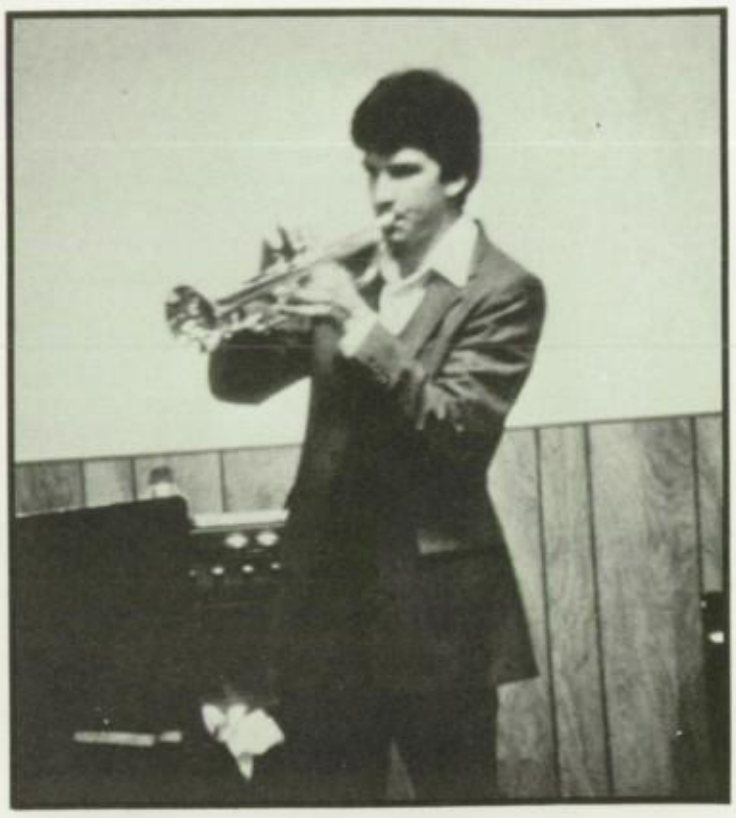
To others, we may not seem so special, but people attend Lakewood for more than the school lunches — or even more than just the education. They attend for all the extras that have everyone taking A Look At Us.

A Look At Events



When in a hurry, blowing up balloons seems to be an impossible feat for Leisa Francis during a race at the Homecoming assembly.

The Speech Team Chili Supper was highlighted with a performance by Scott Maberry and the "Not So Blue" jazz band.



People are always moving at Lakewood. It sometimes seems as if it will never stop. It doesn't matter if it is a music concert or the All-School Picnic. Lakewood is a busy place.

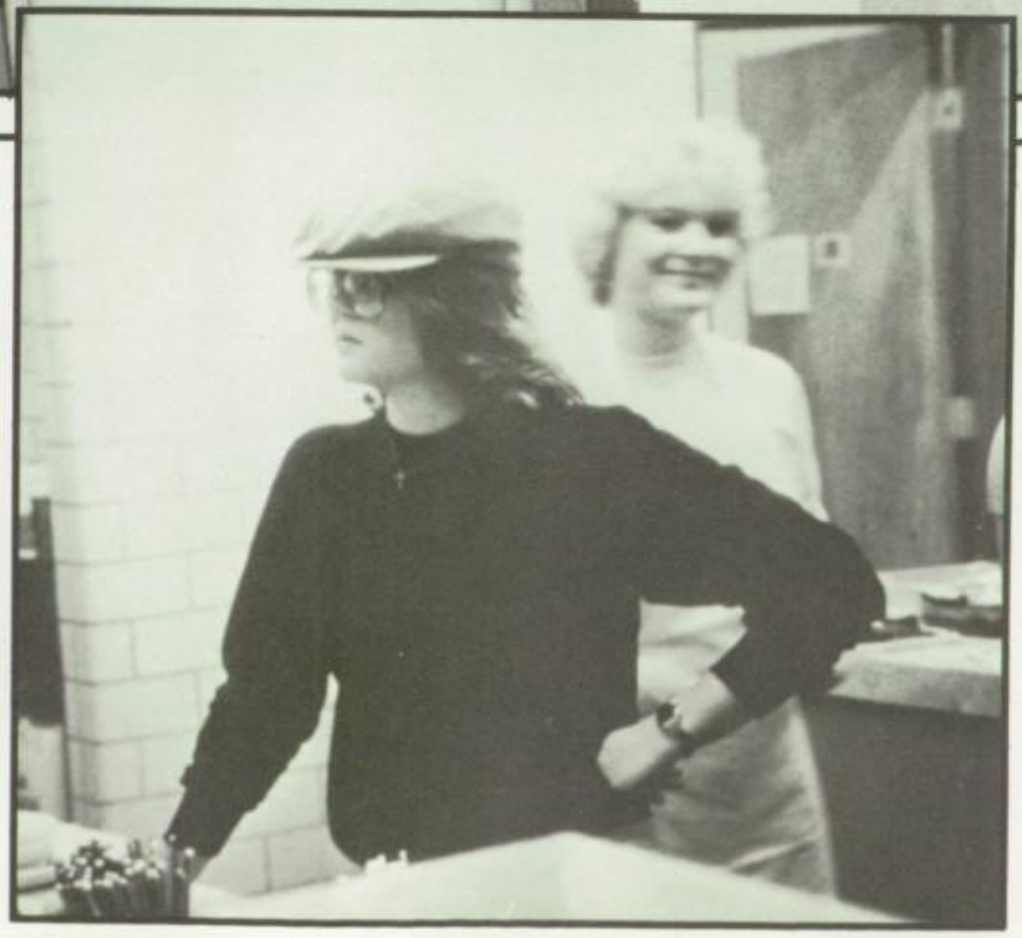
The students and faculty at LHS make all these things possible because of their involvement and spirit. There are not too many teachers in the world who would sacrifice their bodies on skateboards in a school assembly. If that isn't spirit, what is?

Lakewood's events are special because Lakewood people make them happen. When you look at Homecoming or assemblies or any other event, you are looking at the real Lakewood and everything that it is made of. You are looking at us.

Performances by the KPPL Incredible Man keep Chris West and Bob Gammill in awe at the All-School Picnic.

The Energy Adventure assembly, featuring Don Kilgore, captures the attention of the student body by using Reagan Yates and Keith McIntosh in the demonstrations.

By donating blood to the Belle Bonfil's blood bank, Dale Pennybaker becomes one of the many "heroes for a day."



For Michelle Cheever, dedication to the Speech Team includes serving chili at the annual Chili Supper.

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Celebrated with class and romance, the 1981 Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Brown Palace Hotel. The theme, was "Together, the Two of us." The highlights of the evening were the announce- of the traditional crowning of the Prom Queen and King, and the royalty dance. Candidates for King were Rich Corbetta, Pat Mollner, and Andy Sargent. Queen candidates were Karla Chavez, Ann Gooldy, and Kim Luchau. Kim and Rich were the honored Queen and King.

Prom King and Queen Rich Corbetta and Kim Luchau take their dance at 1981 Prom.

"Best Actor" John Malott receives a hug from Kim Luchau.

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One of the last times that the whole senior class can be found together is at the senior assembly. The assembly was held in the gym with one of the main attractions being the senior slide show. The seniors voted on awards that ranged from the sophomore and junior pains, to the most respected girl and boy, to the cutest butt award. Many seniors found it hard to finally let go of the people who had had the most influence on their life.

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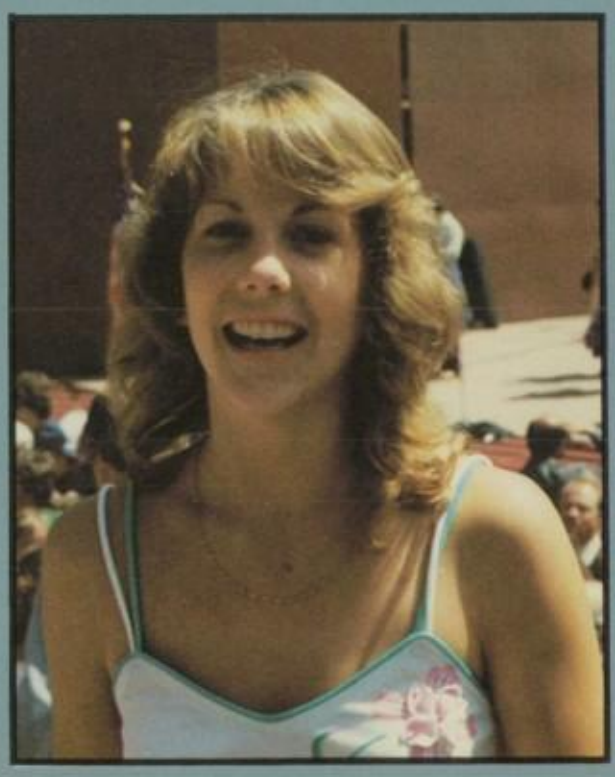
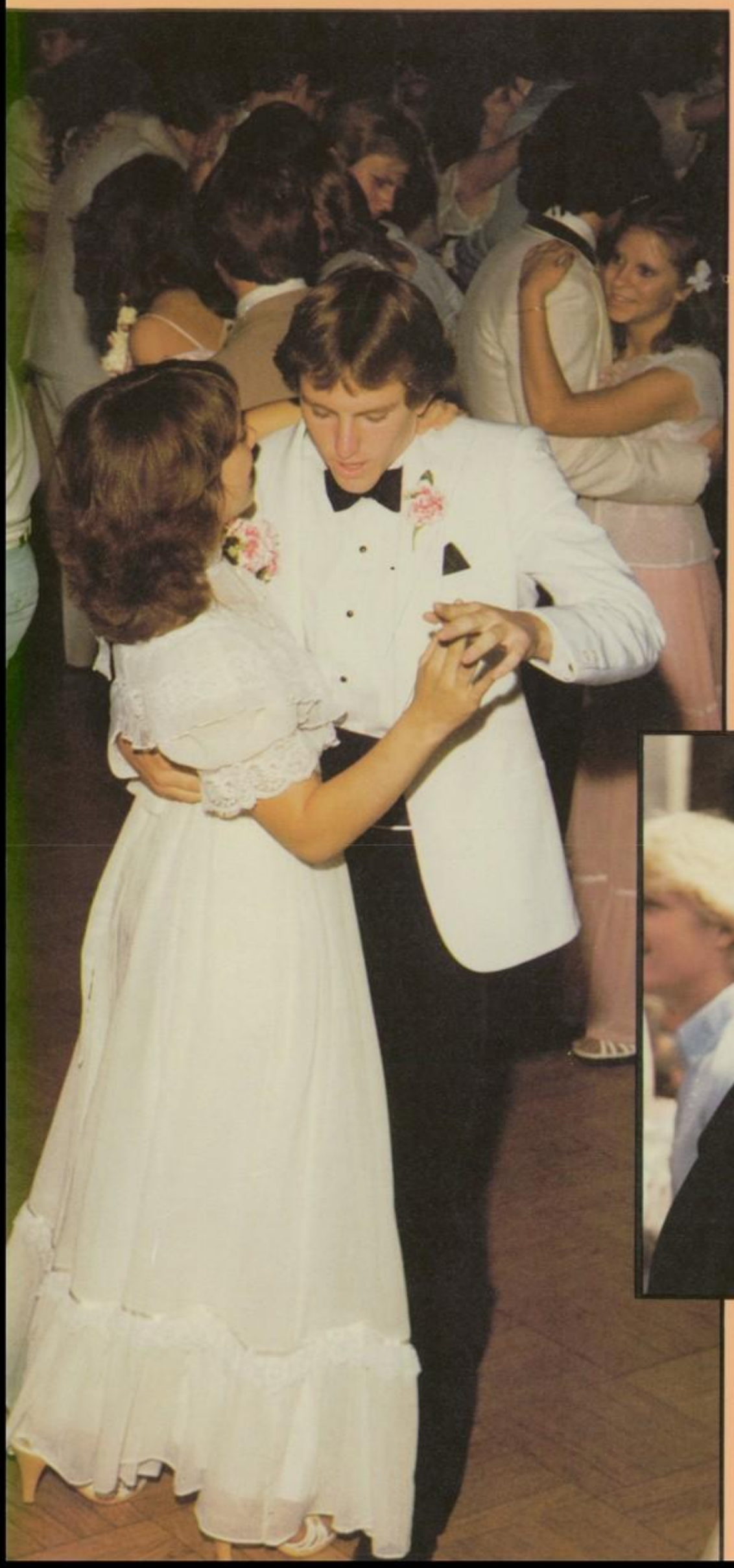
The senior countdown of days left in high school seemed endless, finally, day zero arrived. Like all Lakewood graduations, the class of 1981 held exercises at Red Rocks. Saturday morning, May 30, 1981 was the date. Tom Cline, teacher of the year, Wendy Milne, Alex Ackerman, Melanie Owens, and Mara Nelan were the featured speakers. The graduation celebrations followed. Seniors were cut free and ready to go.



The excitement of graduation gives Julie DeVoto a big smile.

Class of 1981 Bids Farewell



At the Senior Assembly, Pat Neve gives Ann Gooldy the "Most Respected Girl" award.

The hugs are half happy and half sad at the 1981 graduation for Keith Hall and Craig Jordan.

At the end of the year there were many events for seniors, but for Doug Mihoover and Kim Sawyer, perhaps none were more special than Prom.

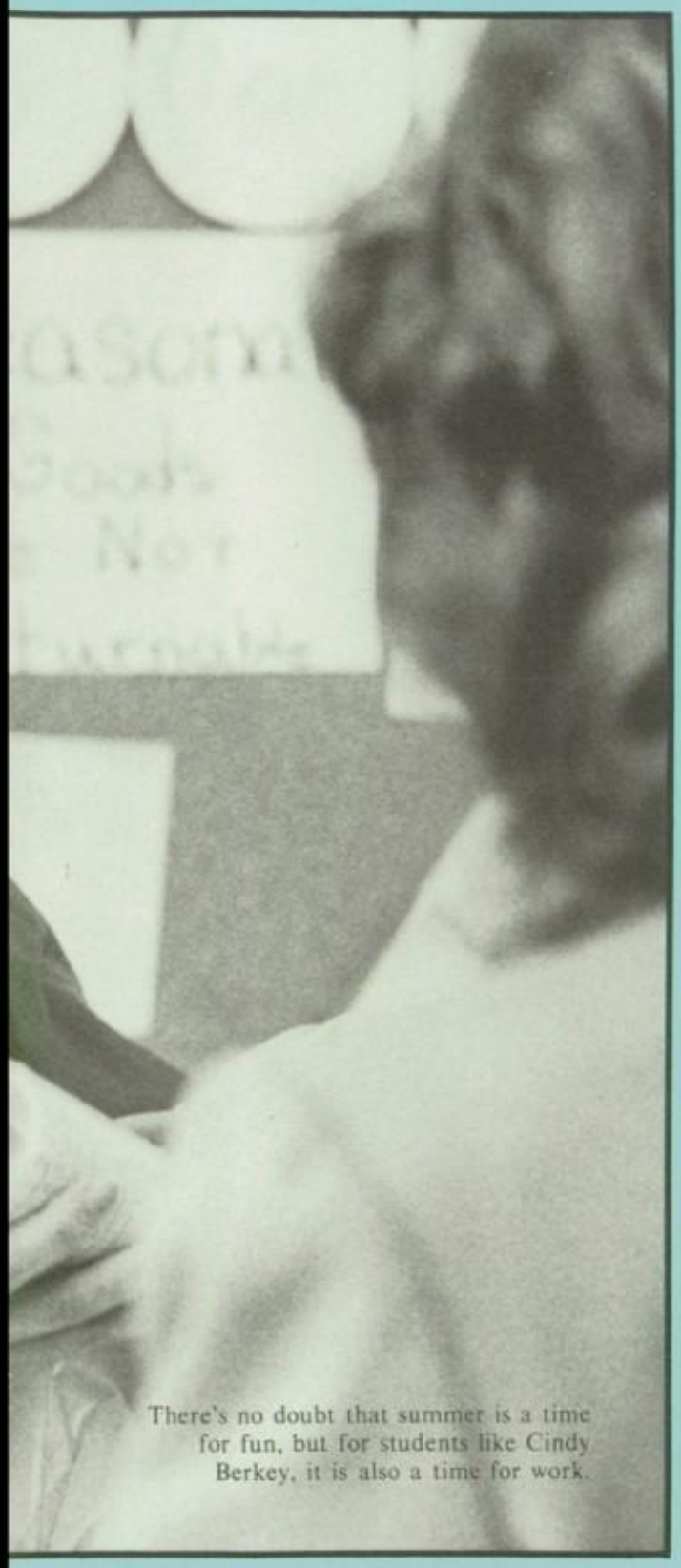
Practice, Progress and Problems

Summer Camps, Improvements, Get us Ready for Registration

Part-time work at Azars kept spending money in Dana Fillip's pocket over the summer.

Summer fun provides relief from the drudgery of school for the frisbee players, and a time for the cheerleaders to prepare for the next year.

June, July, August -



There's no doubt that summer is a time for fun, but for students like Cindy Berkey, it is also a time for work.

Summer Camps

While many students spent the summer bathing in the sun, vacationing, or working a summer job, some students spent time at camps. Members of the Spectator and Lahian staffs attended a journalism camp. Students also attended Leadership Conferences, and Boy's and Girl's State. The cheerleaders and pom-pon squad attended spirit camps. Several students also attended athletic camps.

At pom camp, Amy Lanes, Lynne Urbina, and Cat Rachwalski show their spirit while the new bleachers give seniors a chance to show theirs.

Summer Improvements

Several projects were underway during the summer to improve the school. Twenty-seven rooms were repainted, a new weightroom was installed, and new bleachers were built in the gymnasium. These were costly improvements, but were needed to prepare for inspection of the North Central Evaluation Committee. The committee reported the strengths and weaknesses of the school.

At reigstration, Ms. Phipps helps Tony Martinez choose his classes.

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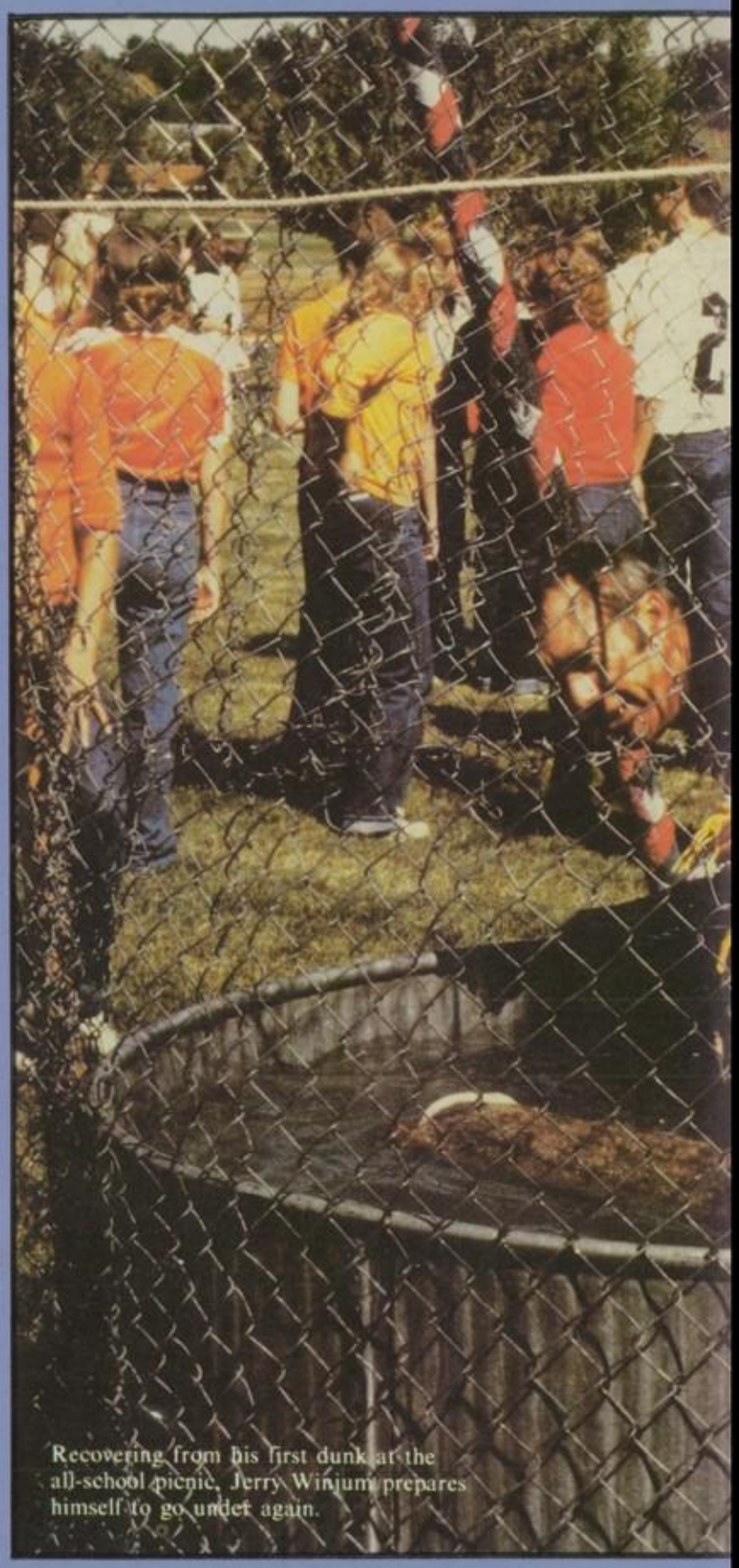
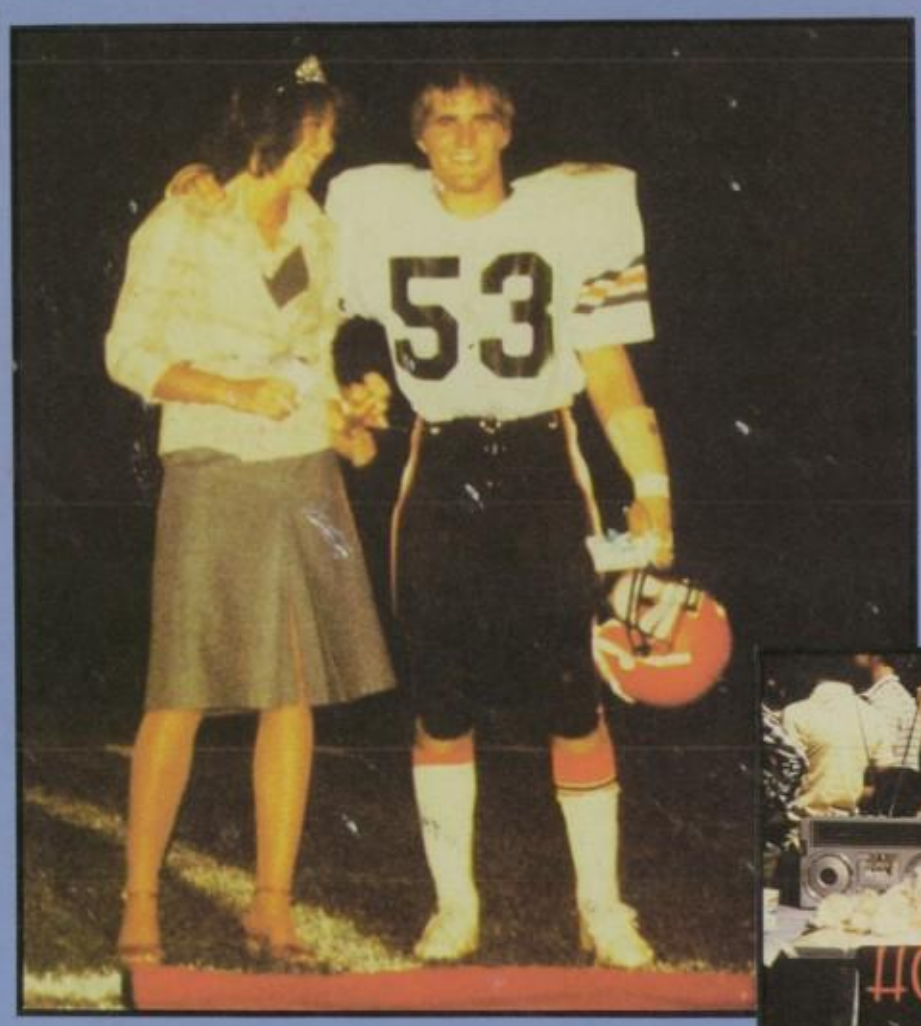
The fun stopped on August 27, 1981, when students had to spend the first day at school. It was a time to get back in the mood of school and to see old friends that hadn't been seen all summer. For many people, registration was a frusrating experience with everyone running around. It signaled the end of summer and the beginning of the school year. Life can be such a drag.

Fall Events Are The Best Of Times



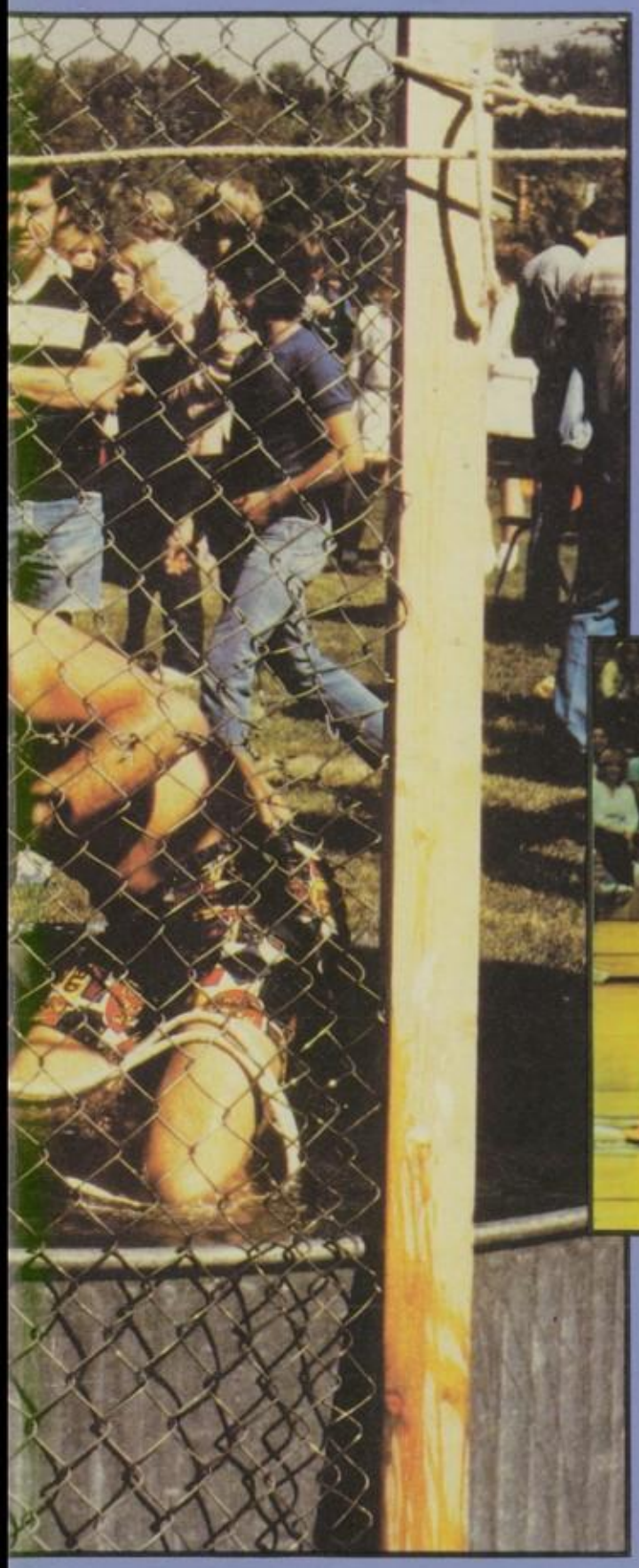
Recovering from his first dunk at the all-school picnic, Jerry Winjum prepares himself to go under again.



At the all-school assembly, Judy Anderson previews the pompon routine for the Homecoming game where Christine Claypool and Mark Welbrock were crowned Homecoming Queen and King.

Tasty shrimp chips were sold at the all-school picnic by TESOL students, while a contestant tried to finish her ice cream first in the contest on Wednesday.

October



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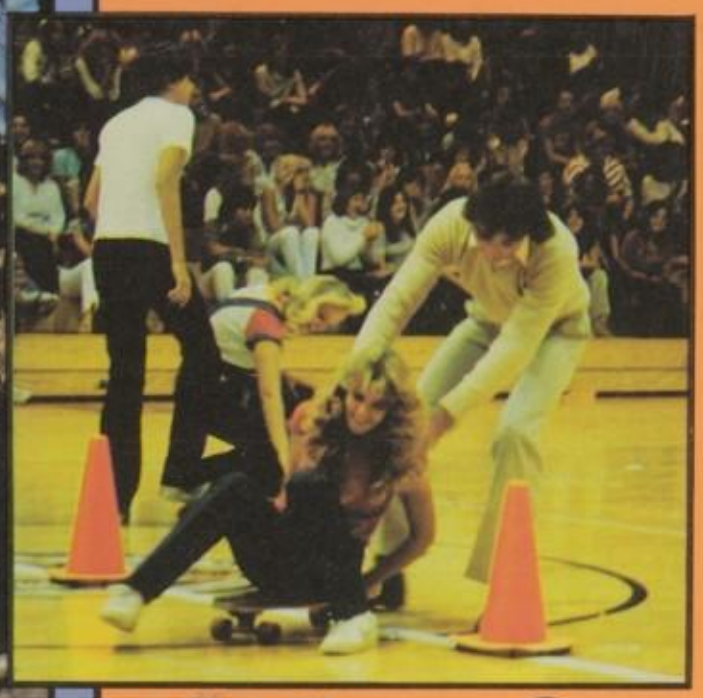
On the first Wednesday of the school year, Ginny Wilkins presented a slide show about her two week stay in China over the summer. It was held during lunch and open to anyone who wanted to enjoy it. The slide show was also presented to several individual classes. That following weekend, the annual Lakewood On Parade took place. Lakewood High School's marching band, cheerleaders and pompons participated in the parade on Saturday morning. Lakewood's band led the parade to Lakewood Park.

Rich Weiskopf helps the band lead the parade to Lakewood Park while Matt Johnson maneuvers Jacque Armstrong around an obstacle in the skateboard race.



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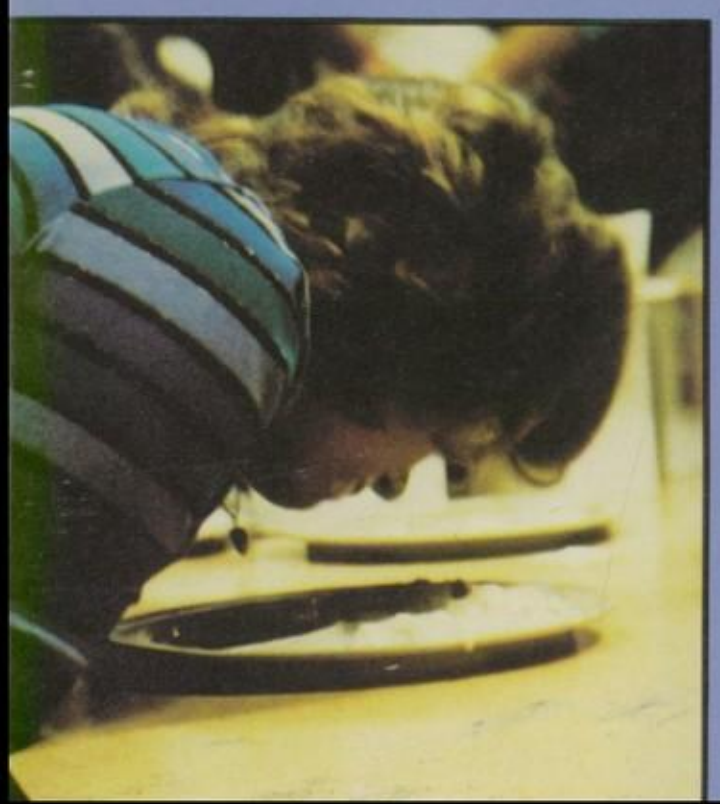
When the Arvada Harvest Festival was held the following weekend, Lakewood's band marched in the parade on Saturday morning. Once the new bleachers were installed, the first all-school assembly was held on the third Friday of the month. Fall sports were highlighted, and students and faculty were chosen from the crowd to participate in a skateboard race, which promoted crowd enthusiasm for that evening's football game against Arvada.

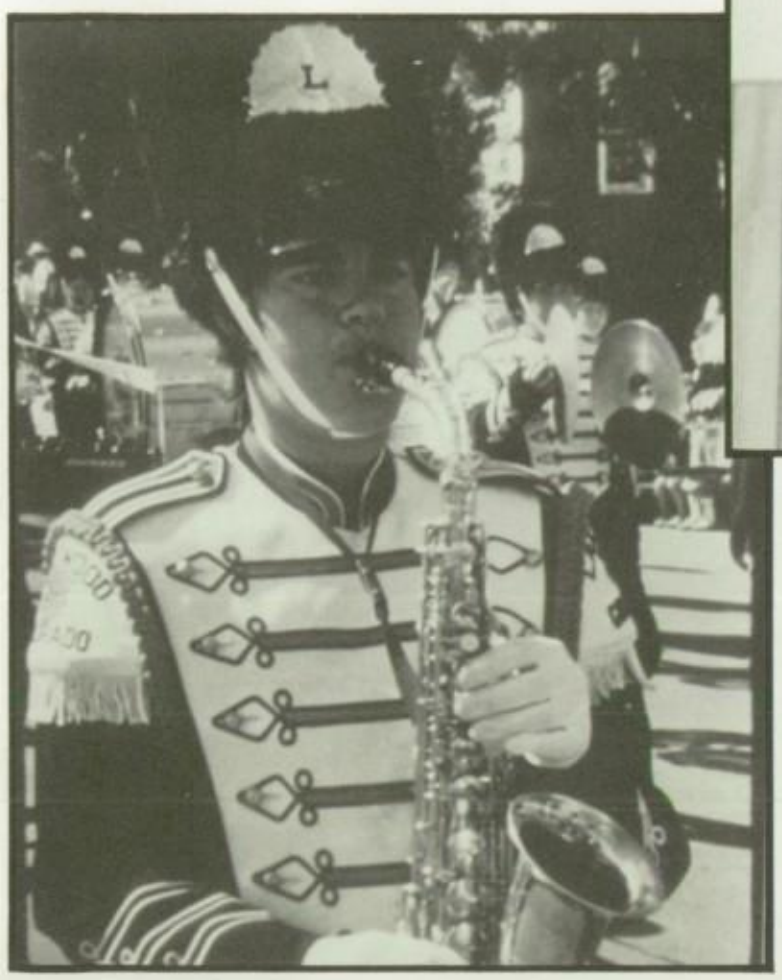


28–2

Homecoming rounded out the month with dress-up days and lunch time activities. Monday got the week off to a good start with Beach Bum Day. Cowboys reigned on Tuesday and a belching contest was held during lunch. An ice cream eating contest was held on Wednesday while everyone wore their sweats and showed off their buttons. Kiss A Tiger Day followed and black and orange were the colors of the day for Thursday night's "big game". Finally, punk rock produced some creative fashions which were paraded during Friday's lunch.

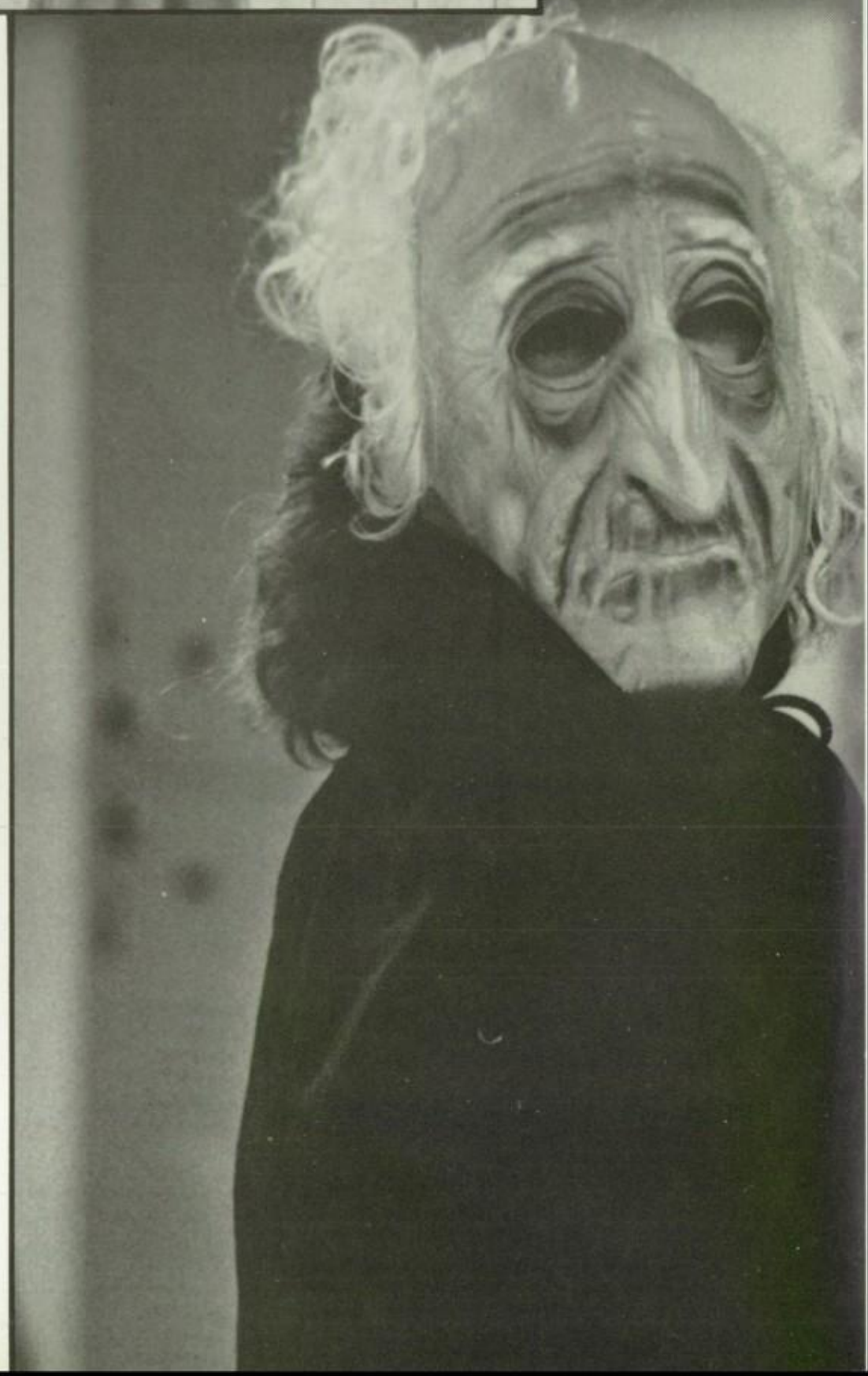
Interesting costumes like that of Alexe Page were seen throughout the school on Punk Rock Day.

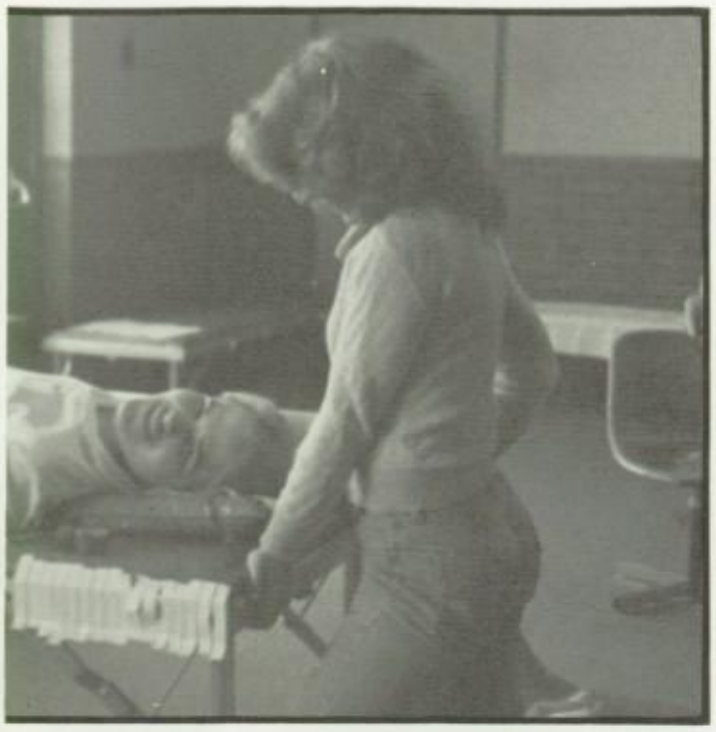
Getting Into The Season



Comfort from Cindy Berkey relaxes blood doner Larry Kirchmar, while Charisse Grant shows her dramatic side at the chilli supper.

Eveybody gets a look at Keith McIntosh, Lisa Seeland and LaDawn Smith during their musical performances.





The end of October brings out the ghoul in festive Lakewood High School students.

1&2

Homecoming rolled along and was celebrated with many different activities. There was an all school picnic on the school grounds with booths and games. Following the picnic, the Homecoming parade marched from the school to Sixth and Kipling. Hard work on floats helped prepare such groups as Senate, Key Club, Honor Society, PTSA, and Lahian for the parade. That evening, at the game's half time against Columbine, Mark Wellbrock and Christine Claypool were recognized as Homecoming King and Queen. Nominees for King were Mike Hill, Pat Powell, and Mark Wellbrock. Queen nominees were Judy Anderson, Christine Claypool, and Gina Valdez. The dance, with the theme "The Best of Times", was the following evening.

22&30

Nearing the end of the month, the vocal music department was ready to present their first major production of the year, Harvest Impressions. The concert featured the Serenaders, in which Mac McCain and Laura Pears previewed their original song "Another Way". Also performing were the Grace Notes and A'Capella which began with soloist Jill Shanks singing Shenandoah. On the last Friday of the month, Senate sponsored a Halloween dress-up day followed by a dance that evening. Although no professional company provided music for the dance, Senate was prepared with an excellent sound system of their own.

Duet singers Laura Pears and Mac McCain are spotlighted during the choir concert.

Honor Society President, Nancy Titcombe, helps Nghai Thai catch goldfish for his prize, as Reagan Yates learns about energy in a new way.

15&20

A flurry of events hit in October. On the 15th, Bonfils Blood Center brought their unit for a blood drive. As usual, the response from students and faculty was good as 52 donors were registered. Also on the 15th, the speech team sponsored their annual fund raiser, their chili supper. On the 20th, the science department sponsored an energy assembly all day long in the auditorium. The focus was on energy conservation and alternatives.

Working hard to make the All-School Retreat fun wears Judy Anderson down.

9-13

Taking A Look At Us meant more than just taking a casual glance at Lakewood; this was our year to be evaluated by North Central, an institution that checks if schools are doing their job. The steering committee for North Central was led by R.J. (Richard Johnson). Many preparations were taken by the committee including new lockers and two new murals. No matter where they looked, all they could see was how great we were.

12-14

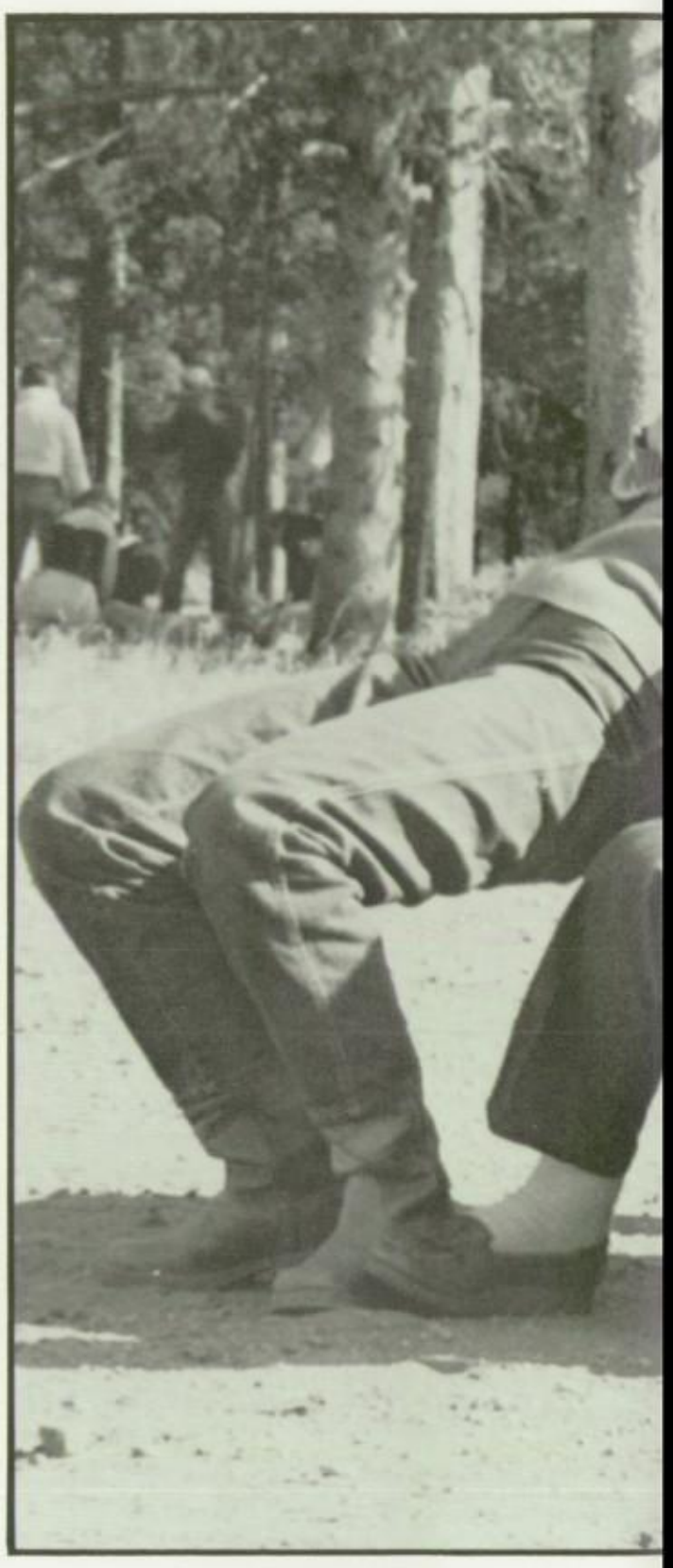
"Harvey," a comedy by Mary Chase, was presented on November 12-14th at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The main character, Elwood P. Dowd, was portrayed by Richard Harrison. Mr. Fil Sanchez directed the play with Marie Bishop, the Student Director. The rest of the cast of characters included Cathy White, Laura Pears, Theresa Koehler, Cher Turk, Gena Thorne, Joe Schultz, Jim Pirri, Jason Ball, Patty Keck, Gil Stanton, Kent Verbal, and Richard Meyers.

It was nothing but formal at the North Central dinner as Kelly Taylor balances four plates.

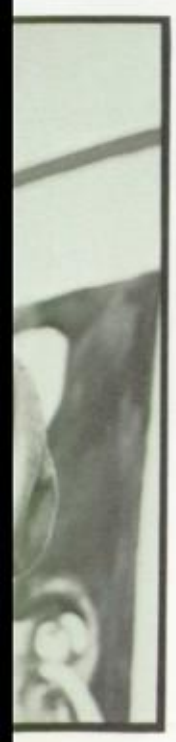
Only Richard Harrison truly knew what Harvey, the invisible rabbit, look like.

14&15

If you enjoy lack of sleep, food that tastes like rubber, and wearing togas to breakfast, then you should've gone on the All-School Retreat. This year the All-School Retreat was held in Granby, at the YMCA of the Rockies, Snow Mountain Ranch. Workshops were held on trust, values, and helping others, and a special meeting was held where people could express what they felt was good and bad about the school. Activities ranged from swimming to roller skating, watching movies, having water fights, and getting rolled over by a giant cage ball. By the end of the weekend, everyone felt a unique feeling of unity and friendliness.



Still Looking Good



One of the lessons learned at the All-School Retreat was that nothing happens without teamwork. Jennifer Svenson, Lorie Nelan, Anne Starner and Tony Low attempt to work together on one of the team exercises.

Getting a look at us came in many ways this year. Cathy White and Joe Schultz showed their talent in the Fall Production. The Serenaders were the entertainment for the North Central dinner.

In The Spirit

Duane Helfer's camera takes an inside look at instrumental music and Lisa Cummings.

Singing, dancing and a lot of dedication are the keys to the success of the Serenaders.

December

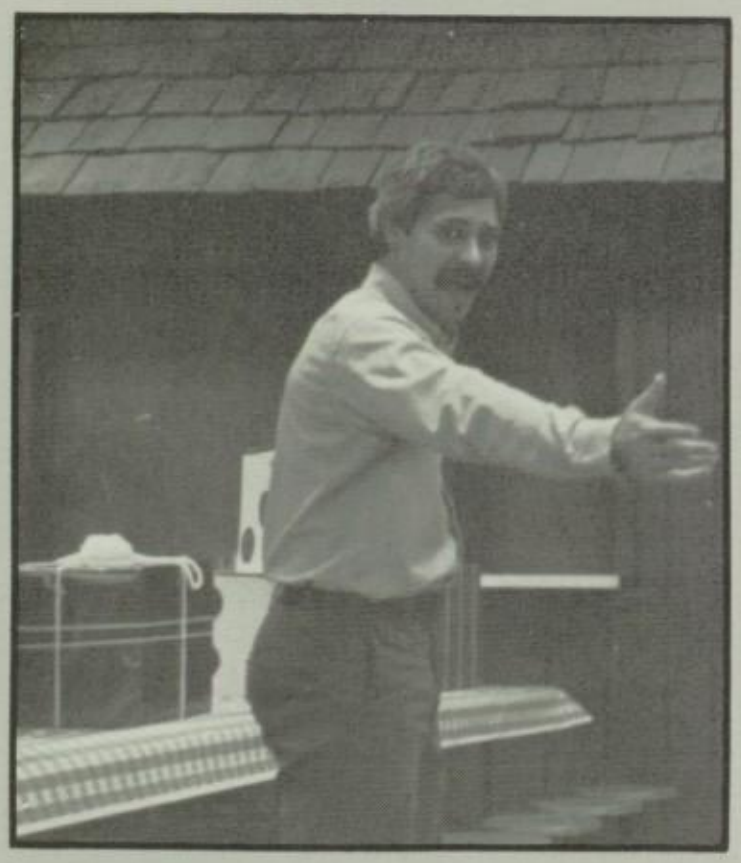
Serenaders, Lakewoods show group, put on over 50 appearances a year, the Christmas concert being one of them.

Playing at the Christmas concert was a new experience for Nancy Luka, Lance McKay, Rod Shull and Scott Mayberry.

25&4

The Junior class senate held their annual Box Social fund raiser for Prom on November 25. Nine boxes were entered and auctioned off at various prices. Honor Society also held a fund raiser. On December 4th they held a 60's dance in the cafeteria. Everyone came dressed in their favorite 60's outfit, and danced to groups like the Beattles and Iron Butterfly.

Auctioning off the boxes at the Box Social comes as a natural for Nic Ament.



Singing at the Christmas concert is one of the highlights of the year for Rollande Krandall and Tracy Huber.

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Christmas caroling has been an all time favorite of everyone for years. Once again the Lakewood students and faculty were given the treat of being caroled to by the A'Capella Choir. A'Capella also participated in the Christmas concert with Grace Notes and Serenaders. This year's Christmas concert was a bit more different than in past years. Not only did the choirs participate, but the Band also performed.

14–18

Every year Senate tries to do something to help benefit the community. Once again they sponsored a canned food drive to give to people in the community. A contest was held in the 3rd hour classes, and a party was given to the class that had the most cans. All together they gathered more than 2,000 cans. Nic Ament's class won the contest by bringing in over 1,000 cans.

When Nic Ament's class got psyched up for 2,000 cans, it meant hard work for Brook Dore.

19-21

Gary Hurst and about fifteen Biology II students decided to do something different during the Christmas break. They loaded up and headed for the Keystone Environmental Center, where they stayed in cabins for three days and two nights. During the day, they learned and saw some different aspects of wildlife through cross country skiing. At night they discussed the activities of the day as well as saw slides of rare wildlife in the area. The trip was a good educational experience in understanding the environment around Keystone.

Cross country skiing is a fun way for Nancy Titcombe and Darrell Zimbelman to learn more about wildlife.

A studious sophomore, Kim Johnson, prepares for one of her finals.

21-25

Final exams for the first semester were being taken on January 21 and 22. The year was already half over and everyone had just registered for their second semester classes. There was a weekend of celebration and resting up for the students before they began with the new semester, which started January 25. But for the teachers, it was a different story. They spent their weekend grading those #*/?! exams.

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Finals ... Ugh! ... They bring out the worst in everybody. On the weekend between the semester that ended, and the new semester starting, there was an event sponsored by the sophomore senate to celebrate the end of those dreadful semester finals. After the basketball game against Bear Creek, there was a Punk Rock dance that was a great success. Some students came to the game dressed Punk style, then danced to Punk music ranging from the Clash to Devo.

Getting into the spirit of Punk Rock, Jim Pirri and Kent Verbal enjoy the end of the first semester.

Engaging in group study on snowpack, Tom Ryan, Dana Filip, Nancy Titcombe, and Therese Herzog measure the water content of each layer.

Surviving Midway Monotony

Tom Ryan takes a break from long hours of cross country skiing on a Biology II outing.

To celebrate the end of finals, Eric Grant, Joe Shultz, Jim Pirri, Kent Verbal, and Keith McIntosh dress up Punk style.

Crazy Days of Winter

Boosting spirit in February with a pep assembly & Winterfest kept Wendy Coffie, Crazy George, Ned Muhovich, and Wendy Terrel busy, and kept Alexe Page and Crystal Alderfer in togas. Things were hopping.

February

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Crazy George? Yeah, You know him. That wild maniac who attended the Winter Sports Assembly, when all the winter teams were introduced. He was almost as good as our own cheerleaders and pom-pons, but cuter in his own way. This was held before the big Alameda game for both girls and boys basketball, wrestling districts, and swimming finals. Crazy George. Can you believe he gets paid for doing that?

Crazy George captivates his audience with his outrageous behavior.

10–11

The most popular activity during the Winterfest week was the Dating Game. The emcee was Nic Ament whose exuberance and personality kept the show rolling. Participating in the T.V. spin-off were sophomores Chris West and Joe Rachwalski, juniors Darci Neville and Richard Smith, and seniors Suzy Minor and Chip Starick. Suzy and Chip won the dates. The following day was the Blood Drive to help Karen Musich.

Doing his part to help Karen, Larry Kirchmar donates blood.

8–12

Do you like goldfish? How about bananas? If not, this year's lunchtime activities during Winterfest would not have thrilled you in the least. The activities were a eating contest, a banana eating contest, and a hairy legs contest. Swallowing 12 goldfish was Kevin Sweeney, and eating the most bananas was Terry Bogue. Crystal Alderfer won the covered prize of "Hairiest Legs" with Alexe Page second by a whisker.

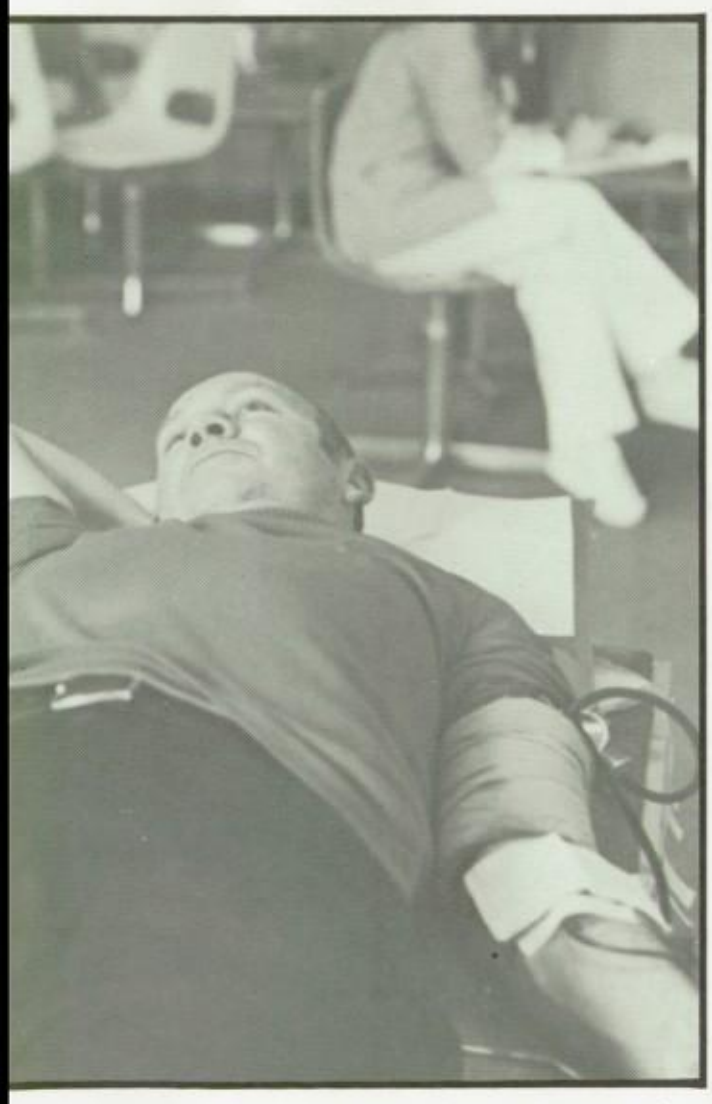
Kevin Sweeney will eat anything — including 12 goldfish.

A Time for Caring

February

Hawaiian atmosphere was apparant in the cafeteria for this years Sadie Hawkins, Tropical Tango dance.

Dancing with her partner Mark Feldman, Michelle Heller grooves to the Hawaiian tunes.



Supporting the Caring for Karen project, Derald Dunnagan gives blood.

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Palm trees, beaches, lights and scenery, were all a part of the decorations that made this years Sadie Hawkins exciting. The theme was Tropical Tango, and dress was either semi-formal, or Tropical. Music was provided by Dowlen Sound, and tickets were $8.00 a couple. The dance was held from 9:00 to 12:00 in the cafeteria. According to some students it was the best dance that they had ever attended.

Promoting the Caring for Karen cause, Sean Riggs, plays his drums to arouse spirit.

Enjoying the music, Jeff Baker and Monique Montoya, dance to the modernized hula.

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Caring for Karen was a program started to help raise money for Karen Musich, a sophomore at Lakewood, who required a bone marrow transplant. The operation itself cost $150,000, with other added expenses. The school held a carnival, a dance-a-thon, and sold various items to help raise money for the Musichs. Both the school and the community have done fund raising projects.

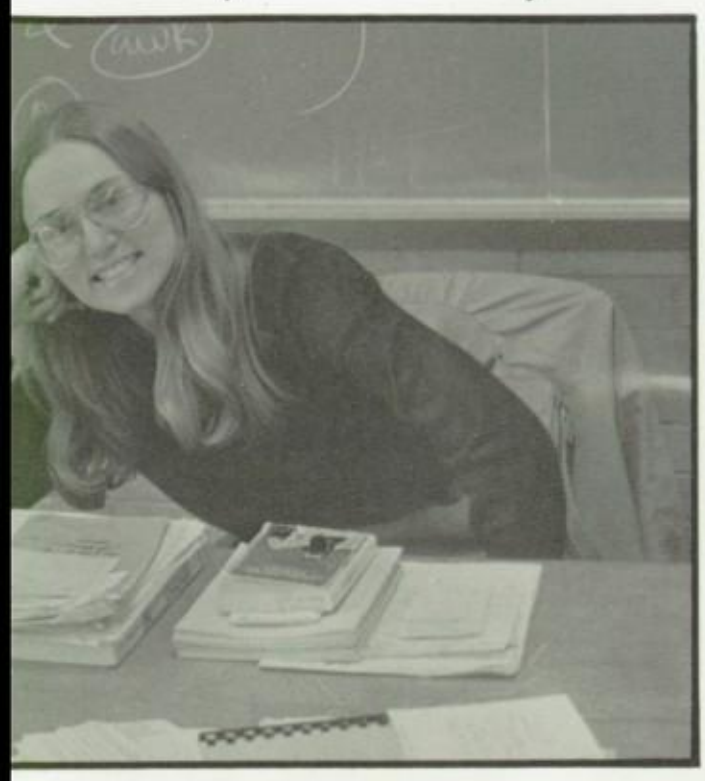
8–12

The job of being an Outdoor Lab councelor includes many surprises: being called Mr. or Miss for the first time, getting up at the ungodly hour of 3:30 a.m. to take a 6th grader to the bathroom, and putting up with the constant flashes from cameras. However, there are also countless rewards. Being the target of a 6th grade "puppy love", hitting a bullseye on the archery range, realizing that you know more about beavers than you thought you did, and being an image to look up to.

Even subjects interesting to 6th graders can become learning experiences for seniors like Scott Gardner.

Ecstatic with the end of the year, Jerilynn Sullivan can't control her feelings.

Nearing The End



Watching the clock until school is over occupies Judy Anderson, but Larry Bauer's job is just beginning.

Mike Aberle keeps up with the news of Karen Musich.

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The theme "I Love Karen" was the phrase used in order to raise money for leukemia patient Karen Musich. Along with many others fundraisers, the carnival on April 23, 1982 brought funds for Karen's treatments. The carnival was sponsored by Senate in cooperation with the Inner Club Council. Students and Faculty of Lakewood and members of the community enjoyed the P.T.S.A. auction, the live entertainment, and the game and food booths throughout the evening.

May 1st, Prom night, was a date that was circled on everybody's calendar.

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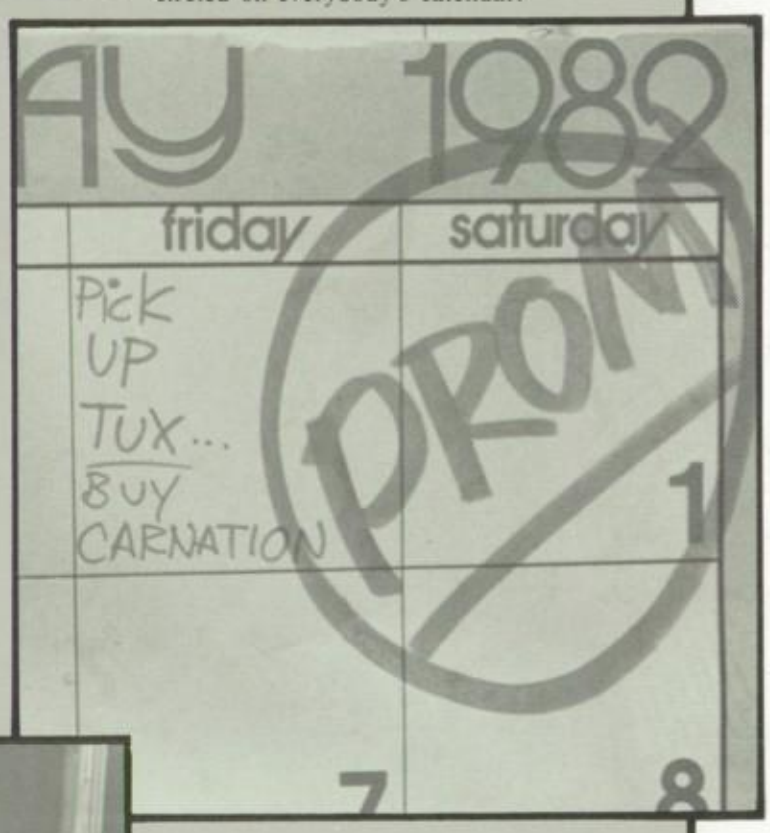
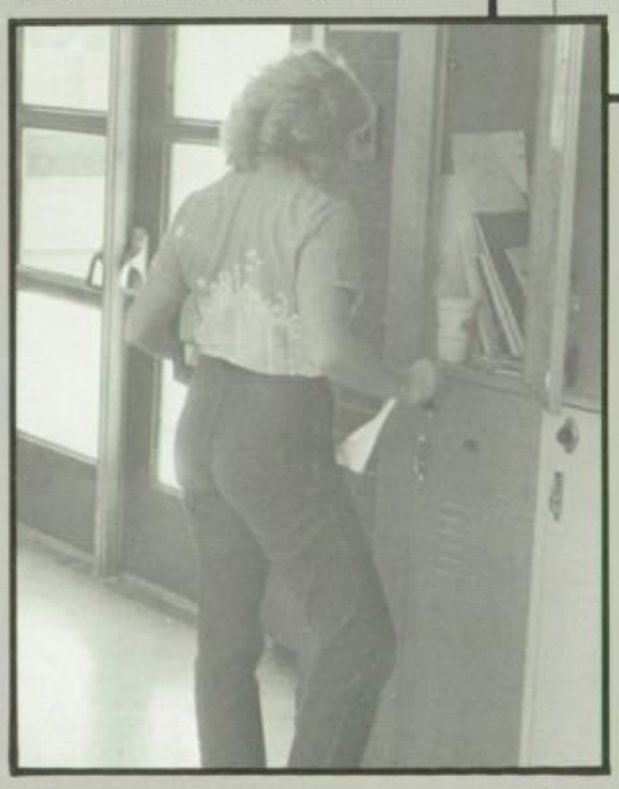
"Open Arms" was the theme for one of the most anxiously awaited events of the year. The guys worked for months in advance to save up their money, and the girls were busy spending money on new dresses and shoes. The Junior, Senior Prom took place at the Brown Palace Hotel in downtown Denver. With yellow and white for colors, and dancing to the sound of Unique Audio Sound, Prom was an exciting event.



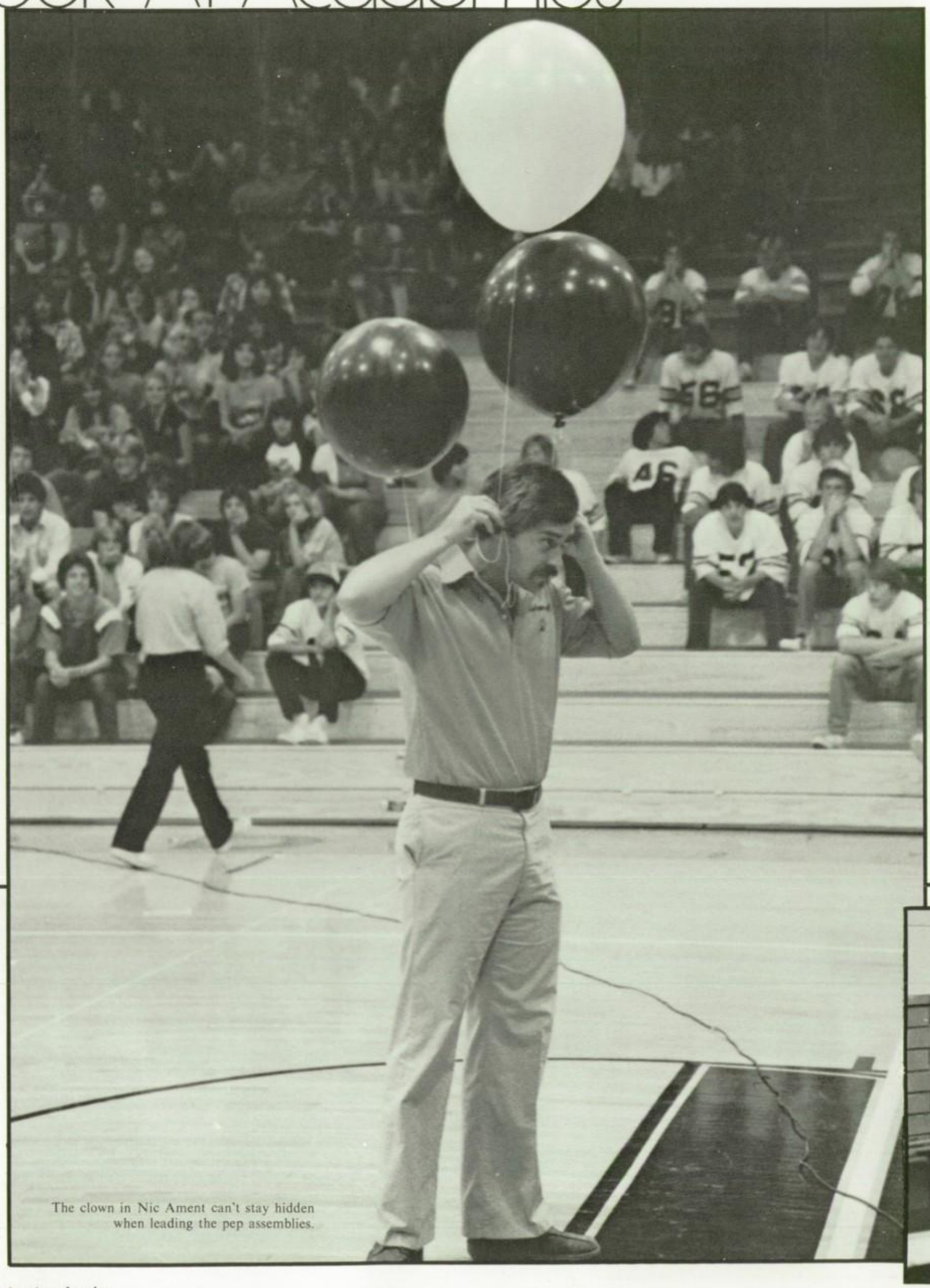


The end of school means cleaning out her locker for Donna Jarock.

The End

Everything seems to go by quickly at the end of the year. Graduation, Prom, and finals are either right around the corner, or have already flown by. The seniors have mixed emotions about leaving the "best years of their lives" and the friends that have come with them. At the same time, the juniors are already feeling some of the euphoria of being "seniors." Summer is looked forward to by all, bringing with it thoughts of parties, jobs, signing yearbooks, and the cleaning out of old lockers.

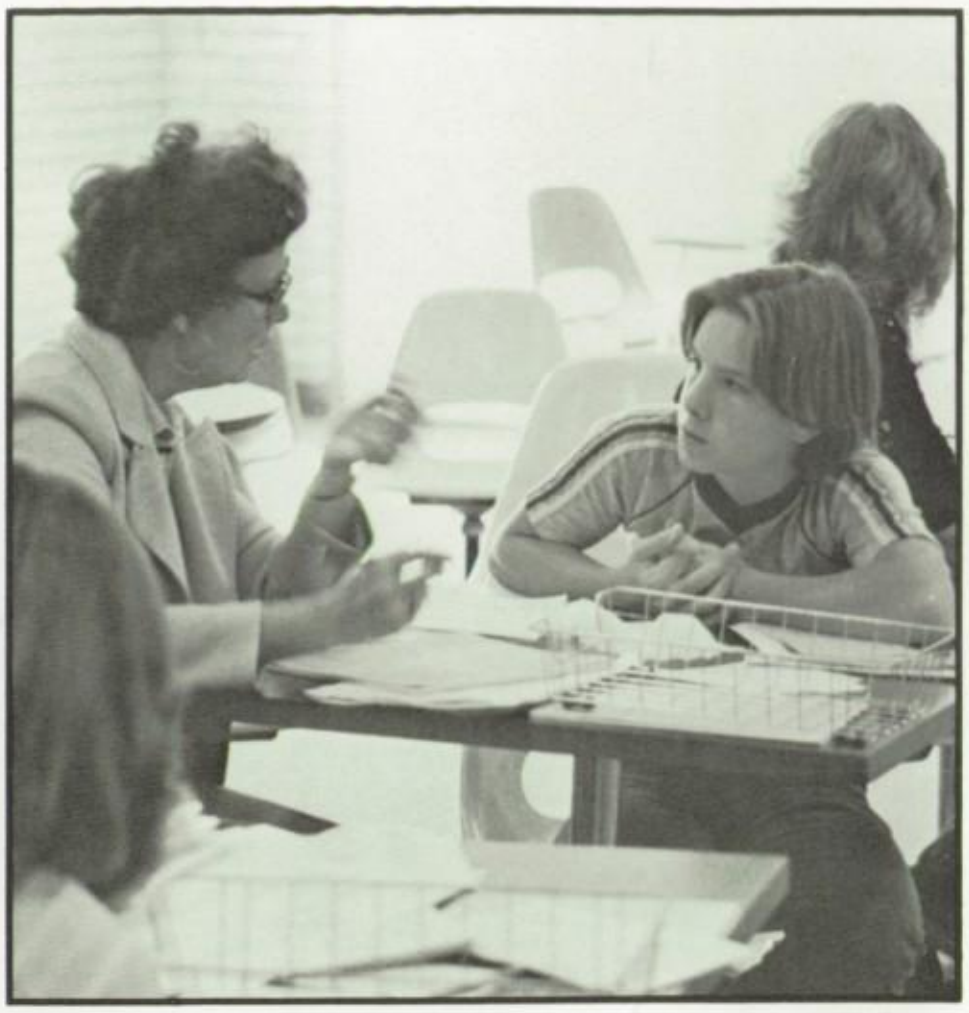
A Look At Academics



The clown in Nic Ament can't stay hidden when leading the pep assemblies.

The complications of registration felt by Brent Noles, are straightened out by Tommy Phipps.

For concert choir students, vocal talent comes through years of lessons and study, while biology students learn from experiments in the lab.



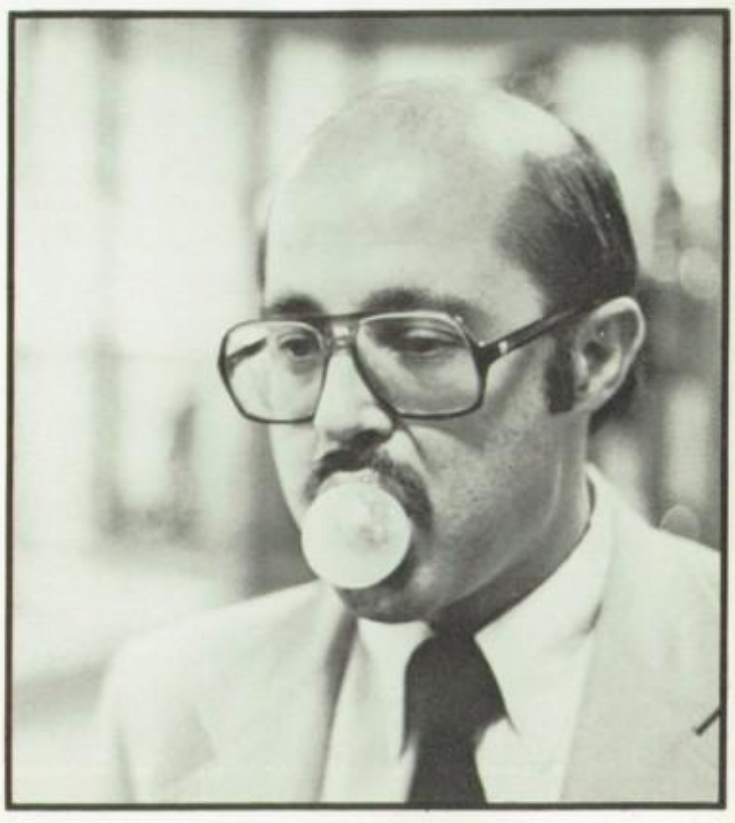
Have you ever been up until midnight sacrificing your sleep for homework? This is one of the many problems that every high school student must face. Although some hard things in classes come about, many good things happen too. From Algebra to baking cookies, Lakewood has it all.

Lakewood's classes would not be so good without the unique faculty. They participate in school assemblies and show their spirit at athletic events. You might see Woody Jensen riding his bike to school, or you may see Mark Onesty wearing his Bermuda hat. Whatever you see, you will see some unique people.

Take a look at our academics.

Bookkeeping duties set aside for the moment, Betty Boxler keeps up the spirit of Homecoming.

Even his busy schedule can't keep Ken Robke from having fun after school.



During the Energy Assembly, Heloisa Gesteira learns about energy consumption and conservation as well as oil exploration.

Academics do not always involve working problems and writing assignments as Jim Pirri and Jason Ball act out a scene from the Fall production "Harvey."

Serving school superintendent Dr. Peper at the North Central Evaluation dinner was a unique experience for Lisa Merrill and the H.E.R.O. students.

Aside from the homework, friendships are made and carried out during the school years for Darrell Zimbleman and Nick Rogers.

Academics:
What We Do

What do birds do with their feet when they fly?

What is a "Key" Club anyway?

Did you know that during the Civil War butchers were used as surgeons?

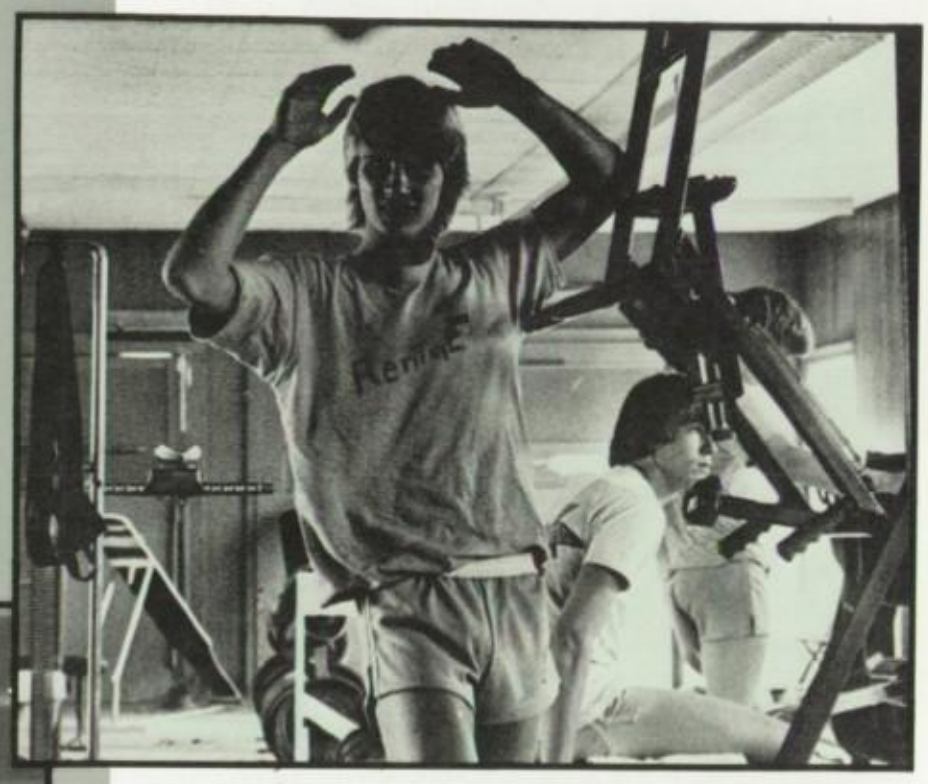
How do snakes mate?

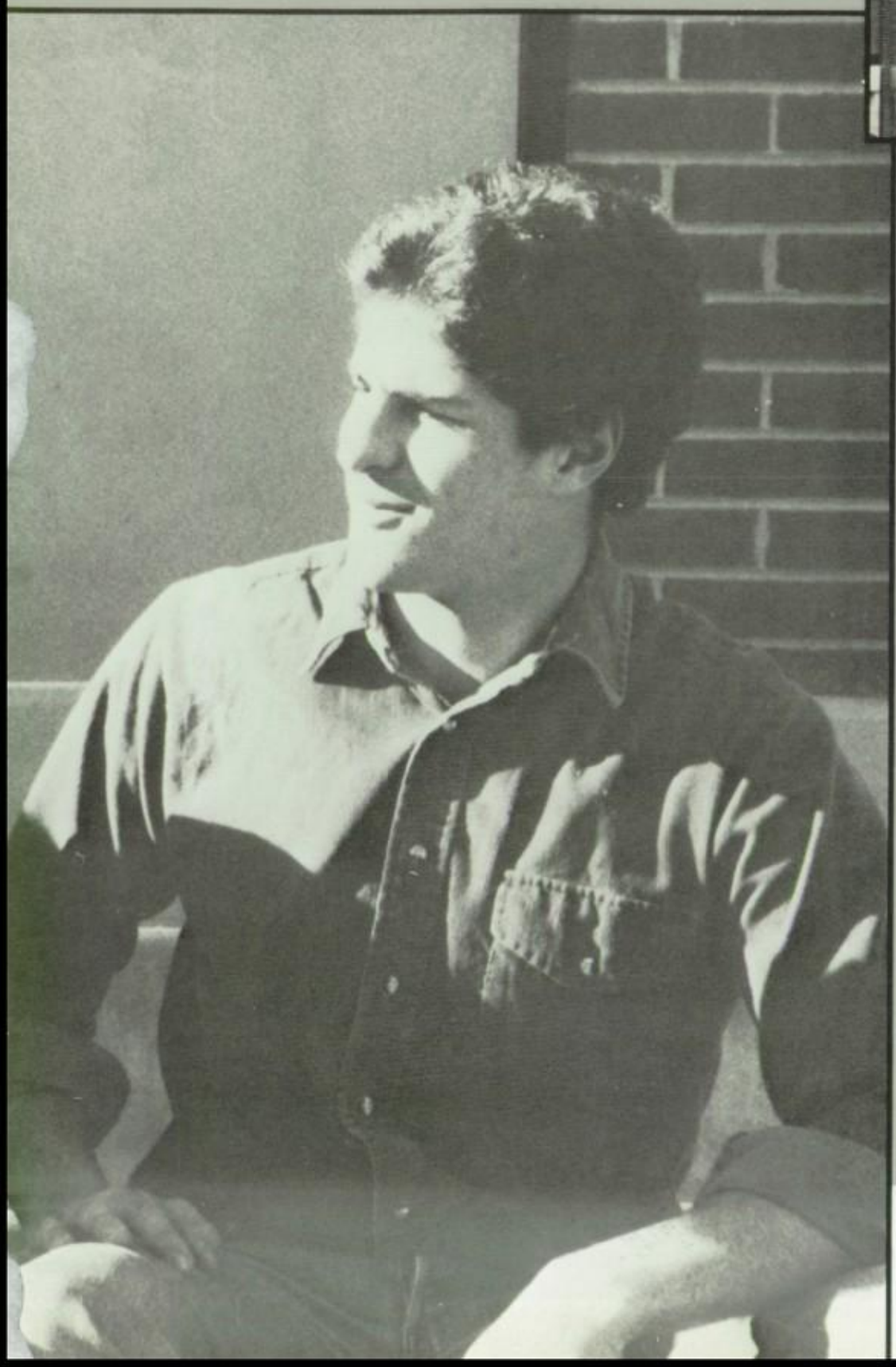
Why aren't typewriter keys in alphabetical order?

Yes, academic life can be fascinating. You too can learn about these-as well as other invigorating subjects-by simply dialing 1-800-777-ISKI (offer not valid in Texas) or by attending Lakewood High School. This offer is good only until June 3rd, May 29th for seniors.

Clubs and classes at Lakewood are what school life revolves around. If its a science experiement in Kolquist's room, a film in Conway's class, or a Lahian deadline, it's what we do at Lakewood.

The weight room provided for student use helps Doug Vaughn stay in shape.





VIEWPOINT

What do you feel is the worst thing about the academic program at LHS?

"A student is taught a stringent set of rules for writing papers, calculating math problems, etc. as he enters as a sophomore. These rules are pounded into the student's head only to have all of these rules changed when advancing to higher levels. Could not the basis of the higher levels be taught rather than rules that were later to be forgotten?" Abby Eldridge

"Lakewood High School does not really have a "worst thing" about its academic program. The classes we offer as a comprehensive high school provide a wide variety for students, but they also increase class size in the core curriculum of math, English, social studies, and science." Ken Robke

VIEWPOINT

What do you feel the goal of the art program at Lakewood should be?

"I feel the best way for a teacher to teach is to let the student be graded on his or her own creative ability. It's gratifying to bring home something that you made and be proud enough to display it for everyone to see." DeeDee Hotch.

"As a department we strive to give each student an opportunity to express his or her own uniqueness through the visual arts." Sybil Bally.

James A. Abbott
Custodian

Nic Ament
English

Al Amon
Science

Pam Amon
SERS

Rose Anders
Audio Visual Specialist

Arlene Anderson
Business

Etching is Duana Kelley's choice in art, while for Vantrihn Khong it's sketching her design.

Art:

Birds, Turtles And Trees

"How was school today, Johnny?"

"Fine, Mommy. Look what I drew for you in Ms. Bally's art class."

"My, look at those pretty colors. The wings on that bird look so realistic."

"It's not a bird, Mommy, it's a turtle and those aren't wings they're his legs."

"I see it now, and this is his shell."

"Mom, that is a tree."

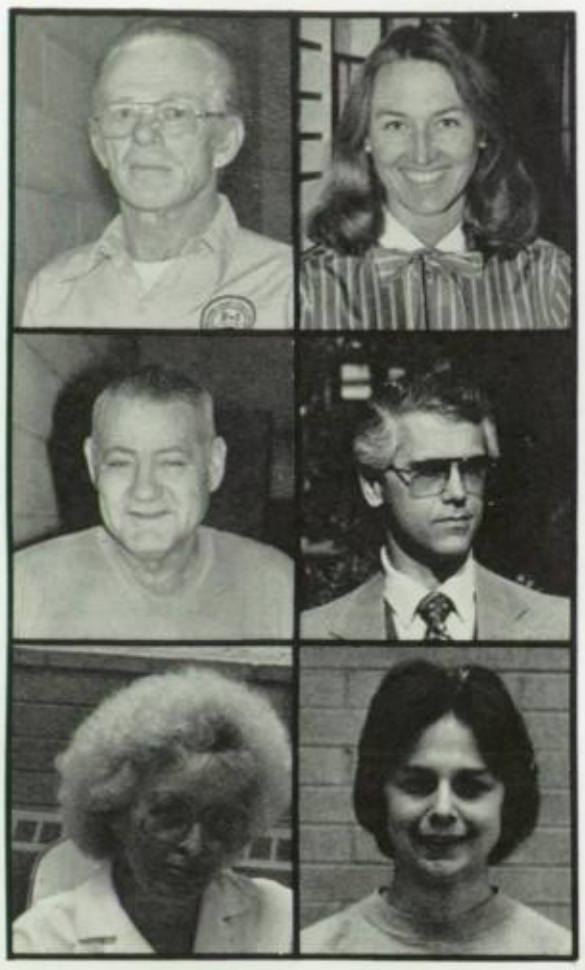
"I'm afraid you have lost me now, Johnny. I don't understand."

"It's simple, Mommy. It's called abstract expressionism incorporating a non-descript object into a complimentary color scheme. The object is defined by the extreme negative space meeting poetically with the positive space resulting in a pleasing composition."

"I still don't understand."

"That's just it — you don't have to . Art can be anything you want it to be."

And the scholastic awards which again came to Lakewood students' art made everyone proud to display it year-round throughout the school.



Roy E. Anderson
Custodian

Sybil Bally
Art, Social Studies

Lawrence Bauer
Custodian

Dennis Bean
Social Studies

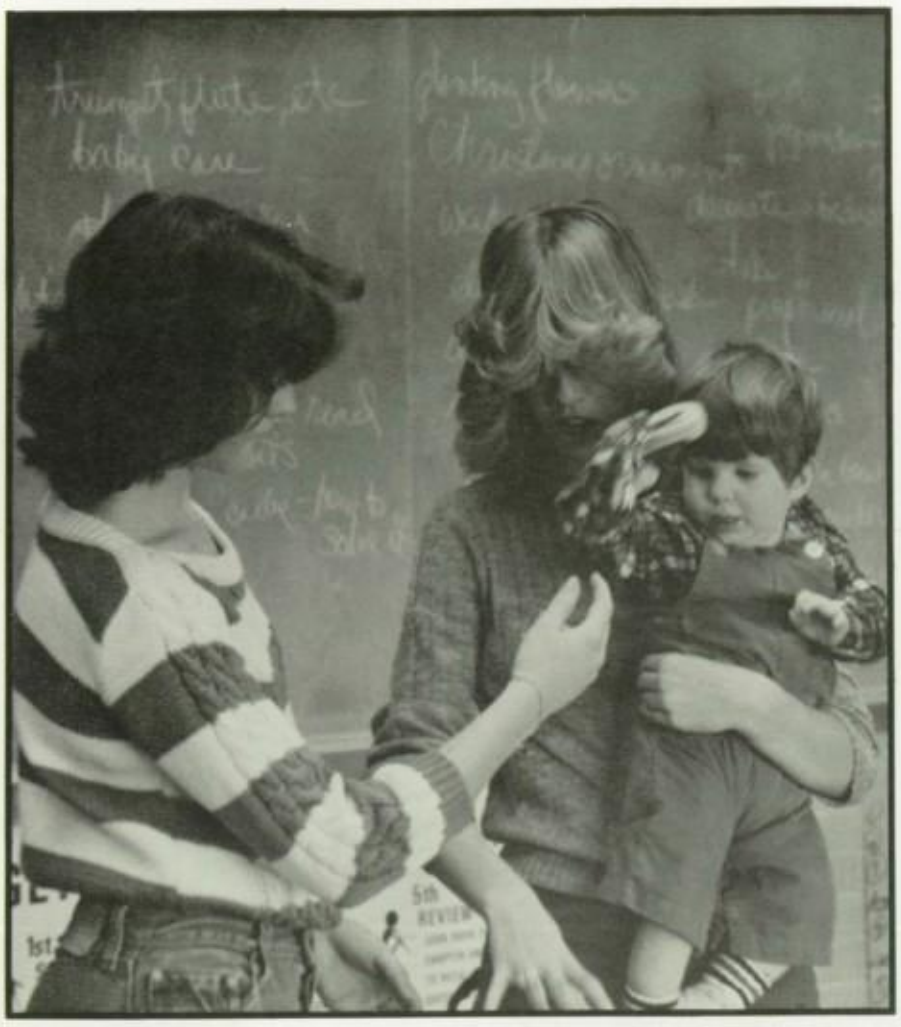
Marge Bentley Cook

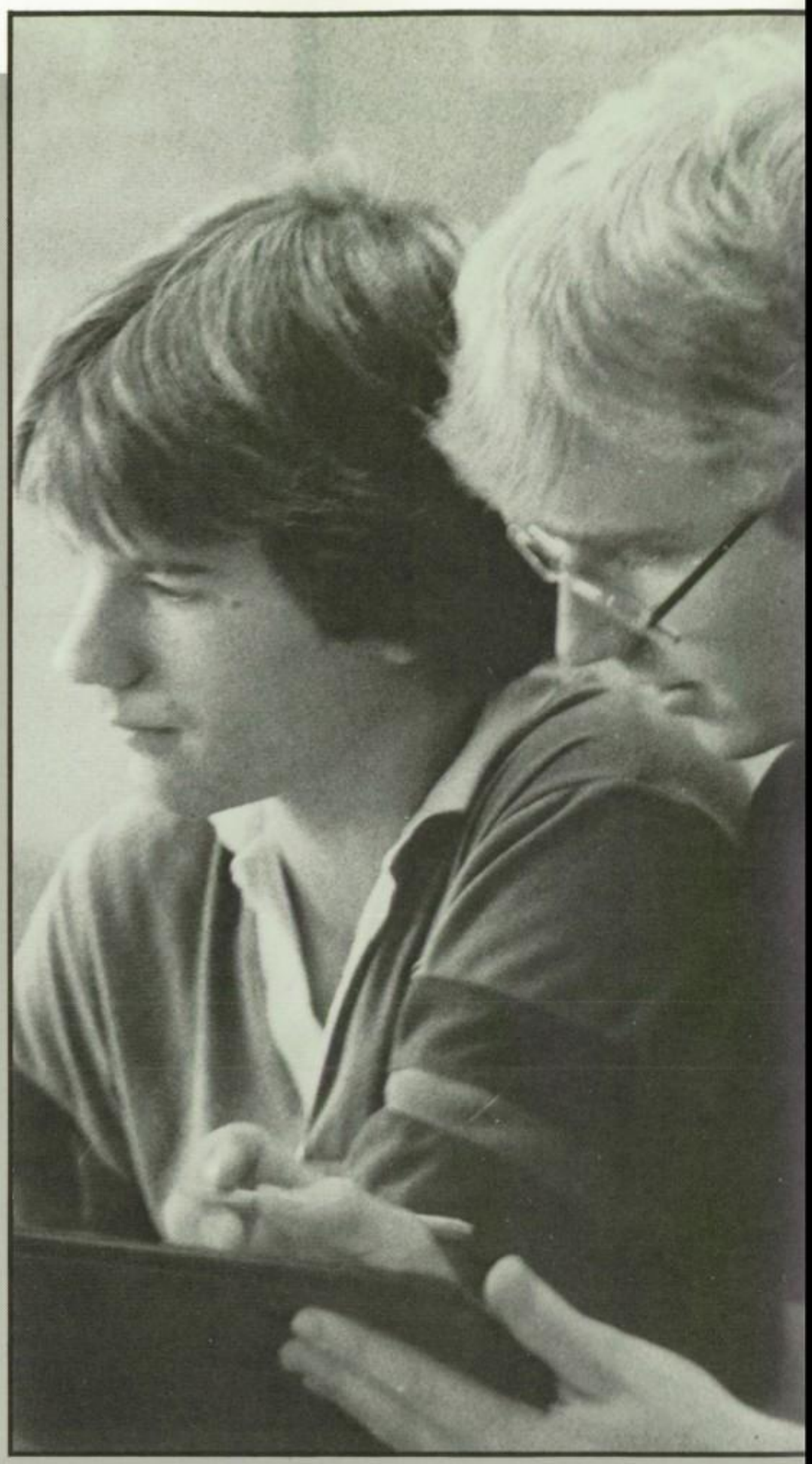
Jan Blumenstein
Phys. Ed.

Time and patience are found by Stacy Oakes to be a basic element in making her ceramic lion.

Inking the plate is the first step to print making for Pat Powell.

Speaking effectively is an important skill whether you're on the Forensics team with David Wright and Greg Nhyus, or in Everyday Living with Wendy Betz and Sandi Blanchard.





VIEWPOINT

What do you fear most about being a member of the speech team?

"There are so many people this year that I can't always be sure that things are being done. I'm forced to put a lot of faith in individual desire and responsibility to be sure everyone is prepared." Luanne Pendorf

"With such a huge team people are bound to come into conflict with each other and we'll end up raging at each other rather than Cherry Creek. Yet, by maintaining control, we can be an effective team together." Scott Maberry

English teachers make sure that there's no rest for students like Karla Trahnstrom.

Victories at speech meets don't happen without hours of preparation for Mary Scherschel and Lisa Seeland.

English:
Making Words Work

It's impossible. There's absolutely no way of escaping it. No matter how many times students try to ditch classes, stay home sick or have their dogs eat their homework, English will always surround them, wherever they are. It's engraved in the bathroom stalls, printed on T-shirts, and whispered in peoples' ears. It's almost every word we hear, read, write, or speak.

Yet, when it comes to speaking, Lakewood's Forensics Team can make the words work. Whether through the creativity involved in Extemporaneous Speaking, Poetry, and Original Oratory, or the logical reasoning in Lincoln - Douglas and Cross - Examination Debate, the team's goal for this year was met. Through the efforts toward improvements, each member was able to benefit and, therefore, everyone came up a winner, living up to tradition successfully again this year.

Betty Boxler
Secretary

Craig Boyatt
Tech. Arts

Rosallee
Brennan
Cook

Mary Brockway
Cook

Bob Bryant
Math

Pat Campbell
Activities
Director

Irene Carlile
Lay Assistant

Tom Cline
Social Studies

Nancy Conway
English

Barbara Craven
Science

Don Chambers takes advantage of the Speed Reading class offered at Lakewood.

Forensics- 1st row: Andy Shelley, Michon Scott, Carolyn Jaeger, Martha Douglas, Cristopher Denney, Andy Tannenbaum, Ralph Risch, Ralph Bean. 2nd row: Stefen Drewes, Paul Goble, Jill Shanks, Kathy Molloy, Laura Pears, Mary Scherschel, Lisa Seeland, Nancy Westbrook, Don Chambers, Kent Verbal. 3rd row: Chris Hill, Charisse Grant, Denise Sconyers, Jim Pirri, Scott Maberry, David Wright, David Carpenter, Eric Acsell, Kevin Feely, Scott Harlen, Luanne Pendorf. Back row: Kathy Shrader, Karen Shrader, Margaret Bauer, Cathy White, Michelle Cheever, Amy Risch, Dan Hansen, Alexe Page, Joe Schultz, Peggy Schultz.

For Christine Claypool and Mark Wellbrock, the highlight of Homecoming was the royalty dance.

Senate:

Getting Things Done

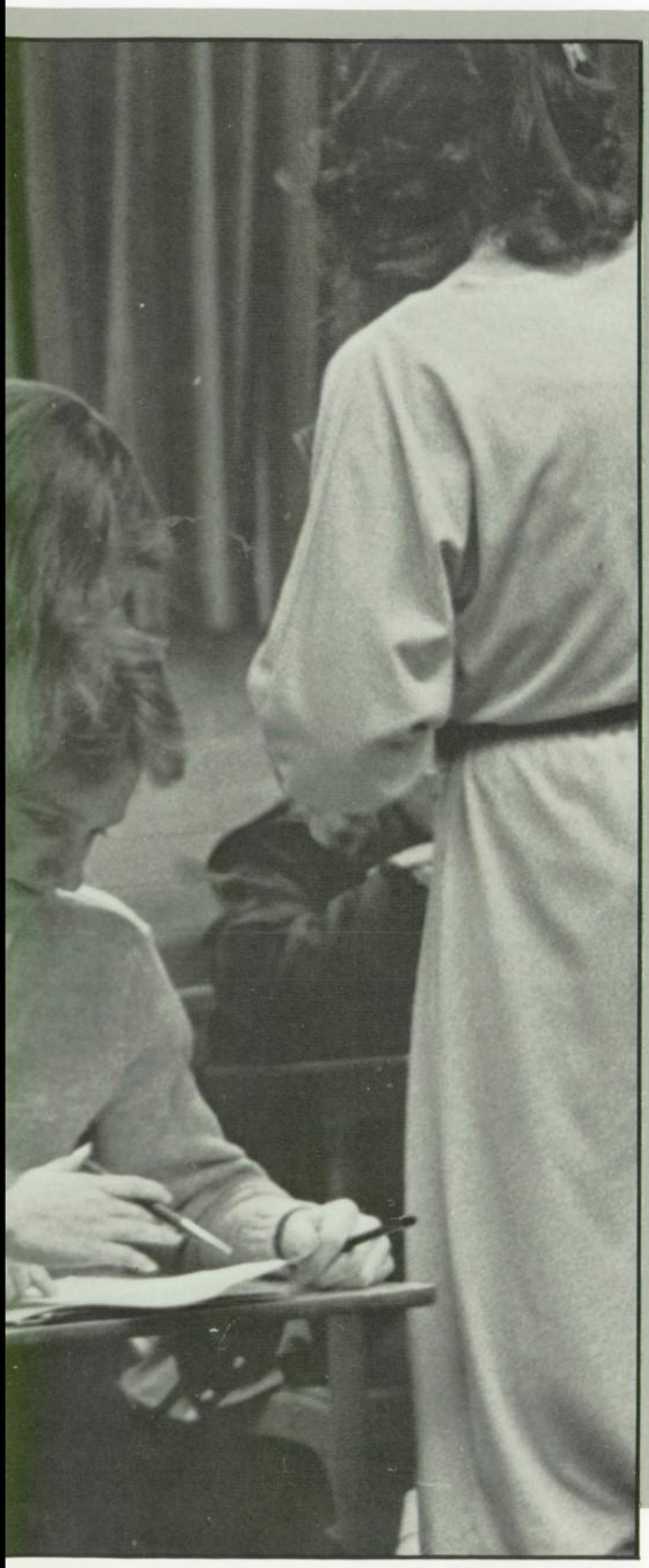
The 5th hour class is restless. After a relaxing hour of eating lunch and gossiping with friends, no one wants to listen to the teacher explain the difficulties in mating a tuna fish with a dolphin. Suddenly, there is a knock on the door and two people toting announcements emerge sheepishly into the room. When he first notices who they are, an unconscious groan escapes through the teacher's lips while, at the same time, the class cheers this unexpected break in the monotony. As the class quiets down, these people begin to speak (in almost inaudible tones between the bubbles blown with the gum) about the upcoming events at LHS.

These are the student senators. They are responsible for the planning and execution of activities such as the Halloween dance, the All-School retreat, the canned food drive, Homecoming, Prom and other happenings that keep school interesting for many students. They represent each class, expressing views of the students, as well as dedicating their time and ideas, hoping to benefit the school and the community.

With the report over, the two ask if the class has any questions, thank the teacher for his time, and depart. The class settles down, and the discussion returns to tunafins.

STUDENT SENATE: 1st row: Tom Elliot, Christine Claypool, Kris Colglazier, Judy Anderson, Jeff Baker, Paul Bonacci, Pat Powell, Tony Low. 2nd row: Jim Durand, Susanne Claypool, Jennifer Svenson, Jacque Armstrong, Keith McIntosh, Leslie Belfor, Tracy Wasson, Ned Muhovich. 3rd row: Kim Uba, Diane Popovich, Pat Campbell, Bob Durand, Greg Nyhus.

The key to Senate is working together. Here Susanne Claypool, Jacque Armstrong, and others work together as part of a human cage at the All-School retreat while Jeff Baker and Jennifer Svenson plan future activities.



VIEWPOINT

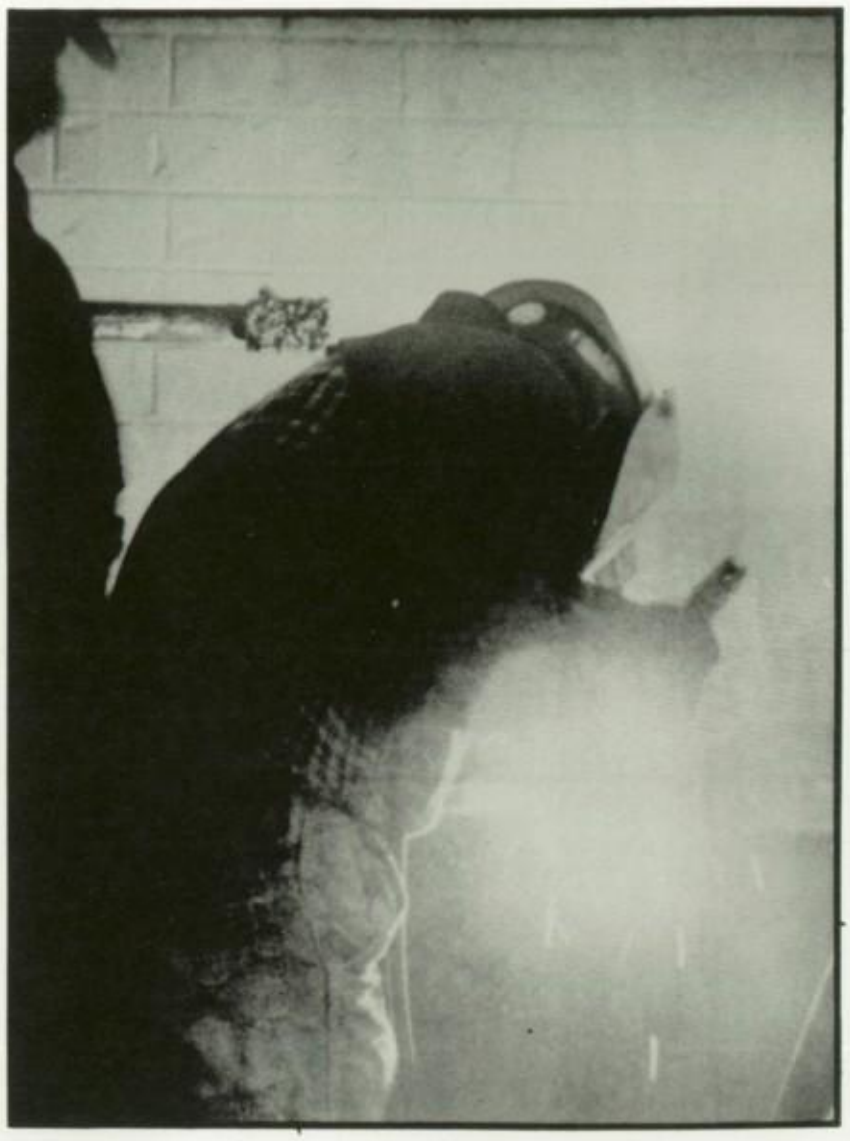
How are you personally benefitting as a member of Senate?

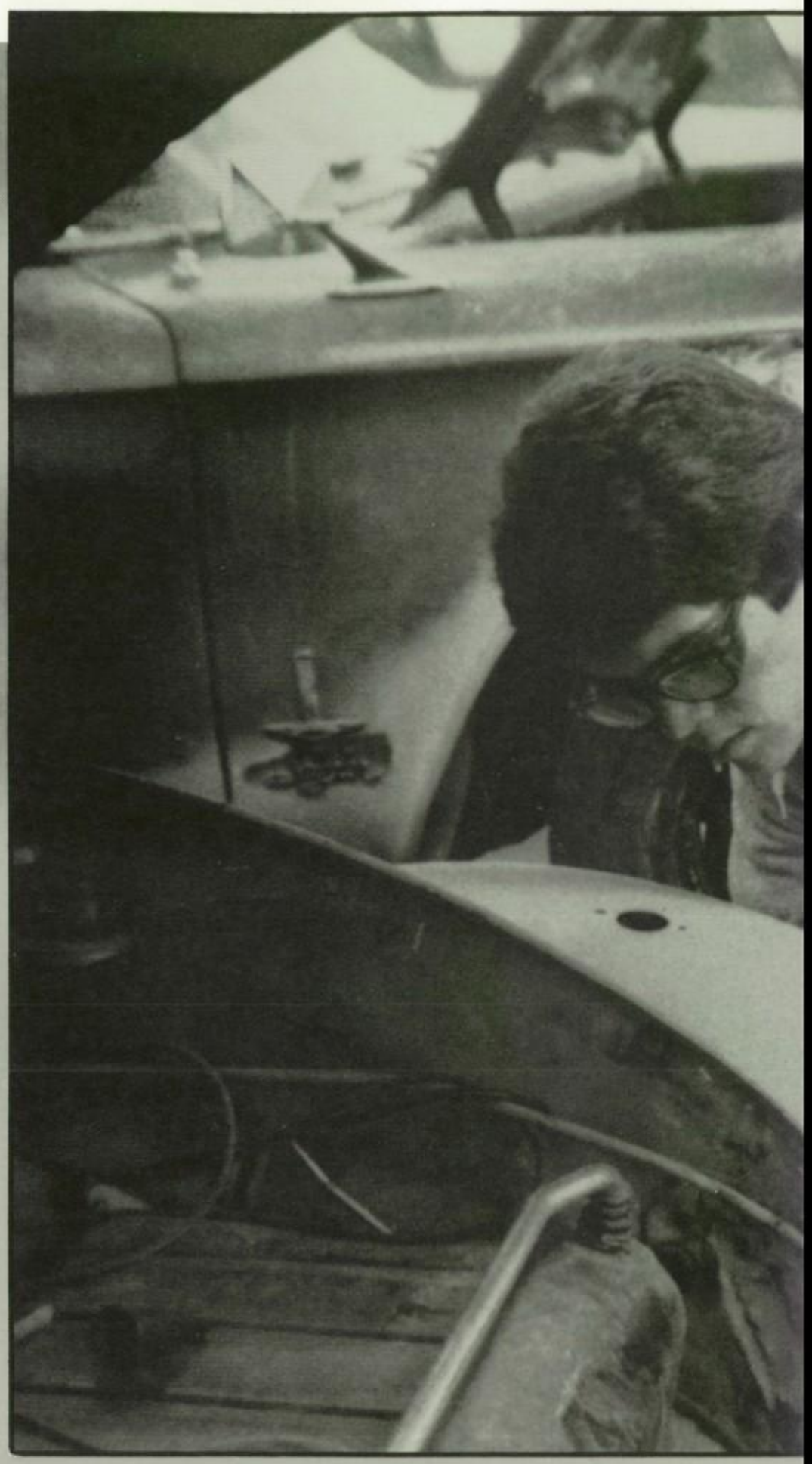
"I am a person who is looking for a challenge, and Senate is an organization with challenges in everything. One thing I have learned through Senate is that some projects will fail. I realize though that failures make me grow stronger towards accomplishing future tasks." Tricia Finnefrock

"To be a participant of Senate, for me, is a challenge. Through working on various activities I've learned of responsibility, innovativeness, and of teamwork. Senate is also an exciting way to meet new people. I consider it a privilege to be able to serve on the Lakewood Senate." Tony Low

Class fund raisers are a large part of Senate as Diane Popovich sells Tiger paraphernalia for the sophomore class, while Tony Low and Kim Uba discuss how to raise money on upcoming events.

Warren Tech teaches Mike Troppman how to become a master welder.





VIEWPOINT

Why do you think that technical skills are going to be important for the future?

"90% of all careers do not require a college degree. One-third of all B.A. degrees will be working at jobs not requiring a college degree. 83% of the most profitable careers do not require a college degree. They are skill trained careers." Paul Evans.

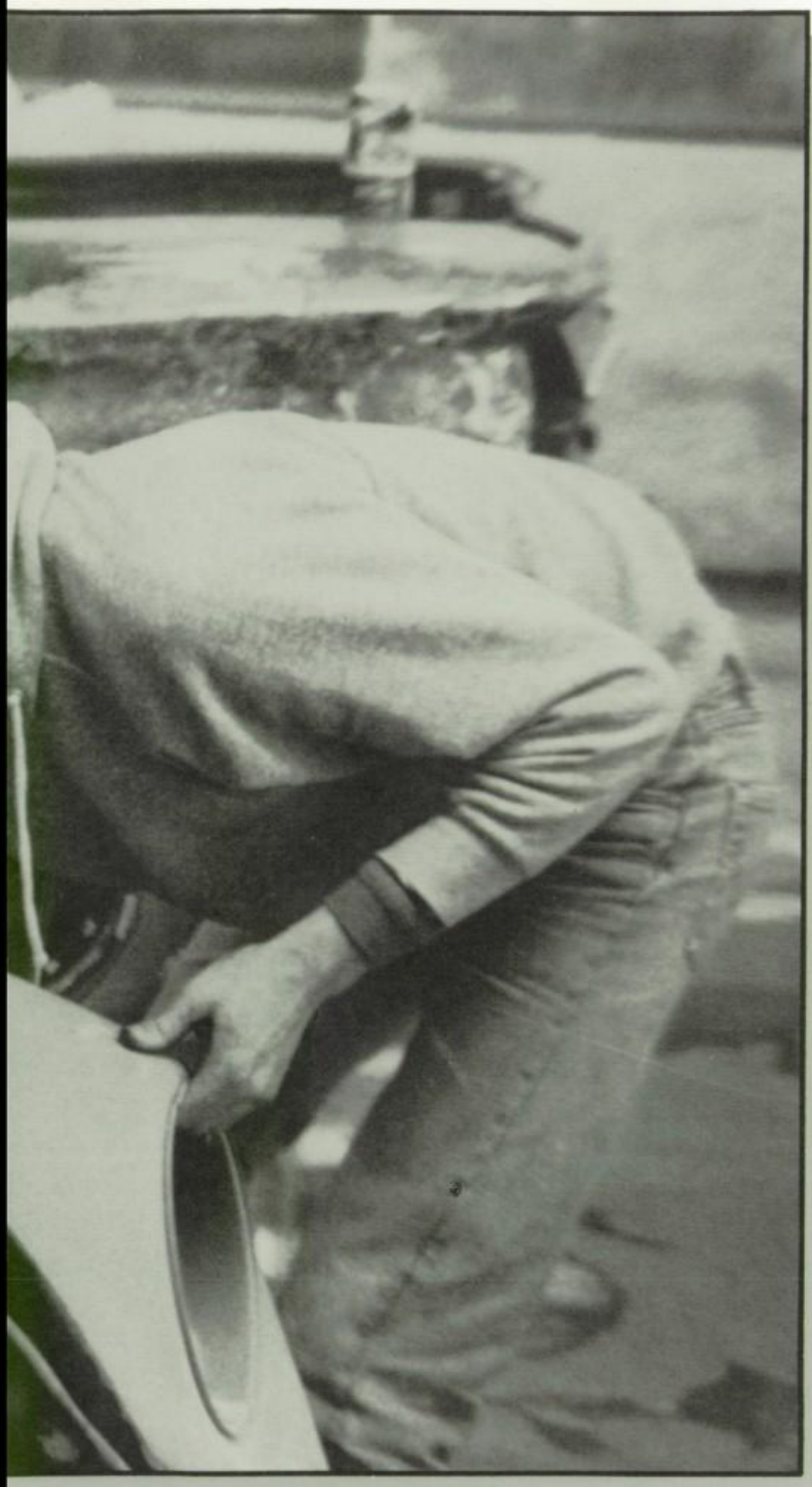
"The demand for technical skills in the future is going to be greater as we get older. We must learn now what skills will be needed in 10 to 20 years as compared to this day and age." Don Hoffman.

Where are you going to be in 10 to 20 years? Are you going to be living in the house of your dreams? Owning all the possessions that you want?

Well, for the students of Lakewood, Warren Occupational Center gives them the chance to learn, yet have fun learning the skills. You may smash your fingers a couple of times, or cut someone's hair too short the first time, or maybe more. Almost everyone blows it the first time they try something new. But Warren Tech is the place for practice, the place to learn, the place where professionals teach you some valuable skills.

And in the long run, you will have the possessions that you want, and will be living in the house of your dreams. It will all be possible because of what Warren Occupational Center offers.

Training For The Future . . .



At Warren Tech, Dave Petersen shows what hard work can do for his car.

Kim Hanson shows what it takes to cook at Warren Tech.

Mary Cutler
Cook

Jerry Dare
Business

Jerry Davis
Administrator

Derald Dunagan
Math

Paul Evans
Career Counselor

Jackie Farber
Science

Wendy Fife
G/T Aid

Ann Ganczar
Cook

Judy Girard
English

Arlene Gundzik
SERS

With the increase in computer technology, Denny Osha designs advanced computer programs.

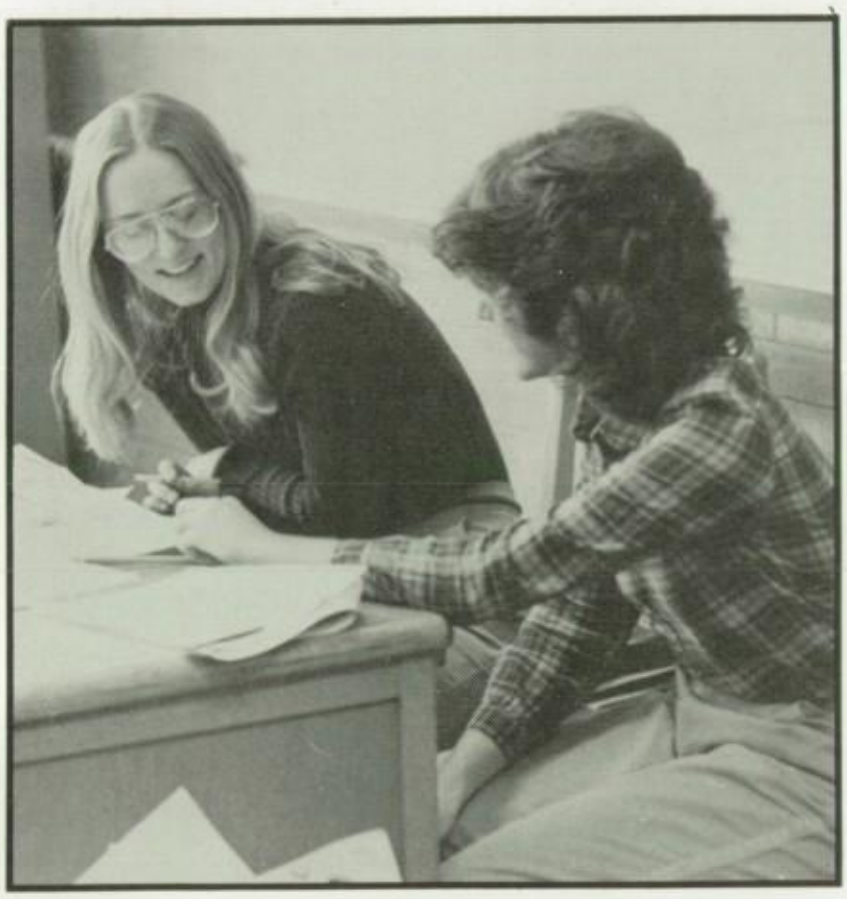
VIEWPOINT

How has your involvement in a literary club affected your education?

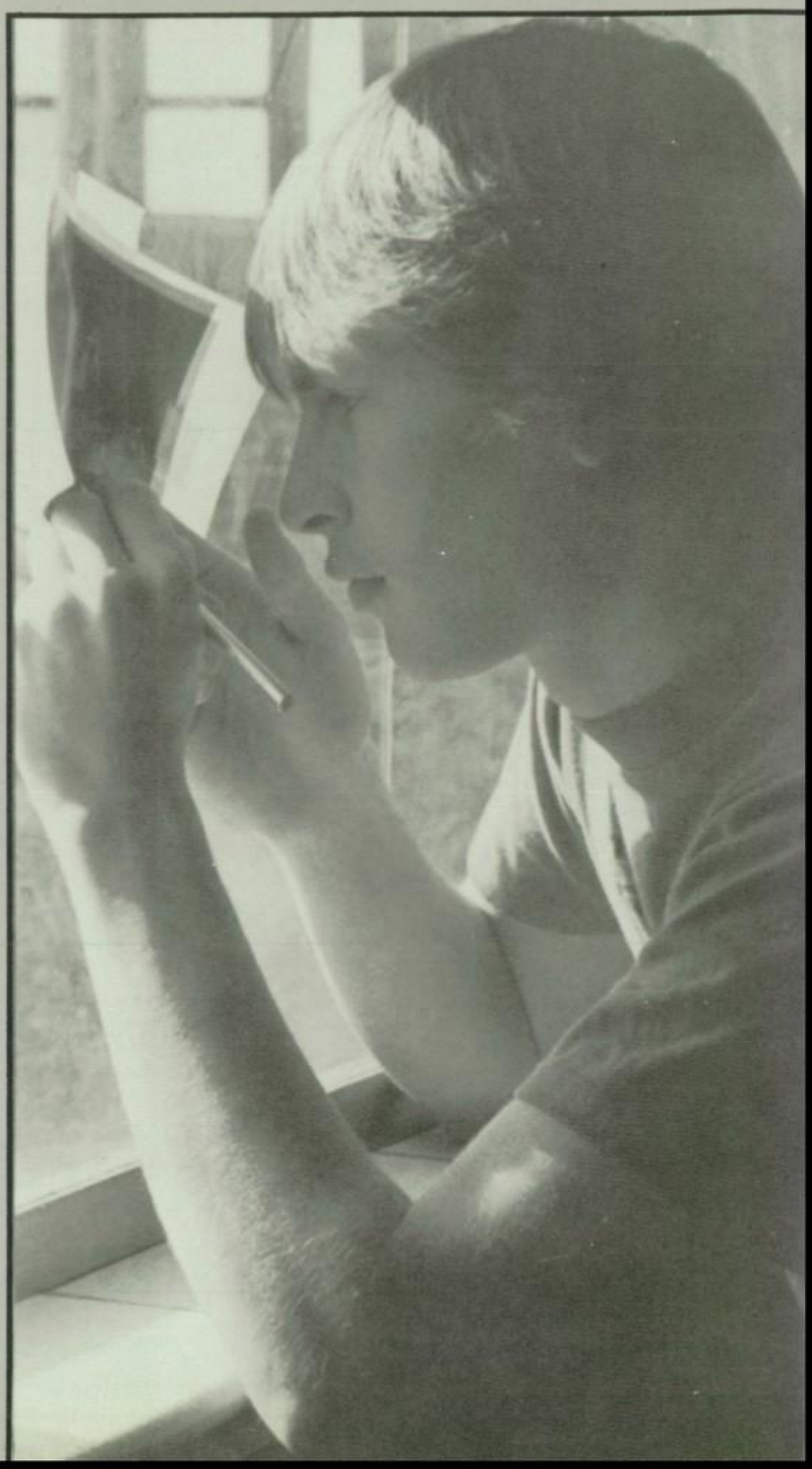
"Harbinger has shown me how to use my talents creatively and to cope with pressures of school." John Knestis

"Being on Spectator has taught me to be more realistic and practical. It gives me the chance to work in a real-life situation." Nancy Westbrook

For Duane Helfer, Linda Corbetta, Trica Finnefrock and Cammy West, planning resulted in quality work.

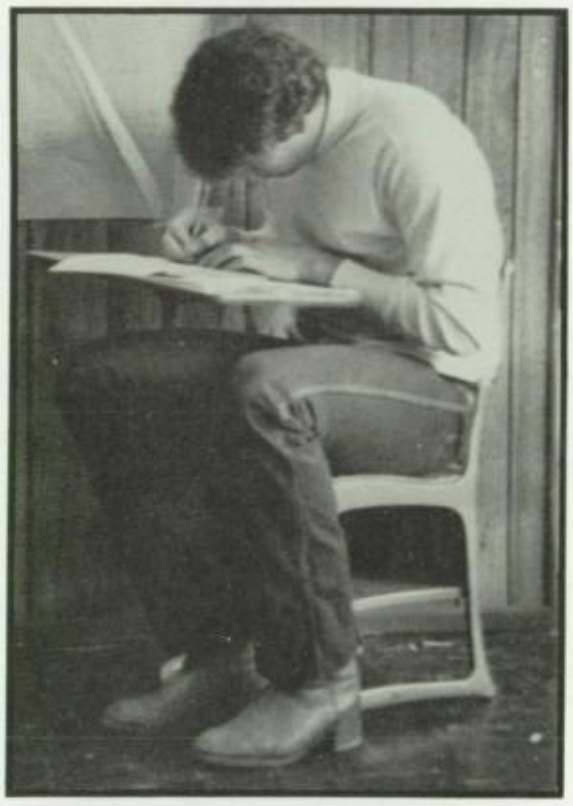


Harbinger: 1st: Cher Turk, David Johnson, Ted Nelson, Cathi Mien, Terry Bogue, Don Cunningham, 2nd: Gina Bitgood, Cheryl Spease, Mark Cozart, Lynn Threlkeld, Wendy Strand, John Burrows, Ann Klaiman.



Deadline pressure never proved too much for Tammy Anderson, Nancy Titcombe, or Mary Scherschel.

Spectator: 1st: Jeff Wallick, Michaeleen O'Hayre, Richard Harrison, Lys Fink, Tammy Anderson, 2nd: LaRay Linton, Nancy Westbrook, Sandy Wiseman, Britta Taylor, Buffy Lunning, Jerilynn Sullivan. 3rd: Kris Colglazier, Charisse Grant, Mary Killingsworth, Cammy West, Julie Gibson, Linda Corbetta, Tricia Finnefrock. 4th: Emery McKune, Linda Hays, Brook Dore, Chris Anderson, Rick Clayton, Greg Koenig.



Spectator has taught Chris Anderson many important aspects of newspaper which were new to him at the beginning of the year.

Reading was not the best loved sport at Lakewood High this past year. However, not all reading material was left untouched. Spectator, Lahian and Harbinger, Lakewood's three literary clubs, materials were always in use because, unlike text books, they all had a very interesting use.

The Spectator could easily be concealed in a text book and therefore, a student could forget that stuff about 1492 and Columbus turning blue (or something to that effect). The Harbinger gave Lakewood students the chance to creatively express themselves, and, therefore, the graffiti on the tables was cut in half. Last of all, Lahian provided LHS students with dating information. Before every big dance, people were thumbing through Lahian's pages looking for "Mr./Miss Right." Who knows, maybe these clubs will change the popularity of reading!

Spectator, Lahian And Harbinger:

Lakewoods Useful Reading

Lahian: 1st: Duane Helfer, Chris Hill, Mary Scherschel, E.G. Jordan, Michele Graves, Steve Jones, 2nd: Mark Cozart, Kendall Kershner, Christina Blazich, Tierra Morton, Crystal Alderfer, Bob Blume, 3rd: Scott Howard, Dana Filip, Nancy Titcombe, Cathie Briggs, Mike Aberle, Linda Hays, Not Pictured: Jennie Robinson, Camila Winter.

Paul Guthire
Custodian

Bruce Hahn
Technical Arts

Brett Hansen
Band

Sheralyn Heffner
Home Economics

Gene Hensel
Math

Janet Hills
SIEBD

Gary Hurst
Science

Mike Hussie
Foreign Language

Woody Jenson
Math

Gloria Johnson
Counseling-
Bookeeping

Richard Johnson
English

Roy Johnson
Custodian

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Taking the long way to the bathroom, you hear festive music, lots of talking and laughter, and begin to smell delicious aromas. Your stomach begins to growl and tells you that you are hungry. Your curiosity begins to grow as you approach the room where the aroma is coming from. Someone passes you, carrying a hot dish to the room.

"What's going on?" you ask her.

"The foreign language classes are having a cultural experience," she answers.

When you come to the room and peek in, you see students eating lots of food, dancing, and looking like they are enjoying themselves.

Someone greets you, "Se cramponné sous la table, l' éléphant mangeait les bananes."

You have no idea what he just said and you respond, "Uh . . . ya . . . sure whatever you say."

Soon you learn that taking a foreign language isn't just learning the language, but is also participating in activities where you can get into the mood of the culture. Any student learning a foreign language can participate in the International Club. This organization has had several projects including pot-luck get-togethers.

As you leave, the student who greeted you when you first came in says, "Oh, by the way, if you're wondering what I said, I said, 'squeezed tightly under the table, the elephant ate bananas.' in French!"

You learn something new everyday!

VIEWPOINT

What does this mean to you? "Warum ist das Äffchen Vom Baum gef allen? Er war tot.

"It's a bunch of bull."
Marybeth Randolph

"It's what any German would say on a cold winter morning." Tom Sullard

The Quote above says in German: "Why did the monkey fall out of the tree? He was dead."

Improving foreign language skills doesn't have to be all lectures, Kathy Rossi converses with a friend.

Learning a foreign language takes much concentration, as Chris Powell does in German.

Pointing aout a problem, Marjorie Levis helps Carrie Walker with French.

International Club: Mike Hussie, Kathy Molloy, John Tarr, Susie Jacobsen, Anjali Sinha.

Positive Experiences:
A'Capella, Serenaders, Grace Notes

The vocal music department is a unique group, involved with more than singing. The vocal music department is best explained by its members. Below are a few questions asked, and answered, by the members of the vocal music department.

How do you benefit from the vocal music department?

Jill Shanks: "I've improved my voice, and I've made a lot of friends; and of course, I got to meet Mr. T."

Lynn Tidball: "I'm getting free music lessons."

Why are you in the vocal music department?

George Bradford: I've made a lot of friends and I like to sing."

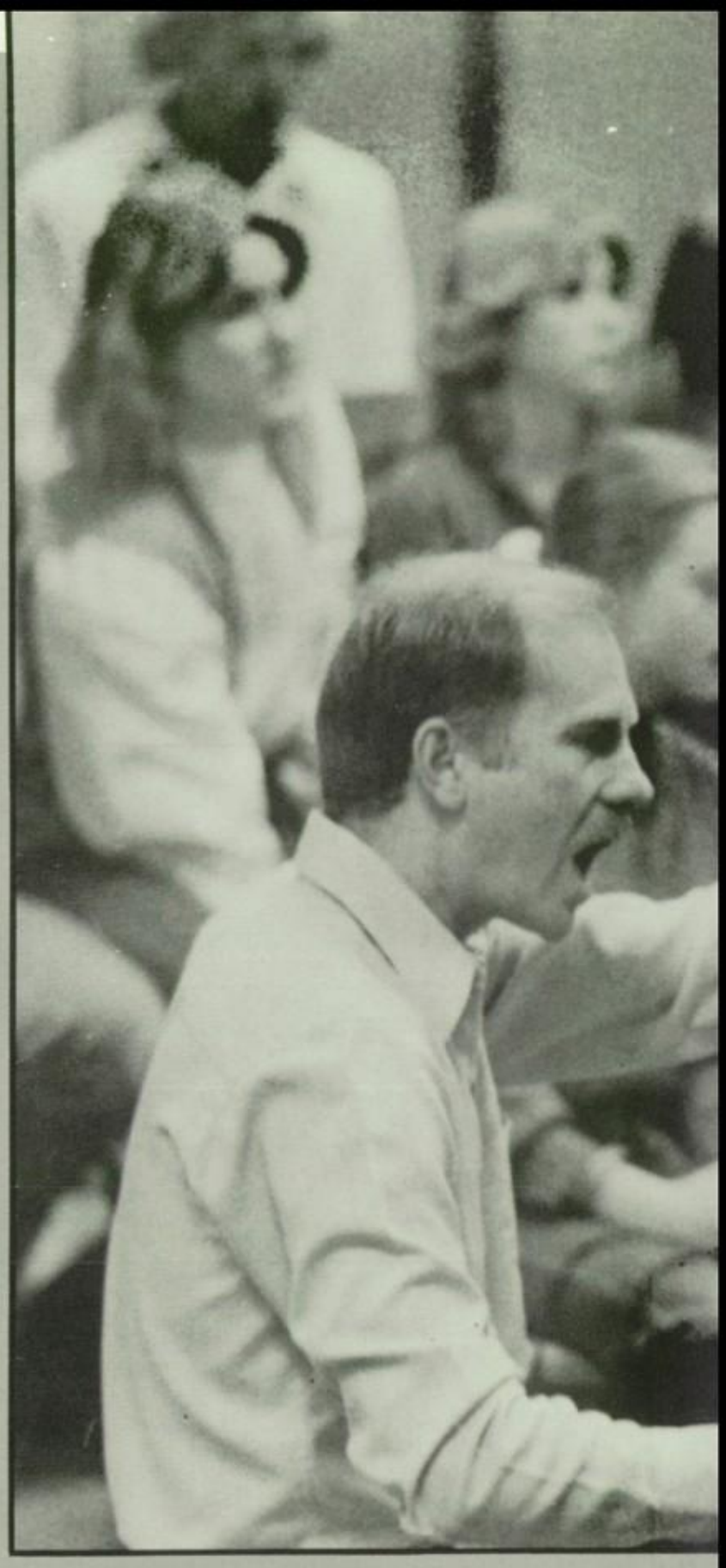
Mike Klassen: "I love my music and I don't know what I'd do without it."

Jill Shanks: "It's a challenge; it's not easy. It's not an easy "A" like people think."

What does the vocal music department mean to you?

LaDawn Smith: "The vocal music department means a lot to me because as a sophomore, I was accepted quickly. The vocal music department made me feel at home at Lakewood."

The comments from these students display the positive aspects of the vocal music department. The friendliness and the challenge makes getting involved in the vocal music department a positive experience.



LaDawn Smith takes a break from rehearsal to get ready for the next song.

Serenaders: 1st row: Donna Murphy, Kerri Williams, Michon Scott, Rene Winjum. 2nd row: Mike Klassen, George Bradford, Brett Card, John Burrows, Mac McCain. 3rd row: Robin Anderson, Laura Pears, Lynn Tidball, Karen Slay. 4th row: Pete Fritchel, Tom Sullard, Dave Batton, Keith Bohall.

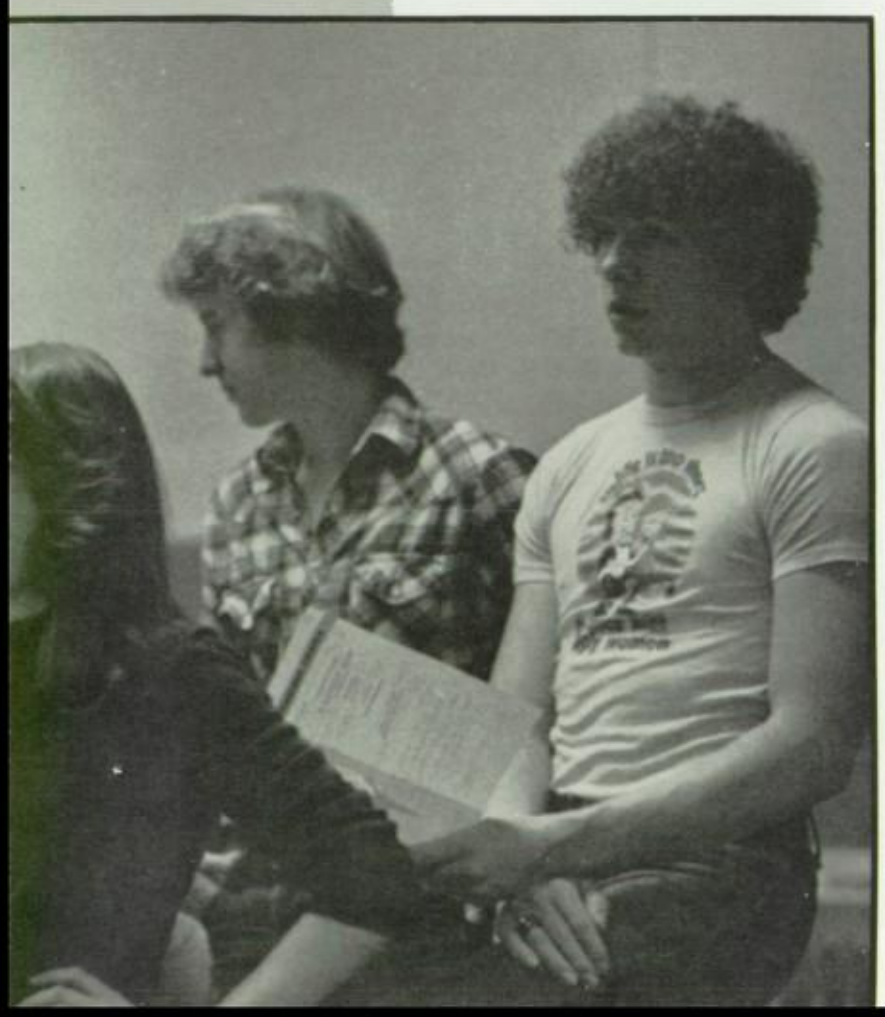
The man who keeps things going, Larry Tuveson, here puts A'Capella through its paces.

VIEWPOINT

In what ways do you benefit from the vocal music department at Lakewood High school?

"I benefit personally from the vocal music department because it gives me stage experience. It also helps me to relate to audiences and people. I have fun in music; it lifts my spirits and makes me happy." Robin Anderson

"I benefit personally from the vocal music department because I like to perform. Performing gives me confidence around people. I also like the people involved in the vocal music department. Lisa Seeland



"A'Capella"-1st row: La Dawn Smith, Maria Van Horn, Amy Lukens, Michon Scott, Kerri Williams, Robin Giles, Rene Winjum, Susan Gregory, Kathi Hammond, Carol Williams. 2nd row: Rollande Krandall, Christopher Denney, Dianna Jajdelski, John Burrows, George Bradford, Dawn Mack, Lotta Ohlsson, Karen Bright, Rosalie Griego, Seiran Koo. 3rd row: Laura Pears, Karyn Slay, Cathie White, Shelly Cowan, Curt Vogt, Marie Bishop, Karla Trahnstrom, Mike Klassen, David Paul, Keith Bohall, Karen Schrader, Donna Murphy, Rose Farrell. 4th row: Mac McCain, Debbie Teeter, Richard Harrison, Jeff Haines, Pete Fritchel, Steve Blum, Lynn Tidball, Dave Batton, Kathy Schrader, Tom Sullard, Shari Daly, Tammi Richards, Robin Anderson, Keith Brownrigg, Jill Shanks.

For Keith Bohall, John Burrows, Rosalie Grego, and Donna Murphy choir is a lot of work, but it is also fun.

Wes Johnson
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Steve Jones
English

Terry Killion
Foriegn Language

Andy Kintz
Driver's Education

Janet Kitts
TESOL Aide

Ann Klaiman
English

Rose Marie Knight
Career Center Aide

Dave Kolquist
Science

Kathy Lake
English Dept. Aide

Dick Lansford
Math

Music Department Peculiarities

We all have questions — some are intelligent, some are stupid. Many questions come to mind, but we are afraid to ask them. Here are some questions about the music department, asked in fun, we want to share with you.

Why does everyone always hold hands or hug?

Why don't the trumpet and trombone players use a little tact while emptying their spit valves?

Why are the heat vents and the windows on the ceiling in the choir room, instead of on the wall, like in normal classrooms?

What are all of those pipes that run through the choir room for?

Why is there a pop machine in the band room, when drinking pop and playing an instrument makes the instrument sticky?

Why is everything always pushed against one wall in the band room?

Is it a rule for Serenader partners to be romantically involved?

Why do clarinet players suck on their reeds?

Why is the music department isolated from the rest of the school?

While thinking of the answers to these questions, perhaps we will take more notice of the music department.

Grace Notes: Top row: Louise Lunsford, Paula Smith, Becky Entrican, Rose Farrell, Jill Shanks, Tracy Huber, LaDawn Smith. 2nd row: Jana Stevenson, Rollande Krandall, Marie Bishop, Robin Giles, Carol Williams. 1st row: Kathy Schrader, Susan Gregory, Lisa Seeland.

Concentrating on her music, Cindy Woertman plays her saxaphone.

Jazz Band: 1st row: Eric Grant, Duane Hoxie, John Tarr, Diana Smedra. 2nd row: Rob Lanning, Tammy Gardner, Keith McIntosh, Kent Verbal, Mark Cozart. 3rd row: Doug Priest, Rod Schull, Lance McCay, Rudy Gardner, Scott Leba, Brett Hansen.

Practice makes perfect for Susie Coates, Mary Beckert, Andy White, and Rich Weiskopf in band.

VIEWPOINT

What did you think of the combined choir and band Christmas concert?

The band was really upset because we were playing back-up. It made us feel like we were second string. After we rehearsed with the choir, everything worked out." Mark Cozart

"It was the first thing that the choir and the band have done in harmony (Ha Ha) in a long time, and it worked. It was great once we finally got it together." Jill Shanks

With a new band director and new enthusiasm from people like Diana Smedra and Justin Lang, the band takes on a new spirit.

Please people, sit down. No more practice, I want to start. I should have been a runner so at least I would know where the finish line is.

Lights are on. Conductor now stands. Are you ready? Let's go! Music now, downbeat. Your audience is silent, your heart still beats, the air in your lungs escapes the fear. Was all the work and the money I spent worth all this agony I give myself? Turn the page now, pick-up notes on three.

I can't see my parents. Did they come? Now I see them. Why are they looking at me? Just skipped a note, I'm sure everyone knows.

I hope I made the right choice to join Symphonic Band. The Orchestra is fun, and Jazz is exciting. I'm sure I did. I couldn't do them all, I'm working too hard as it is. There's homework to do, a job, I must work in case a scholarship is nowhere to be found. End of the song, they seemed to enjoy it.

Next song begins. I hate this tune. No one really knows it but me. Music now, downbeat. My mind is trained to this note. I find myself thinking of life, my life. I practice music more than I study, eat at home once in a while, more practice, more practice, and maybe sleep inbetween. Now turn the page. I could have been a jock and gained all the fame. End of this song.

Look at the audience, their eyes are so close. They look like they're within themselves. Their own little world. We made our music do that.

Yes, it is worth it. Hear that applause. It's time well spent.

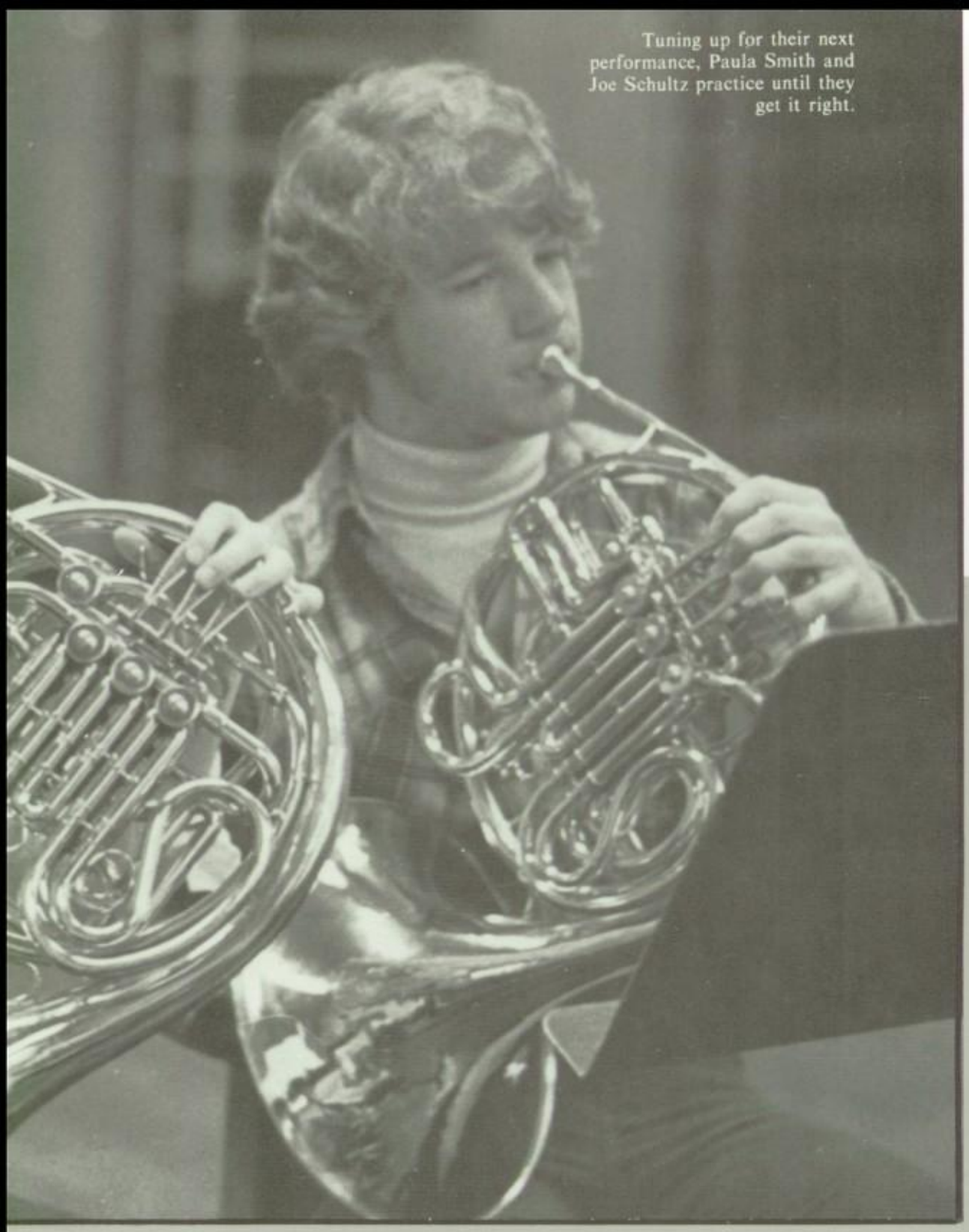
There's no glory without practice for Duane Hoxie, Tammy Gardner, and Cindy Woertman

VIEWPOINT

What do you think about the band since Brett Hansen has come?

"I think that it could be really neat if the students would get motivated. I hope that he will be able to help Jazz Band get off the ground, and start doing things." Doug Priest

"Being just a few years out of college, his relationship with the students is open, and he is able to relate to us on our level. I hope he will be around for a few years to continue the fine career he has started here at Lakewood." Tom Gibson



Tuning up for their next performance, Paula Smith and Joe Schultz practice until they get it right.

Band:

Hear That Applause

Brass Ensemble- 1st row: John Tarr, Mark Cozart, Joe Schultz. 2nd row: Rob Lanning, Eric Grant. Top: Brett Hansen.

ymphonic Band- 1st row: Susan Coats, Beth Mu-ch, Eric Grant, Troy Evans, Ralph Bean, Scott pke, Duane Hoxie, Raelee Knapp, Gale Etherton, aula Smith, Diana Smedra, Diane Heil, Lisa berle, Andy White. 2nd row: Mary Beckert, Nancy uka, Rob Sackett, Greg Pratt, Rich Weiskopf, Wendy Strand, Tara Drake, Rob Lanning, John Tarr, Cathy Spencer, Karen Musich, Tammy Gardner, Cindy Woertman, Michelle Reed, Anjali Sinha, Patricia Keck, Shauneen Adkins, Mike Nary, Skip Roth. 3rd row: Tim Brackett, Rod Shull, Lance McKay, Keith McIntosh, Justin Lang, Brian Peterman, Mark Cozart, Ron Rosenoff, Kent Verbal, Joe Schultz, Joe Hartman, Mike Krupa, Pat Manion, Dawn Logan, Suzie McKeown, Kerry O'Boyle, Lisa Cummings, Scott Enger, Doug Priest, Brett Hansen. 4th row: Jim McKenzie, Tom Gibson.

John Lara
Custodian

Gary Larsen
Custodian

Arlene Levinson
TESOL

Marjorie Levis
Foreign Language

Darlene Lietz
LMC Aide

To John Burrows, the assistance of Stacey Oakes in computer class, is welcomed.

Why Can't I Be A Bum?

"Well Hewie, looks like we're going to spend another night after school together. You have to help me solve my problem. You have always been there when I need you." Hewie is a real pal — a real pal computer, that is.

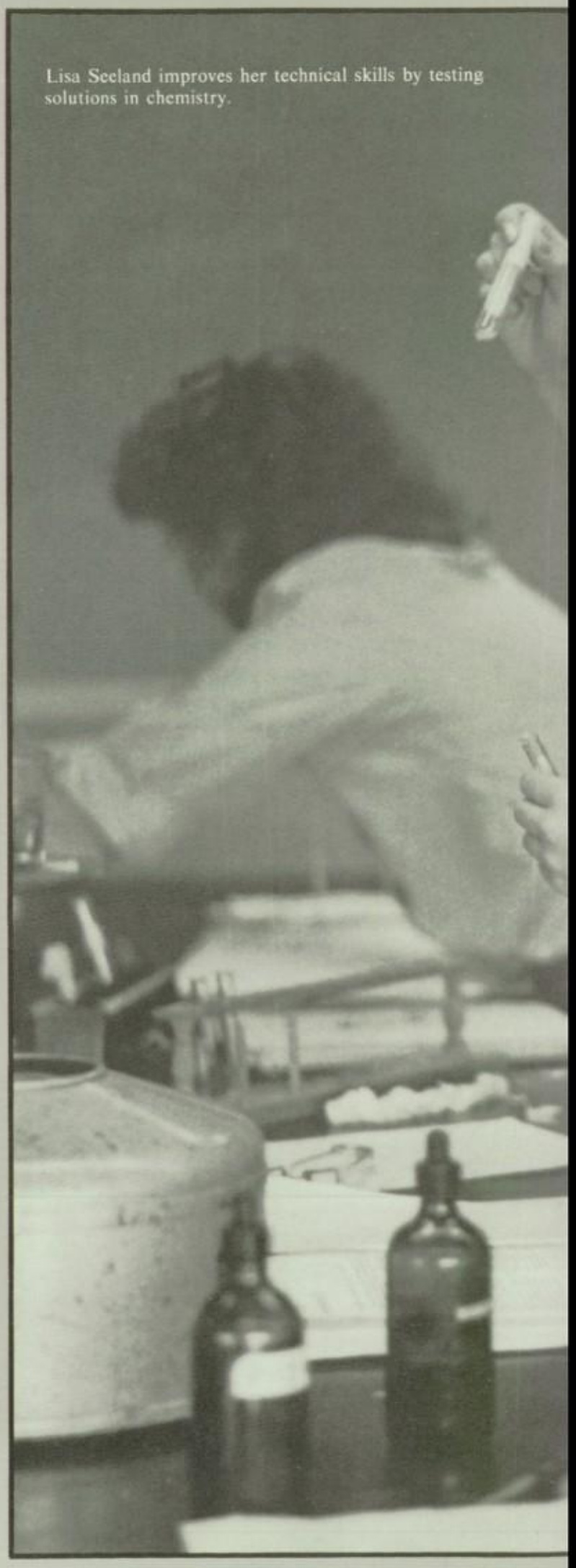
"Blood, lungs, guts. Even cut apart, the frog jumps up. Stick another pin in. Crunch! After two days, the heart still beats. Do we really have to learn about frogs before lunch?"

"Mike, how many times have I told you not to drink the cupric chloride?" Mike didn't know the chemicals used in chemistry are harmful if swallowed. Mike turned into another chemical mess.

"$\cos^2 x \sin^2 x = 1$." Obviously, many people need math in their careers: scientists, engineers, etc. Basic math is used in everyday life, but is Math Analysis going to help you figure out your grocery bill?

Yes, all these things are important. Math and computers are helpful knowledge. Science, though harmful to your health, is also a necessity. But, why do I need these things to be a bum?

Computer Club — 1st row: Kernan McHugh, Janie Johnson, Roland Brown. 2nd row: Edwin Olmsted, Andy Miklich, S. Phillip Ahrenkiel, Matt Von Thun, Alan Myers, Paul Sellards.



Lisa Seeland improves her technical skills by testing solutions in chemistry.

Jim Melhouse
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Lavera Merrelli
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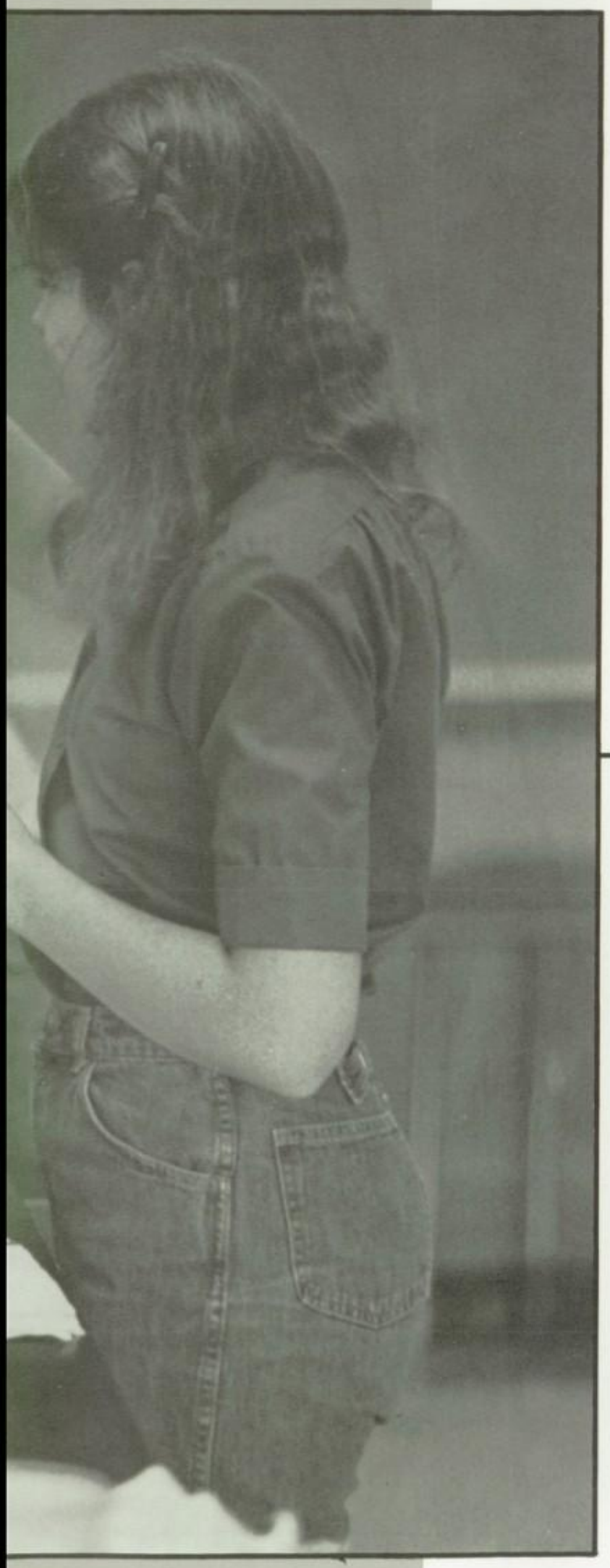
Carl Mikesell
English

Bernice Montoya
Secretary

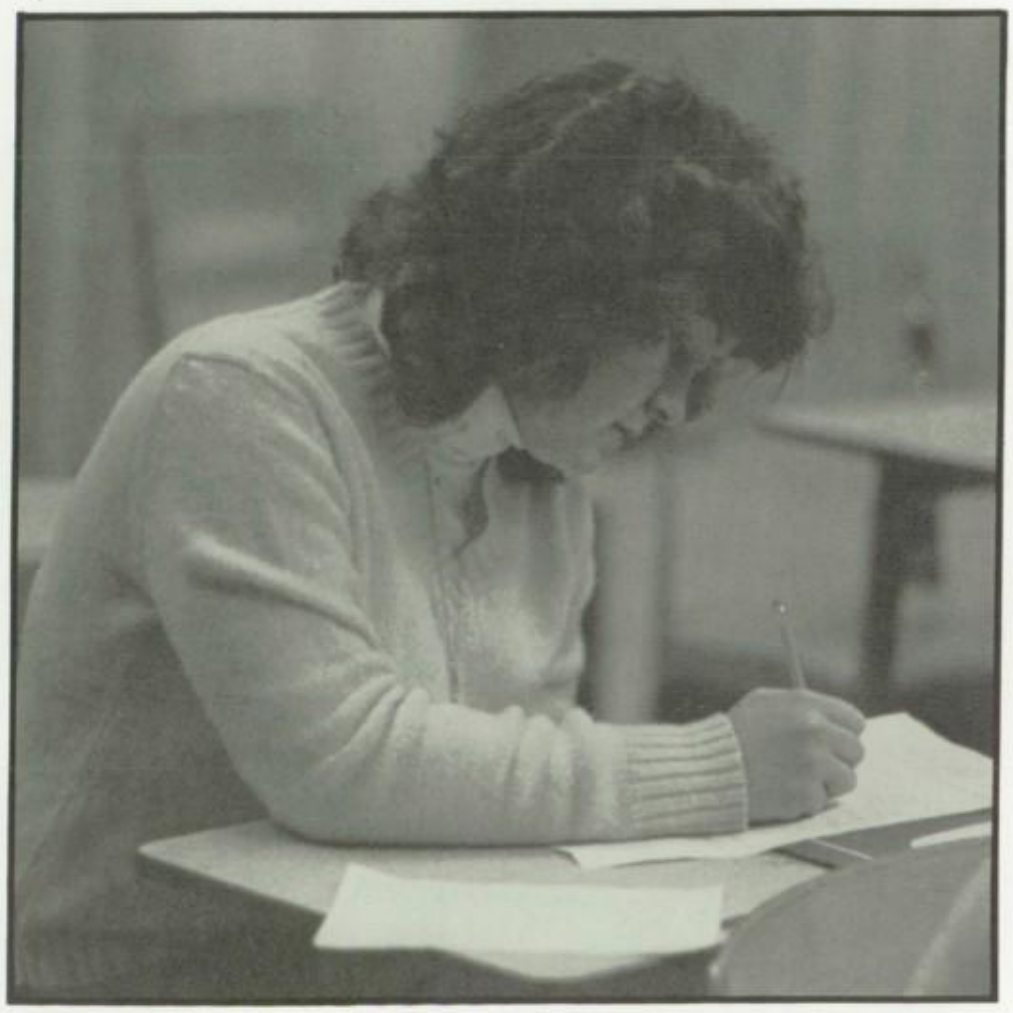


VIEWPOINT

How do you think the future will affect careers in math and science?

"The technical skills are going to have to be higher. Students who plan to go into the science areas are going to have to specialize. That is why a broad background is helpful. Our school has a good basic background for students." Bobbi Craven

"The future of math and sciences will be filled with more attention to ideas, especially dealing with space and medicine. The near future will be concerned with theoretical science in space and the curing of diseases in medicine."
Ned Muhovich



For Leslie Vissman, math is an important academic class to prepare for the future.

Doing Some Different Things

Think of all the times we have laughed or looked at someone really strange because they have carried books stacked up above their heads. It seems as though these people spend more time in the library or at home doing homework, instead of going out cruising on Colfax.

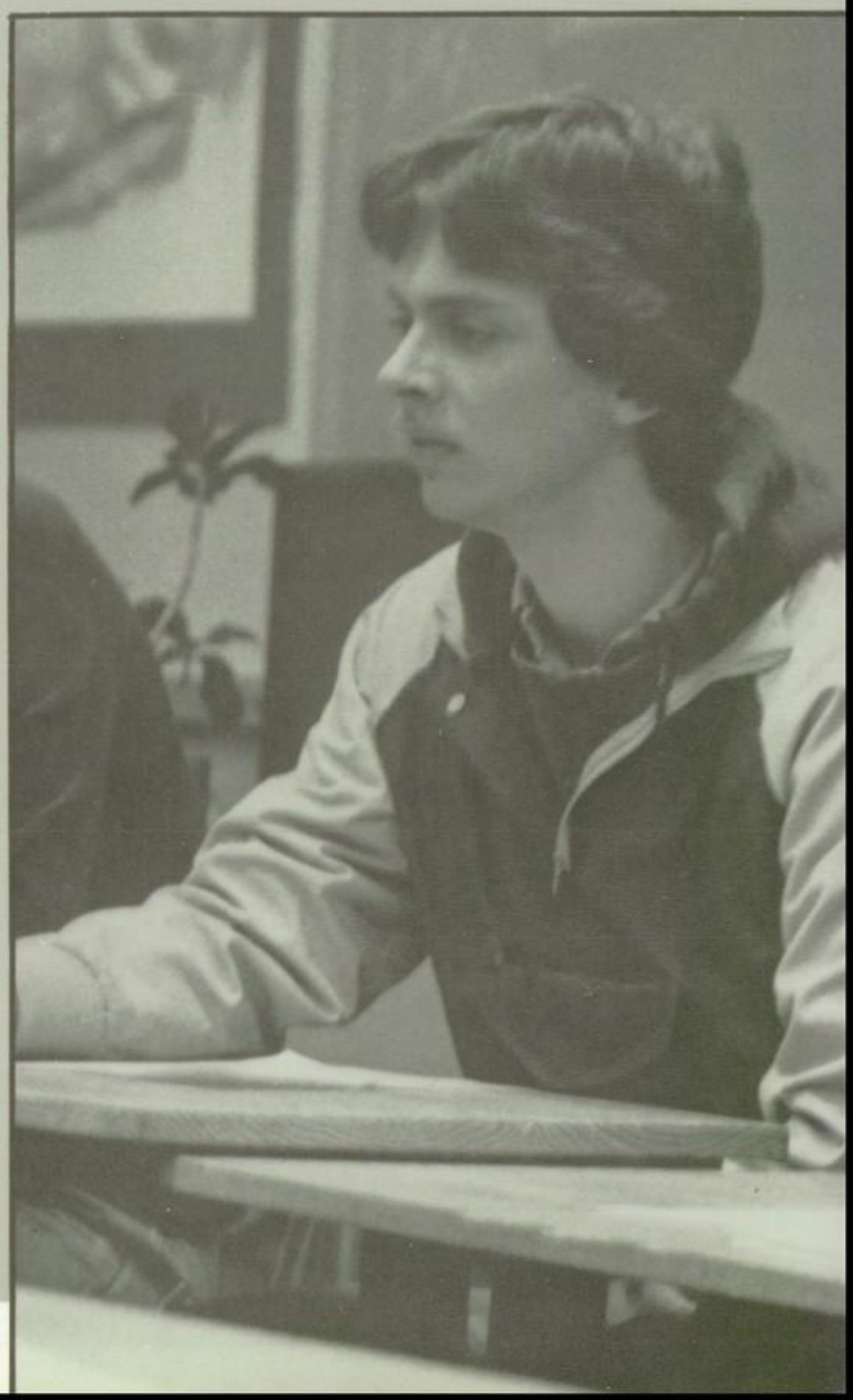
The bookwork isn't neglected for Honor Society. They get recognition for their good grades and they sponsor some school activities. They sponsored a booth at Homecoming, a breakfast for the teachers, caroling at nursing homes, and a 60's dance at school.

But the services don't stop with Honor Society. Key Club works out in the community with the people who need help. They've had a turkey dinner for the needy at Christmas, and they put on a dance for the students at Fletcher Miller. Lakewood's Key Club continued to be one of the best in the Rocky Mountain Region.

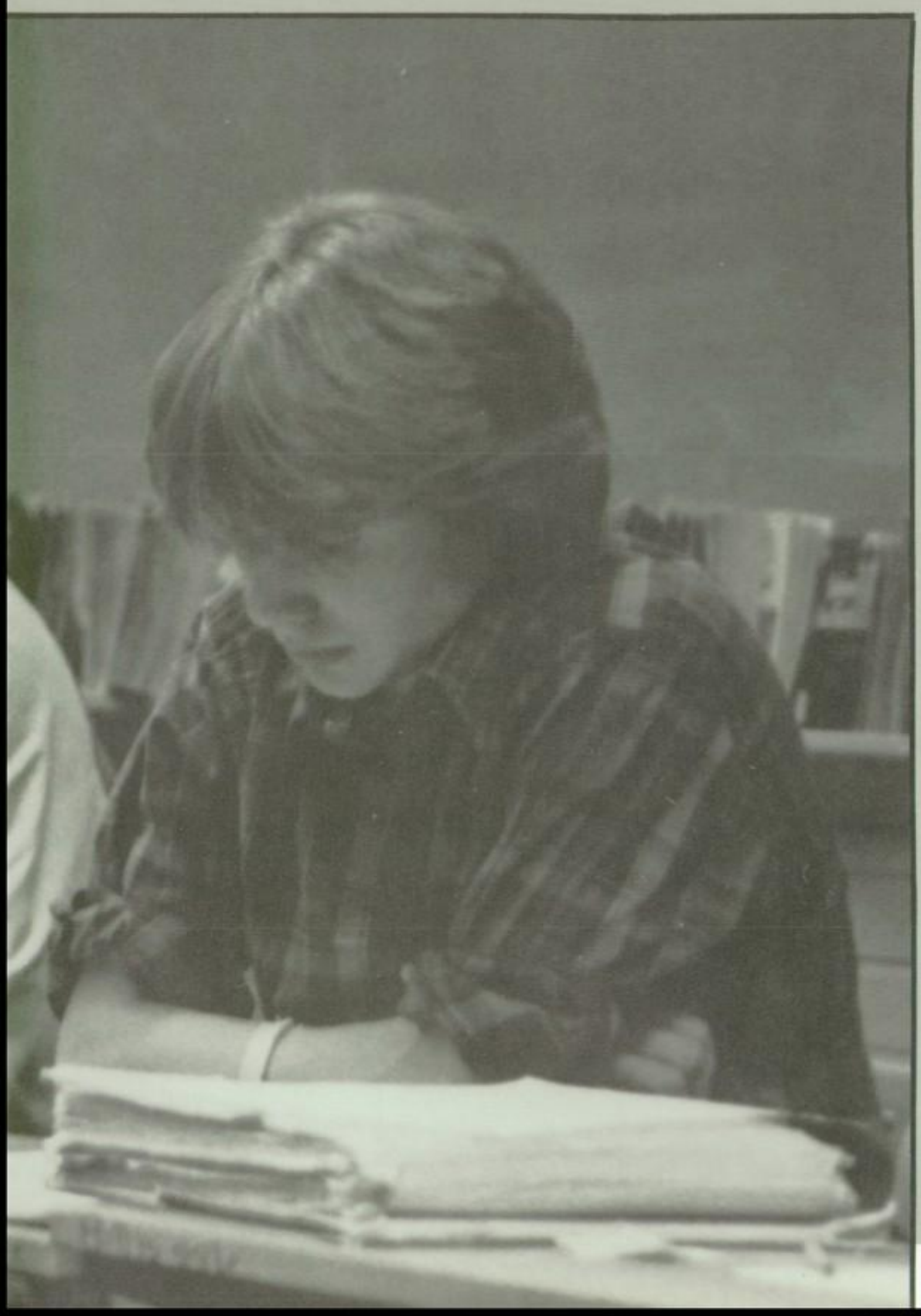
For both Key Club and National Honor Society, crusing on Colfax Friday night was sacrificed in favor of service and study. The sacrifice was worth it.

Key Club- 1st row: Duane Helfer, Tammi Desnica, Alexe Page, Crystal Alderfer, Tony Low, Jason Jones. 2nd row: Judy Girard, Eric Grant, Dana Filip, John Weller, Jeff Sage, Shauneen Adkins, Mr. LaChapelle. 3rd row: Rod Shull, Dena Abbott, Becky Brackett, Carol Bodor, Nancy Luka, Kim Humphrey, Louise Lunsford, Troy Evans.

Honor Society- 1st row: Jeff Baker, Matt Chavez, Tony Low, Danny Lee, Michon Scott, Crystal Alderfer, Alexe Page, Terry Bogue, E.G. Jordan, Mary Scherschel. 2nd row: Mina Lim, Judy Anderson, Michelle Heller, Gina Guthrie, Dan Hansen, Keith McIntosh, Curt Vogt, Tom Gibson, Bruce Johnson. 3rd row: Tom Elliott, Karmen Delridge, Scott Maberry, Terri Desnica, Tammi Desnica, Scott Enger, Beth Musich, Christine Claypool, Jeff Wallick. 4th row: Gary Hurst, Paul Goble, Amy Risch, Barb Clinton, Rodney Helfer, Jim McKenzie, David Johnson, Mike Lewis. 5th row: Pat Powell, Cathy Keck, Jim Durand, Britta Taylor, Abby Eldridge, Chris Powell, Kernan McHugh, Nancy Titcombe, Darrell Zimbleman.



The Key Club meetings give Crystal Alderfer the chance to express her ideas.



VIEWPOINT

Do you think service clubs do what is asked of them?

"Yes. Key Club is one of the biggest youth clubs nation wide. Lakewood's club is 20 strong. There are many helpful activities for the community. Cooperation is needed from other students and teachers. Key Club and other service clubs do what they are asked to do." Anne Starner

"Key Club is definitely an asset to any high school as both a service club, and an exciting group which people can get involved in. The club enables students to become involved in helping better their school and community. The highlight at the end of the year is a district wide convention." Dr. Girard.

Before Gina Guthrie can eat her banana, she thinks up ideas for fund raisers in Honor Society.

At a Key Club meeting, board member Jeff Sage listens intently to new ideas.

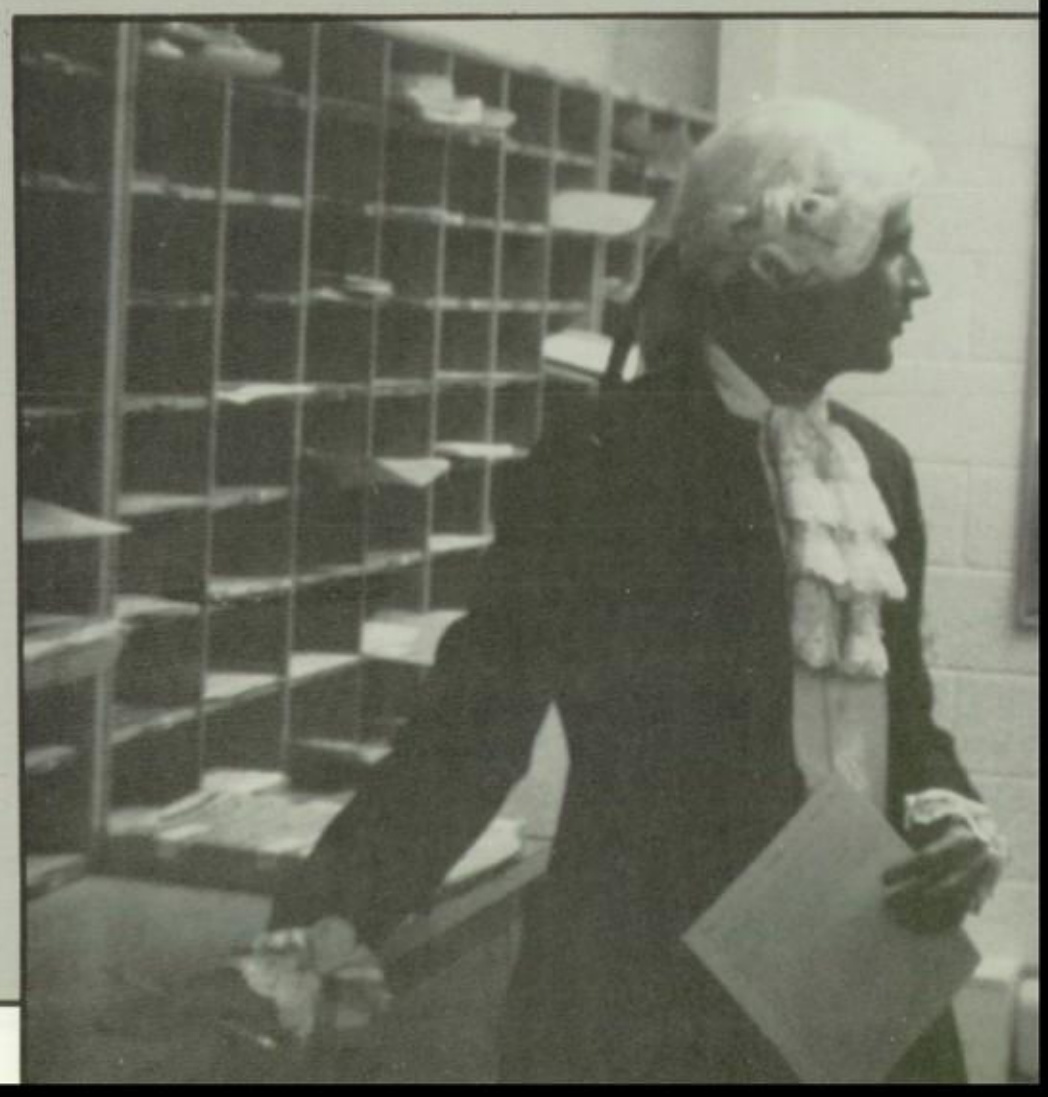
Along with learning, Val Jarvi takes time to joke around with Mr. Penrod.

VIEWPOINT

In what ways do you think you will benefit from the Close-Up trip to Washington D.C.?

"In the future I plan to be a lawyer. By going to Washington D.C., I can learn more about the laws, government and it's laws." - Wendie Coffey

In Washington D.C. I see political characters in real life that I would only read about. I see them as the human beings that a textbook could never capture." - Mr. O'Connell

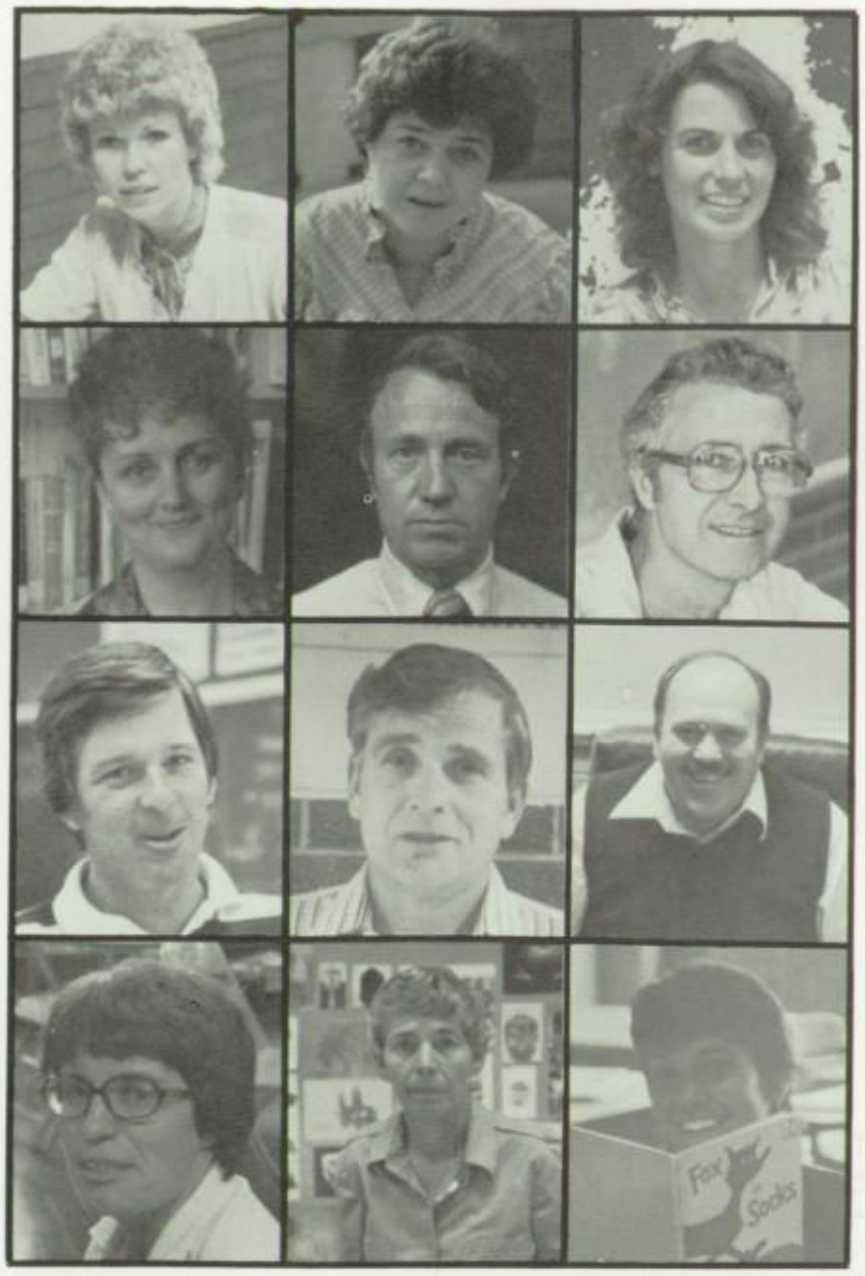


Hitler And

The V.W. Bug

Did you know that Adolph Hitler helped design the Volkswagen bug? Is it true that Sigmund Freud was a druggie? What does A.D. really mean? How many presidents has the United States had? If you don't know the answers to these questions, the social studies department at Lakewood High School can help. If you do, thank a social studies teacher.

The teachers in the social studies department add a little flair to their teaching. When Jim Melhouse walks into his classroom in his, "Mr. Wizzard" costume, or in his colonial get-up, his students can't help but laugh. Tom Cline adds a little pizzaz to his psychology classes by testing his students' phobias with a live snake. A minute never goes by without a, "Shadap," from Hugh Penrod. These teachers and others do something a little unusual during their classes to make their social studies classes at Lakewood High School a positive learning experience.



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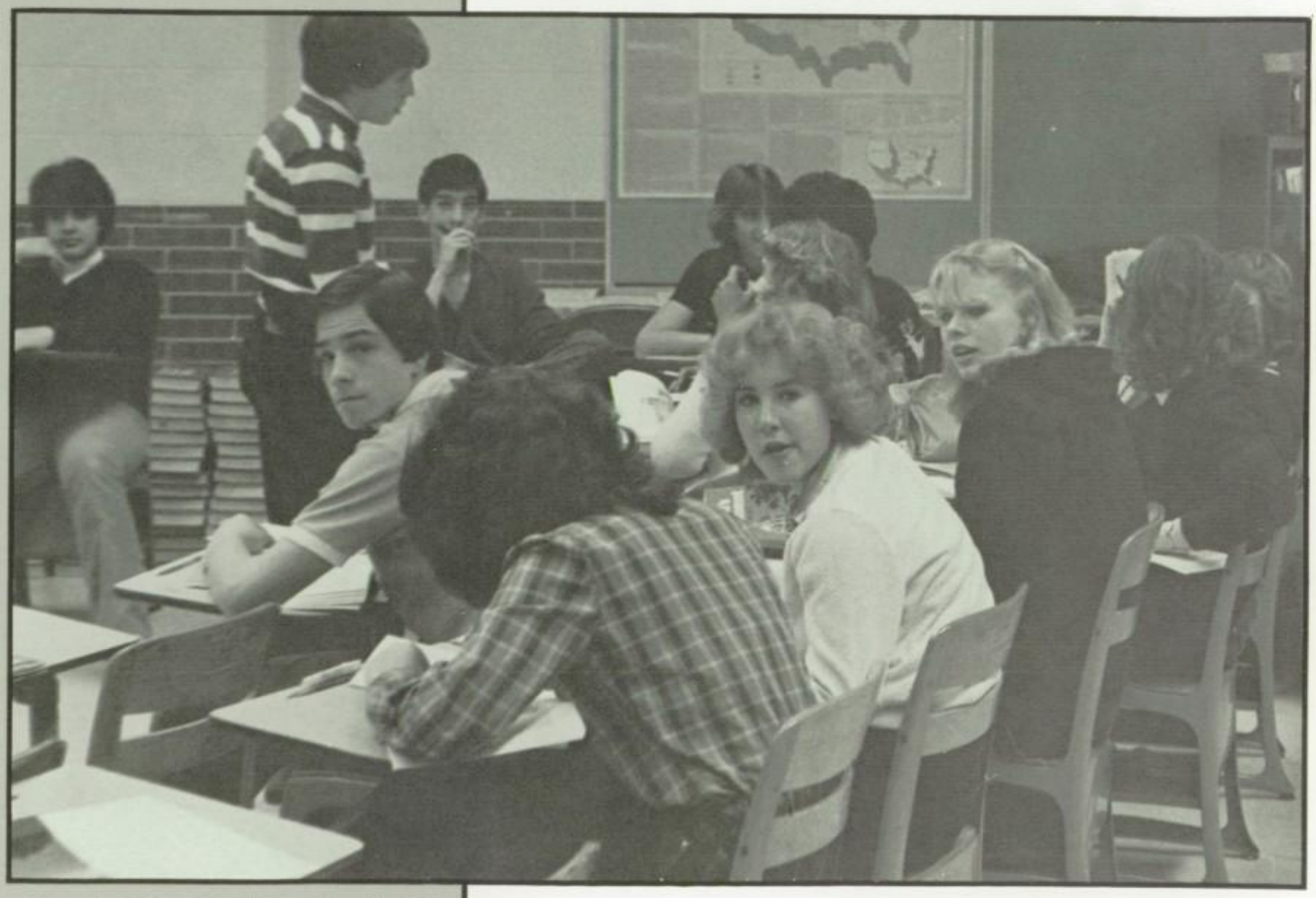


Dressed for his American history class, Mr. Melhouse models his colonial attire, while one of his students, Denise Peak, converses with a fellow student.

VIEWPOINT

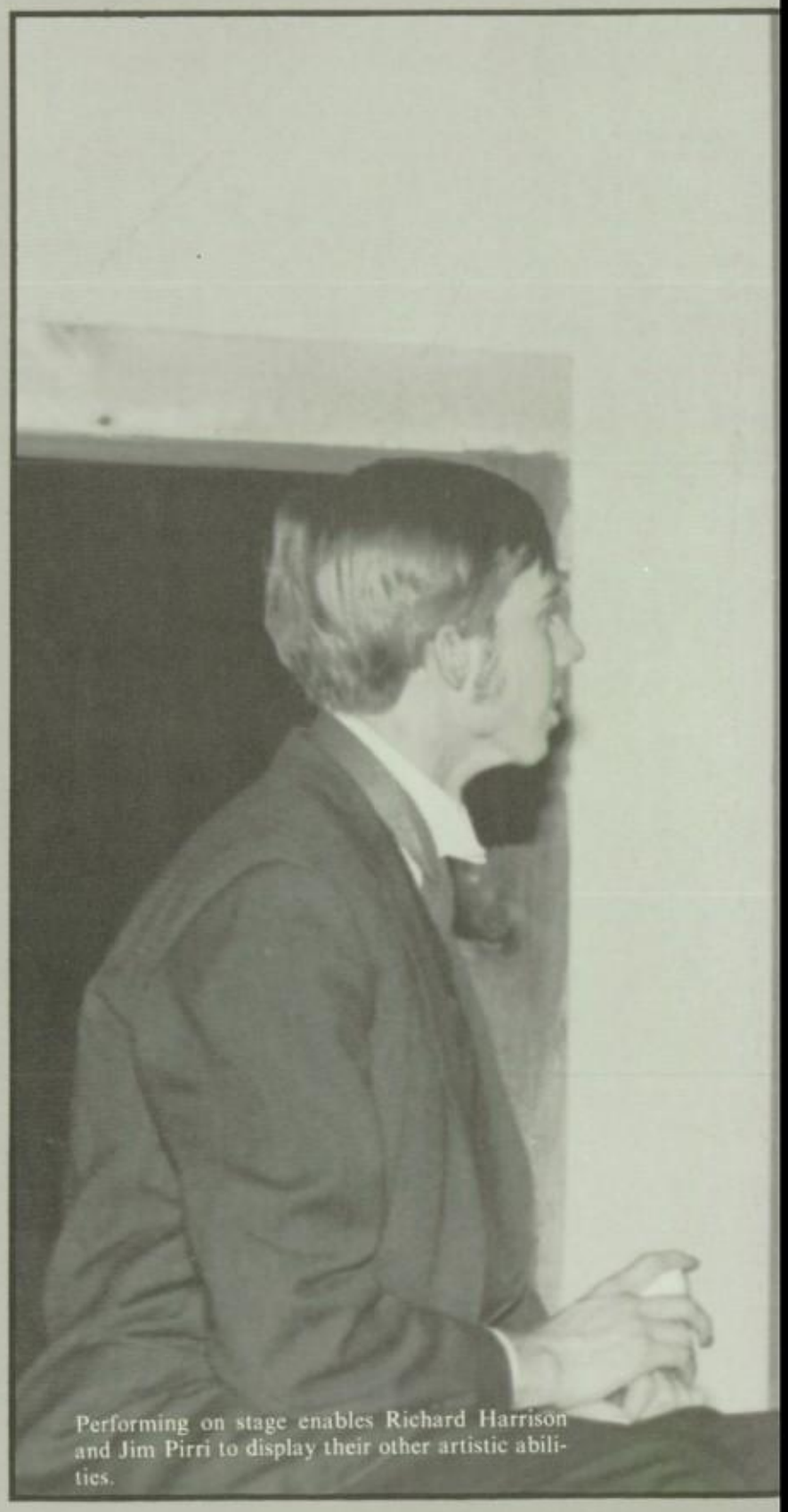
Is it really worth all the work to put on a production?

"Yes, it is worth the work because it enables students to: experience sharing others' feelings and emotions, develop an appreciation of theatre, and learn about life, responsibility and commitment." Fil Sanchez

"Yes, it is worth the work, in any form of speech or drama. If you are well-prepared, the audience perceives your performance as being more professional. This makes you feel like you have achieved more." Jim Pirri

Drama Club: 1st row: Cathy White, Laura Pears, Susan Gregory, Robin Giles, Marie Bishop, Carol Williams, Theresa Koehler, Axel Wolff. 2nd row: Heather Goss, Linda Wise, Gena Thorne, Jill Shanks, Linda Ross, Tammi Richards, Diana Jajdelski, Chris Haines. 3rd row: Fil Sanchez, Patty Keck, Dawn Logan, Kent Verbal, Richard Harrison, Rose Farrell, Dave Batton.

Gil Stanton and Cathy White show the importance of developing a character.



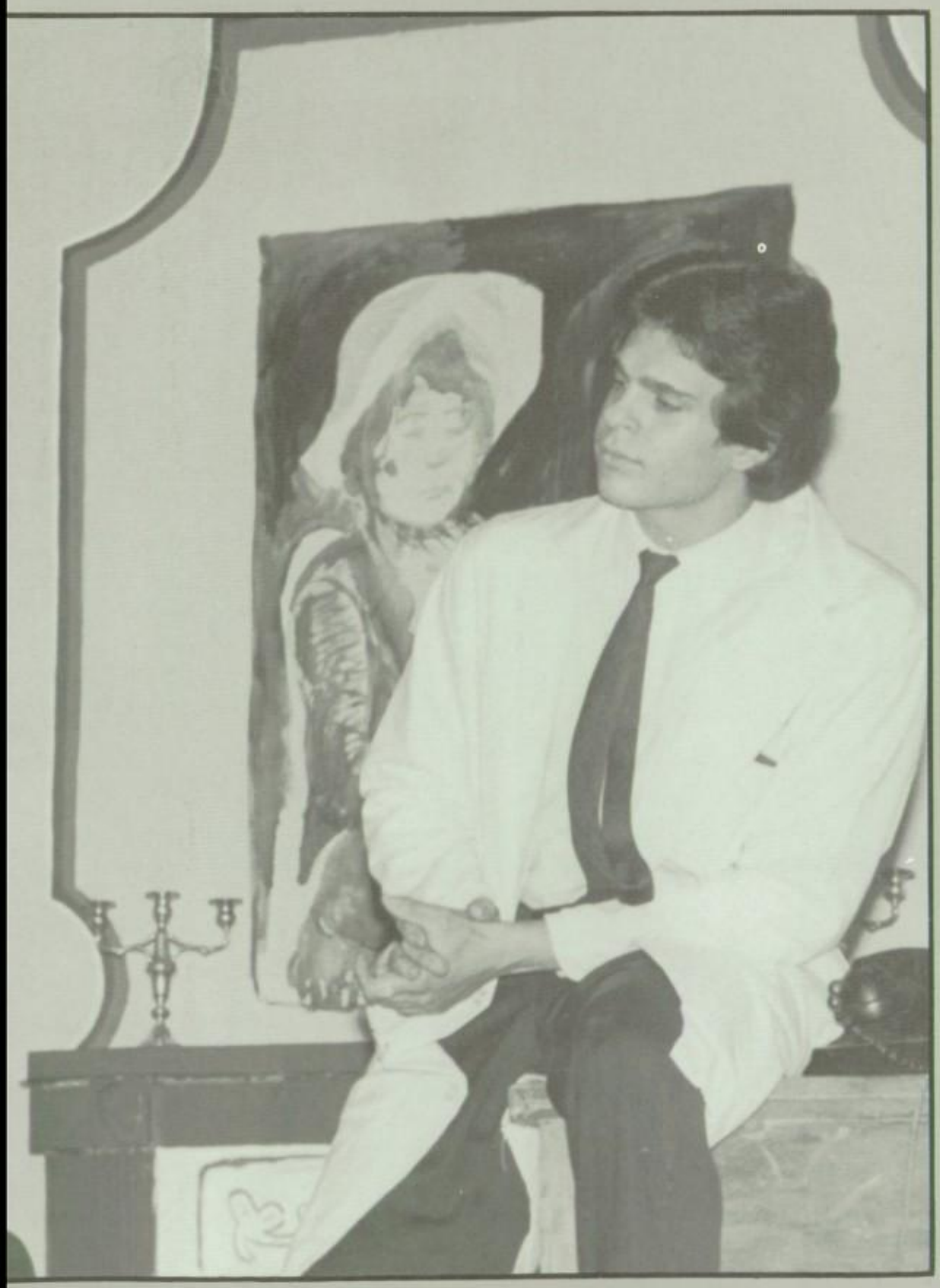
Performing on stage enables Richard Harrison and Jim Pirri to display their other artistic abilities.

More Than Work

Late night rehearsals, tempers flaring, nervous panic. The students prepare to perform. Every line plays over and over again in their minds, while some nightmares occur at night. They know the play so well they hate it, and could repeat the whole play word for word.

When putting on the production, other things must be put aside: homework, friends and family. Excuses come into full swing like, "Homework? We had homework?" or "I didn't have time! The scenery fell down and we stayed to put it up. I didn't get home until one." These types of excuses have probably been handed down for years. By now the teachers have every excuse in the book memorized.

By the end of the last performance, it's a miracle that people are still talking. After all the tempers that fly, friends are still friends. Our Drama and Thespain Clubs have endured through all of these problems throughout all their performances. They are still friends, and the memories of their work together will always be cherished.



Gil Stanton, Laura Pears and Cathy White share the experience of performing in the play **Harvey,** while Gena Thorne shows her ability to maintain emotion.

Thespians: 1st row: Fil Sanchez, Laura Pears, Susan Gregory, Carol Williams, Robin Giles. 2nd row: Gena Thorne, Jill Shanks, Marie Bishop, Jim Pirri, Richard Harrison.

VIEWPOINT

What do you think should be done to the Texans on the ski slopes?

"Bury them up to their necks and use them as slalom poles." Nic Ament

"They should be shot and sent back to Texas." John DeVoto.

Dale Pennybaker
Administration/P.E.

Hugh Penrod
Social Studies

Jackie Perleberg
PC Lab

Paul Phillips
Principal

Tommy Phipps
Counselor

Dean Pilcher
Business

Phyllis Powell
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Sandy Robinson
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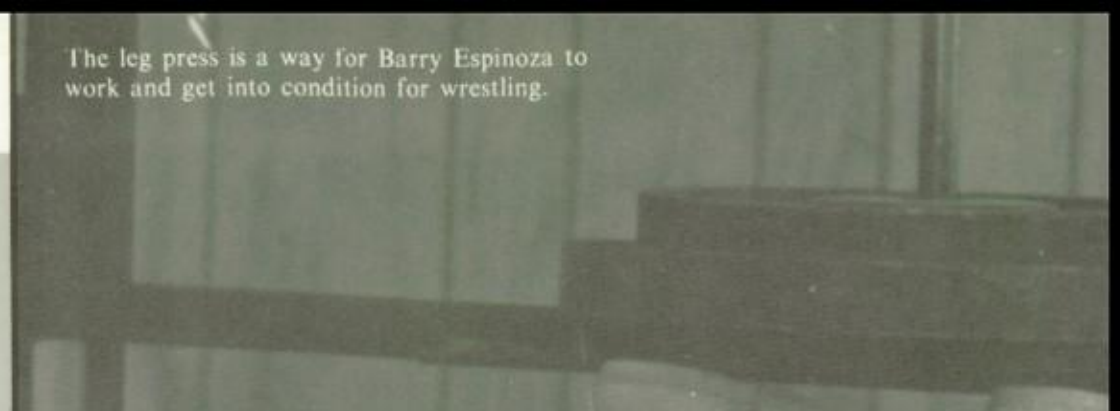
The leg press is a way for Barry Espinoza to work and get into condition for wrestling.



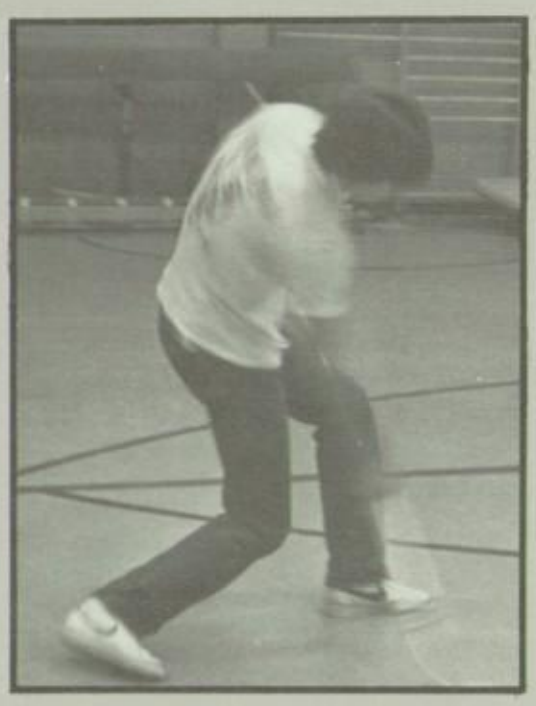
Testing their strength, Paul Lee and Eric Carlson struggle at the bench press.

In Shape?

Have you ever seen a fat, middle-aged man with five double chins and fat hanging in huge rolls over his belt, lazily sprawled out on a couch watching a football game on television? He almost always has a bag of potato chips in his lap, a box of chocolates in one hand, and a beer in the other.

Nobody wants to end up like that. Nowadays, the idea is to keep physically fit and stay in shape. Instead of watching a football game on T.V. like our fat friend, people want to get involved and participate in the sports events, too.

At school, students can take a gym class to help them stay in shape. This year, there also was a ski club that usually skiied the slopes at Winter Park. The sponsor of this organization was Bruce Hahn.



Speed is an essential in indoor hockey for Chris Johnson, Tom Doyle and John Barone.

Kevin James strains to make his max on the curl bar.

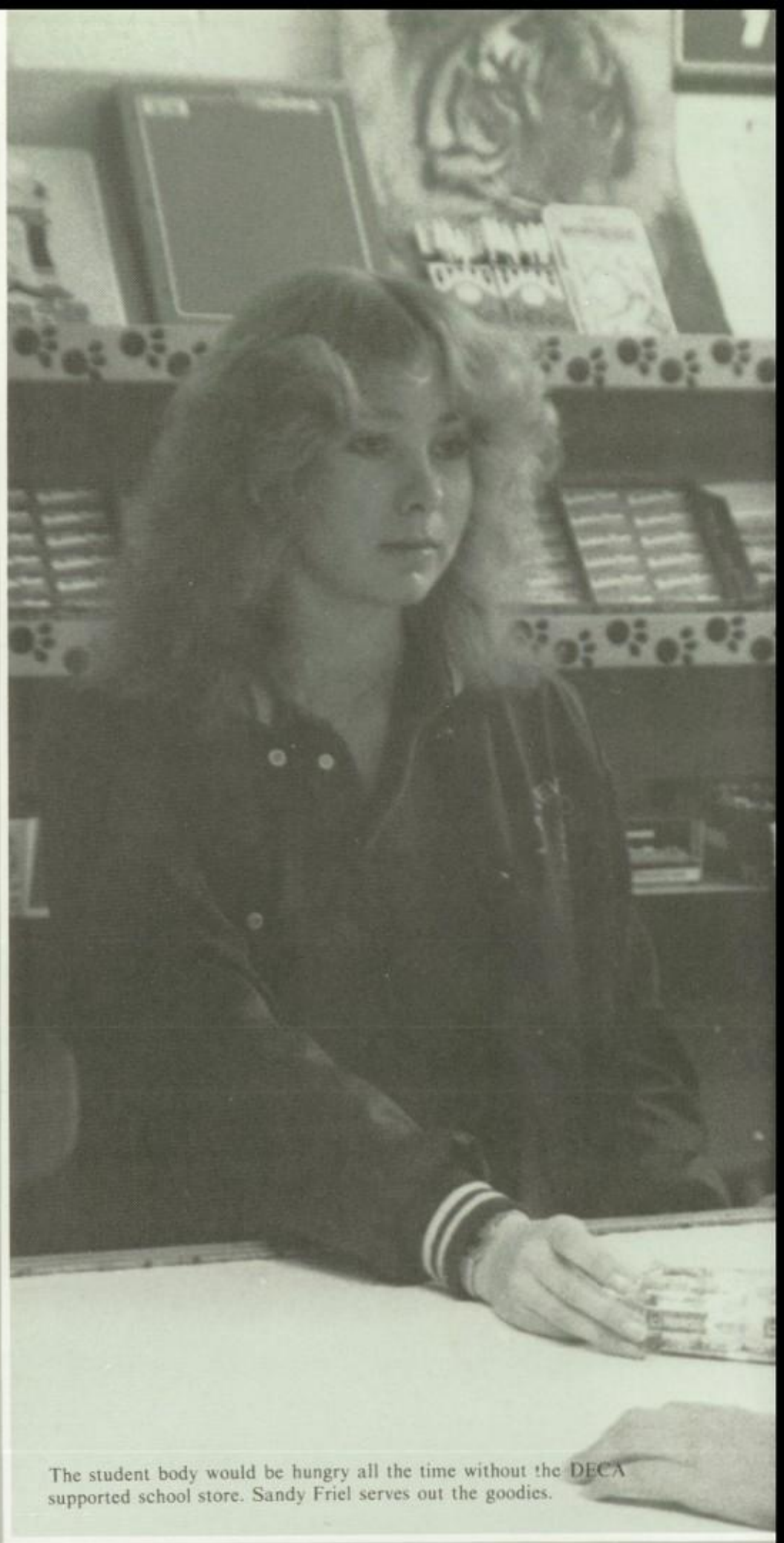
Going Places

Knowing what you are going to do after high school is a question that just about every high school student asks himself. At Lakewood there are a couple of groups that have been preparing themselves for the business world. Future Business Leaders of America, or FBLA, is one group of students who are working towards business goals. This class develops leadership abilities.

There is one class at Lakewood that not only gives credit for the class, but also for having a job outside of school. D.E.C.A., which stands for Distributive Education Club of America, is a class that gives students a chance to learn business skills. D.E.C.A. not only means having a job for credit, but also means competing nationwide in sales, advertising, displays, and other areas.

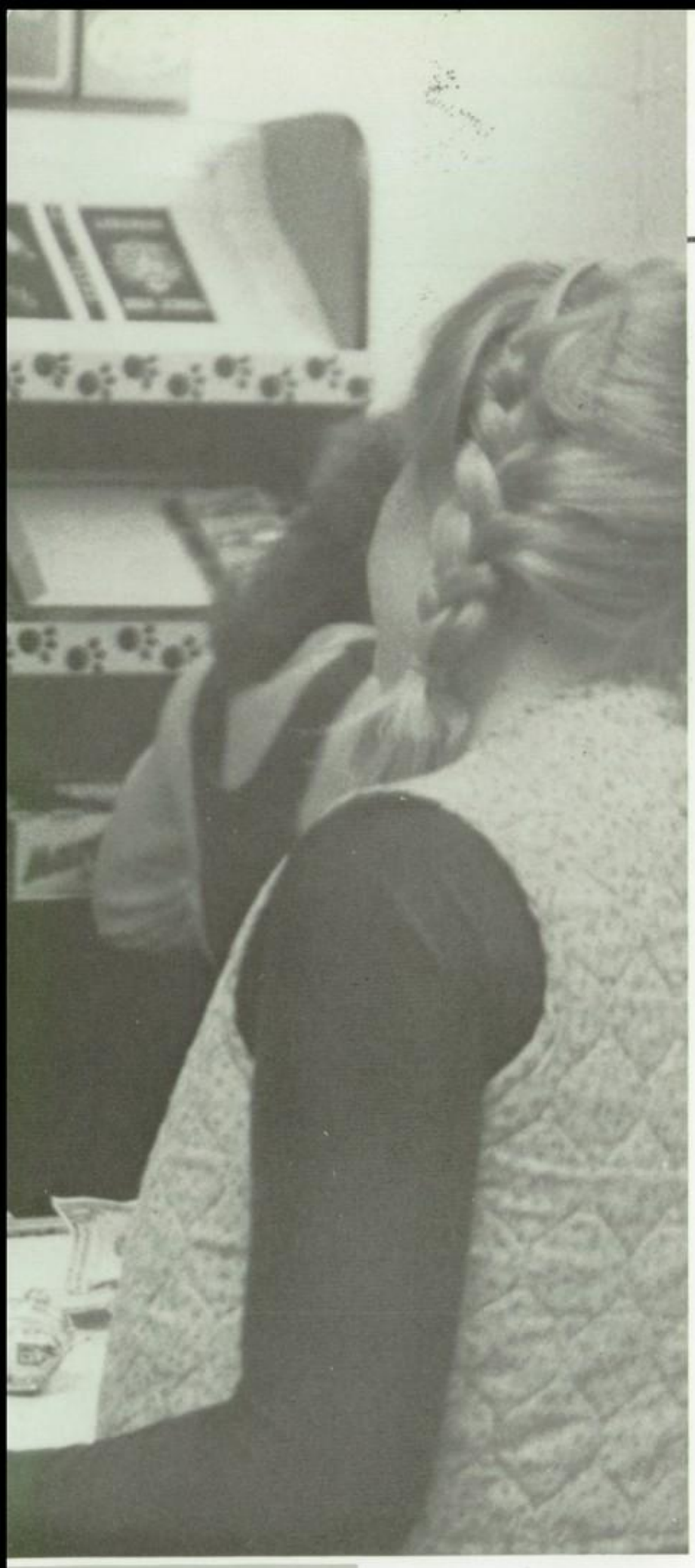
F.B.L.A. and D.E.C.A. are two important clubs at Lakewood. Look at Lakewood and see some students who already know what to do after high school.

The business department offers typing for Janet Mischke as well as many other options.



The student body would be hungry all the time without the DECA supported school store. Sandy Friel serves out the goodies.

F.B.L.A. Front Row: Arlene Anderson, John Weller, Jeff Sage, Carrie Walker, Mary Hinkel, Second Row: La Ray Linton, Theresa Koehler, Rae Jean Sudar, Trish Fox, Stacy Oaks



People say that the school doesn't offer useful skills. This can't be said about the typing department.

VIEWPOINT

Has D.E.C.A. helped you prepare for college in any way?

"D.E.C.A. has helped me become more aware of the business world. It has helped me prepare for college around business education."
Cindy Berkey

With college work around the corner, D.E.C.A. has helped me prepare for the type of classes I will be taking there. I'm glad to have the experience behind me."
Rene Winjum

Nobody had the munchies when Sandy Friel and the other D.E.C.A. members opened up the school store.

Home Economic students hard at work in the kitchen.

VIEWPOINT

How does H.E.R.O. help prepare students for the future?

"H.E.R.O. helps the student develop good job attitudes and will improve their future relationships with other people." Sandy Robinson

"H.E.R.O. helps prepare me for college and also helps me choose a future career in the home economics related occupations." Terri Desnica

After the Mock Ceremony Denise Abrahamson and Suzanne Wolff are showered with rice.

FHA/HERO 1st: Salvador Salbdor, Orlando Salbdor, 2nd: Kelly Taylor, Leisa Francis, Jennie Brown, Martha Douglas. 3rd: Sandy Robinson, Bill Detrick, Terri Desnica, Lisa Mannon, Barb Persinger, Carol Hastings, Alza Brink, Lisa Merrill.

Home Life

H.E.R.O. (Home Economic Related Occupations Club) provides the opportunity to explore various options available for careers in this growing field. For two credits, students receive on-the-job training at local business establishments and spend one class period daily working on material related to their indivual job. Employment in fields such as food service, fasion design and merchandising, interior design, and child development are just some of those open to interested students.

Another organization at Lakewood High School sponsored by the Home Economics department is Future Homemakers of America, better known as FHA. Though there is no credit offered for FHA, this club is beneficial to students as it aids in the development of many skills.

After Lisa Mannon and Kelly Taylor prepare the north Central dinner the H.E.R.O. students serve the meal.

A shake instead of a kiss is good enough for Denise Abrahamson.

FHA: Gena Thorne, Sheralyn Heffner, Linda Wise.

David Saidoo
Custodian

Fil Sanchez
English

Jake Schwartzkoff
Custodian

Ann Smith
Secretary

Anne Smith
Campus Supervisor

George Squires
Physical Education

Bruce Stoeklen
Business

Jerry Strauss
IMC

G/T- 1st row: Rollande Krandall, Eric Steltzer, And
Shelly, Cheryl Medalen, Don Cunningham. 2nd row
Scott Howard, David Johnson, Richard Harrison, Te
Nelson, Melissa Castor.

Easing The Book Load

VIEWPOINT

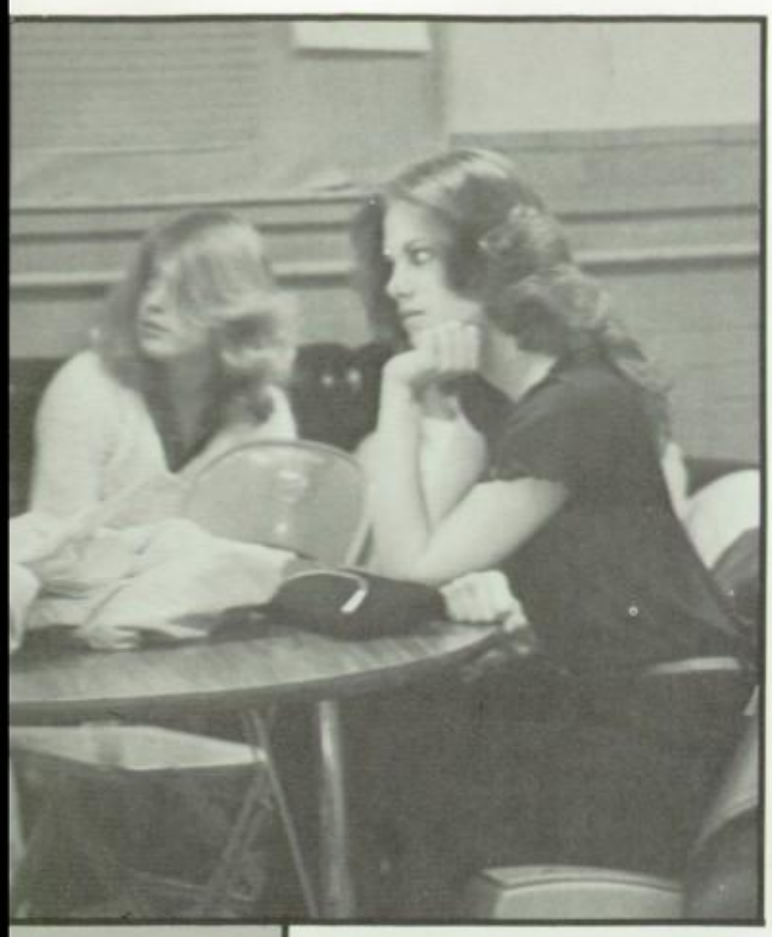
How does G/T allow you to expand your creative abilities?

"G/T does not expand your creativity, it allows your full potential to come out, and enables you to utilize it fully."
Ted Nelson

"G/T brings out the creativity within all of us. Everyone has creativity that needs to be taught how to be put to use."
David Johnson

Junior Core- 1st row: Bill Wright, Heidi King, Duane Burrows, Mark Peterson, Eric Déanglis. 2nd row: Rusty Stevenson, Michelle Morris, Alza Brink, Mike Remley, Tracy Wasson, Toni Riely, Gary Magner, Judy Sasiom, Sharon Powell, Tom Watson.

Discussing mental telepathy, Scott Howard meditates on his next statement.



Group discussion is a main part of Junior Core. Judy Sasiom, and Toni Riely discuss the paper drive.

Field Studies- 1st row: Steve Shafer, Lisa Peterson, Charlie Ray, Beth Anderson, Julie Gibson, Lyz Fink. 2nd row: Jen Jenks, Eppie Schmitt, Tina Kim, Michaeleen O'Hayre, Lisa Merrill, Britta Taylor, Sandi Weisman, Janet Mischke. 3rd row: Mark Onesty, Damien Bousselaire, Mark Wellbrock, James Erdman, Jim Florman, Bill Elliot, Steve Lusk, Gary Hall.

Everyone knows that when you enroll in an English, math, science, or social studies class that you'll end up carrying around four different books that each weigh 15 lbs. Even though the work load may not be easier, the book load is for students in Field Studies, Junior Core, and Gifted and Talented.

Senior Field Studies is a class open to only seniors. They study the environment, and experience things in the "real" world. Some of the main things the seniors do is to go rafting, live on a farm, live in the desert for a week, and study rocks. The highlight of the class is a trip to Big Ben, Texas. The seniors also spend time in Denver visiting places like the Municipal Court. Field Studies helps seniors learn, mature, and gain knowledge about the world and themselves.

One class open to juniors is Junior Core. In Junior Core, they learn about subjects like Economics through experiences rather than textbooks. They learn through discussions, and actually going out and doing things. Junior Core held a paper drive to raise money for the Battle of the Bands which they sponsored.

For seniors, juniors, and sophomores, there is also a class that offers learning in different ways. Gifted and Talented (G/T) offers learning in many environments. The class went to a Jewish synagogue and also attended a debate on the Nativity Scene. They went to Muddy's Coffee House and drew nude models, and they also held a childrens story telling hour at Cafè Nepenthes for Christmas. They study such things as body language and time management, and they all do Independent Studies. A few of the Independent Studies were things like film making and game inventing. One of the group projects of the year was putting out a mini magazine with the Spectator.

The next time you open your locker and 100 lbs. of books fall on your head, try not to be too jealous of your friends in Field Studies, Junior Core and G/T, who are learning in alternative ways.

Jerilyn Sullivan
English

Gala Taraba
PC Lab

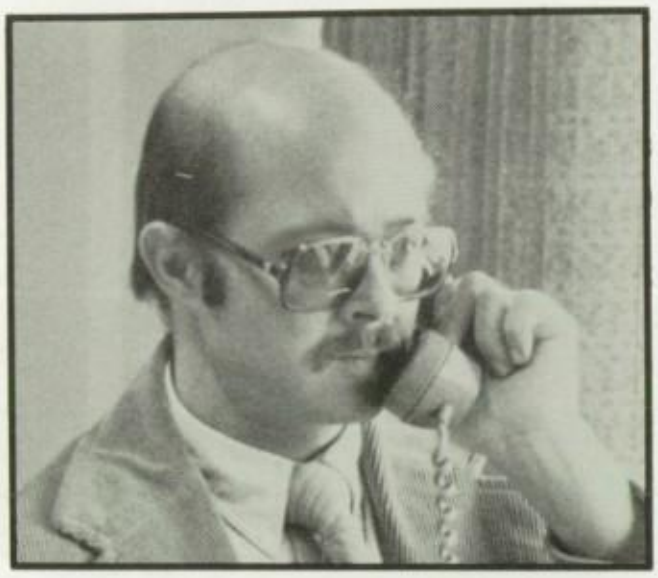
Judy Trujillo
TESOL

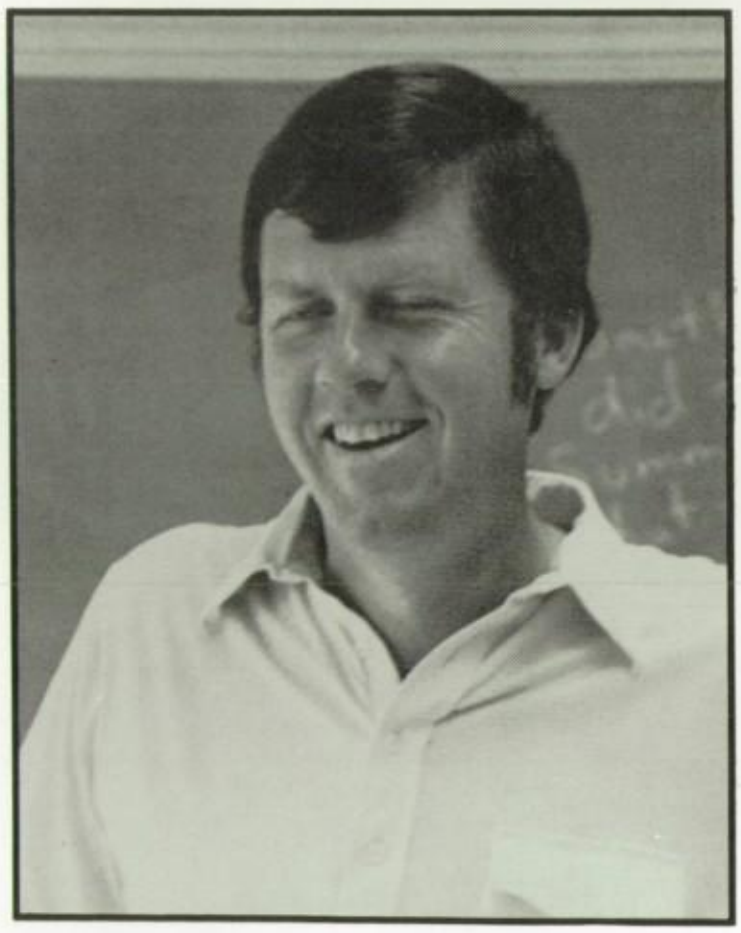
Larry Tuveson
Vocal Music

Sharon Weber
Physical Education

Orville Whitehorn
Custodian

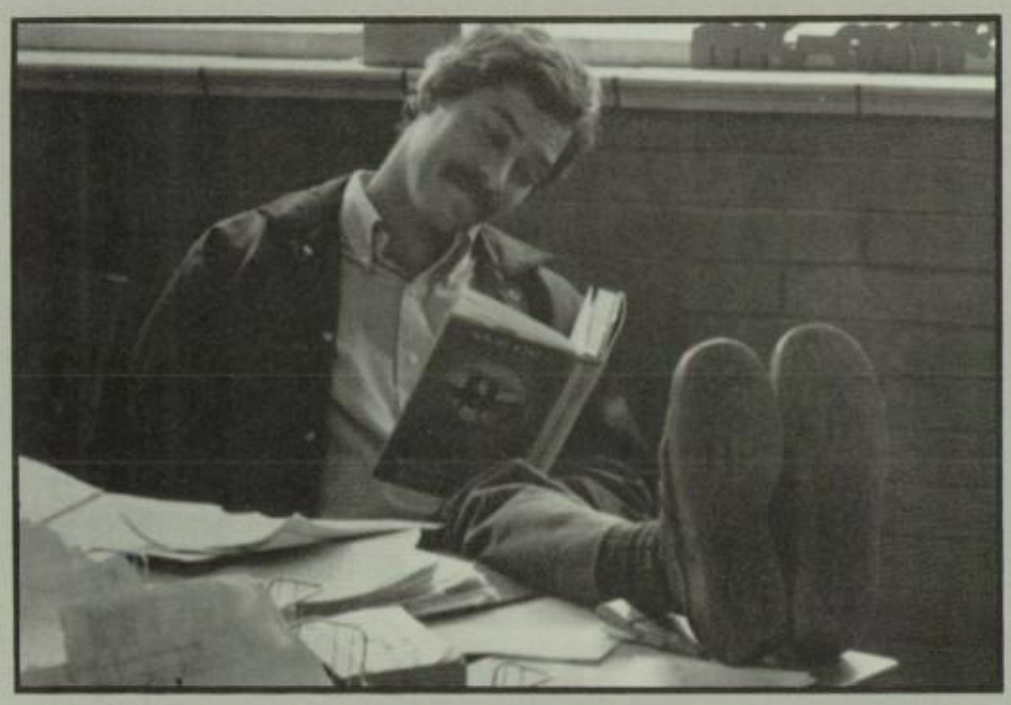
Who knows the secret life of Mr. Robke?





As human as he is, food fights are often the past time of Tom Cline and his wife.

For Nic Ament and Carl Mikesell confusion is a constant state.



School is not the funniest subject for students. Even the mention of homework turns mild mannered Lakewood students into a cross between Godzilla, Jessie James and the batmobile. Over the many years that education has developed, a scapegoat has been universally named as the cause of this condition: Teachers! Although teachers look human, students often desribe them as animals. Hoewever, teachers do share human experiences, such as:

Carl Mikesell, who is known to have eaten five pounds of fudge over Christmas and then create his own mogols on the ski slope.

Nic Ament, who was picked up as a highjacker in the L.A. Airport in a case of mistaken identity. The "Feds" even went so far as to search the plane for a bomb.

Dave Kolquist who spilled the chemical liniment on his lap. This chemical when mixed with water burns. Forgetting this, Kolquist washed with water and therefore earned the nickname "hunched over, of Notterdam."

The stories are virtually endless. Lahian researchers have found that teachers are in fact, human. However because of their ability to inflict pain through homework, they will be hereon known as the "Human Animals."

Faculty:

The Human Animals

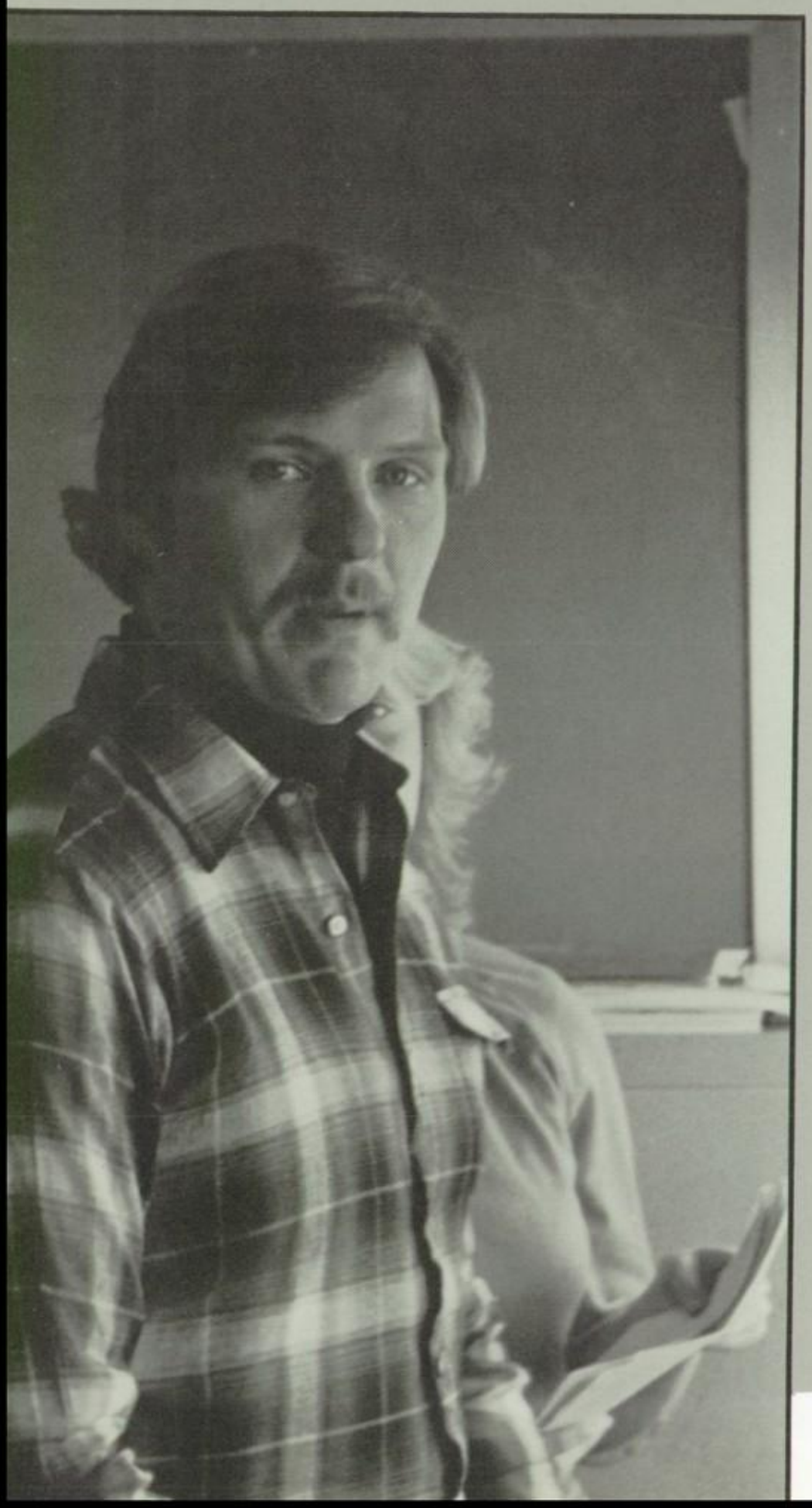
Ginny Wilkins
Social Studies

Jerry Winjum
Science

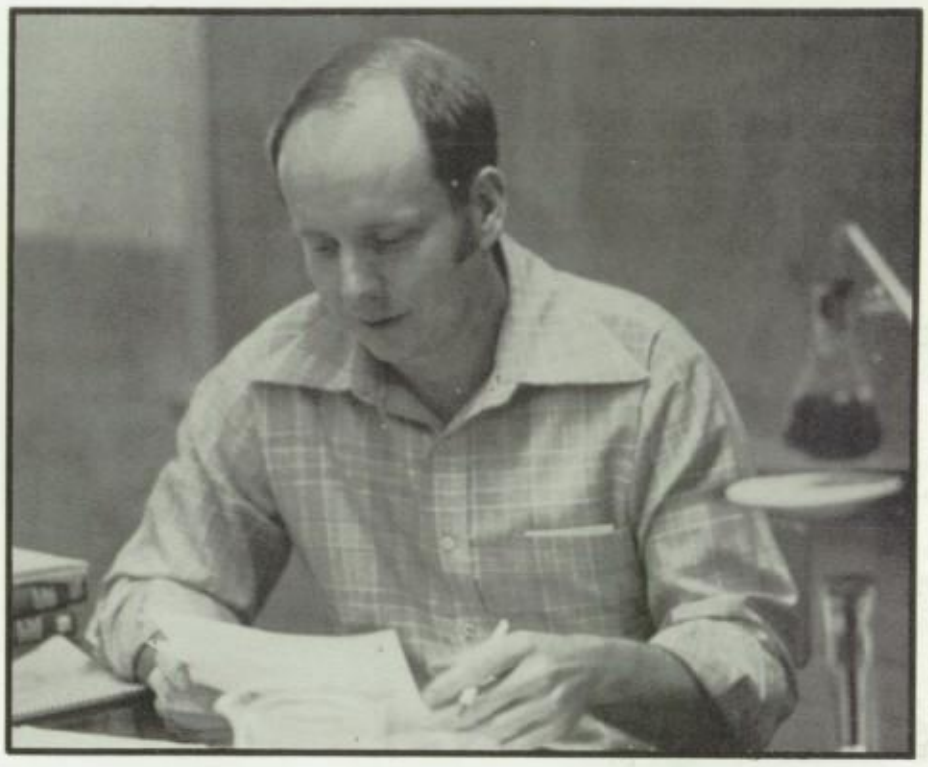
Del Woelfle
Tech Arts

Bill Wright
Social Studies

Janet Zamboni
English



Ever since his accident, Dave Kolquist just hasn't been the same.



"I would ask for my grades at gun point like a real cowgirl would." Nancy Titcombe

"I would bake Mr. Hensel a life time supply of peanut butter and hersey kiss cookies for my "A" Shelley Duffy

How would you earn your grades from your teachers if the choice were up to you?

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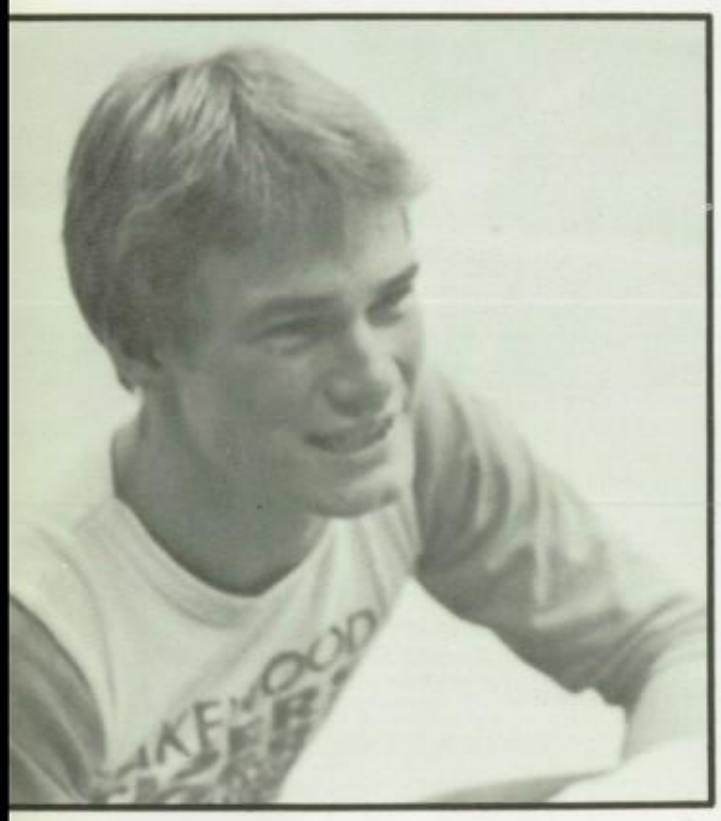
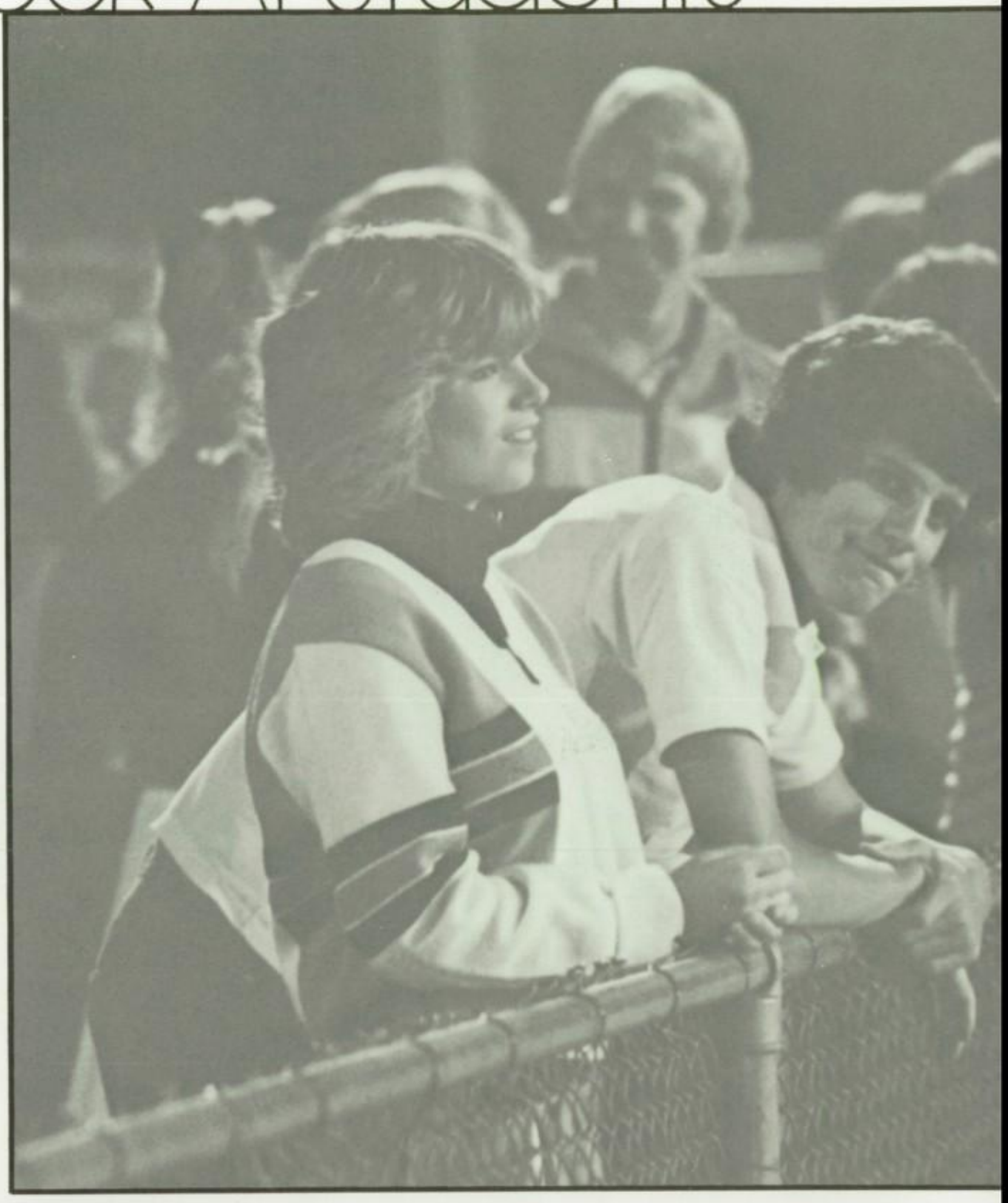
A Look At Students





A special characteristic of Lakewood is the unity among the students. James Erdman, Robin Giles and Joel Taylor find the best moments are the times spent with their friends.

Working together helps get the job done for Ray Low and Martha Gooldy.

Michelle Heller, Gina Guthrie, and Robin Masengale enjoy the change of pace offered at the All-School Picnic.

Look at the students of Lakewood. If you do, you will see a lot of different kinds of people. You may see Chris Fly wearing his paper slippers, or Nancy Titcombe riding her stick horse "Glue." You might even see Jim Pirri walking down the hall without his shirt on acting like the Incredible Hulk, or Phil Palisoul telling jokes in the hall.

Whatever it is you may happen to see, you will be looking at a special unity and spirit among Lakewood students. You will see a student body that really cares about their school. They dress up for special days on Homecoming. They yell and scream to show their spirit at assemblies. They sit through freezing weather to watch their football team win. Lakewood students also have 97.5 percent attendance to turn in Federal Impaction cards.

Take a look at LHS students.

Bored with the usual desk approach, Crystal Alderfer retreats to the floor by the end of the day.

Taking advantage of the warm weather, Bob Tauer prepares for his next class.

Dena Abbott
Lisa Aberly

Eric Acsell
Shawneen Adkins

Danette Alberico
Newell Allen

Diane Anderson
Eric Anderson

Julian Anderson
Greg Andreen

Kalani Arai
Jonette Asher

Nick Asimos
Kyle Askin

Ana Ayllon
Roger Azar

Erin Babcock
Maria Bailey
Kristine Banner
Jim Barnes
Carrie Bartholomew
Christy Bashline
Roxanne Batastini
Mary Beckert

Sophomores

Life Among The Lowly

"Irritating, immature, imbeciles, morons," said senior, Jennie Robinson.

"Short, fluffy, loud, hyper, inarticulate," were the impressions of junior, Terry Bogue.

"Squirrelly, brats, hotshots," said junior, Tanna Erlewine.

Senior Don Hoffman thought they were disgusting peons, and Mark Cozart gave us five words we couldn't print.

It seems that no upper classmen give sophomores a break. No matter how spectacular they might be, sophomores will always be the anklebiters, the scum, the gross and mysterious lump in the bottom of the milk carton.

But sophomores have some different impressions:

"Spectacular, outgoing, radical, short, sensational," said sophomore, Kim Uba.

"Rejected, lost, bewildered, overworked, irrelevant," expressed sophomore, Kevin Pauline.

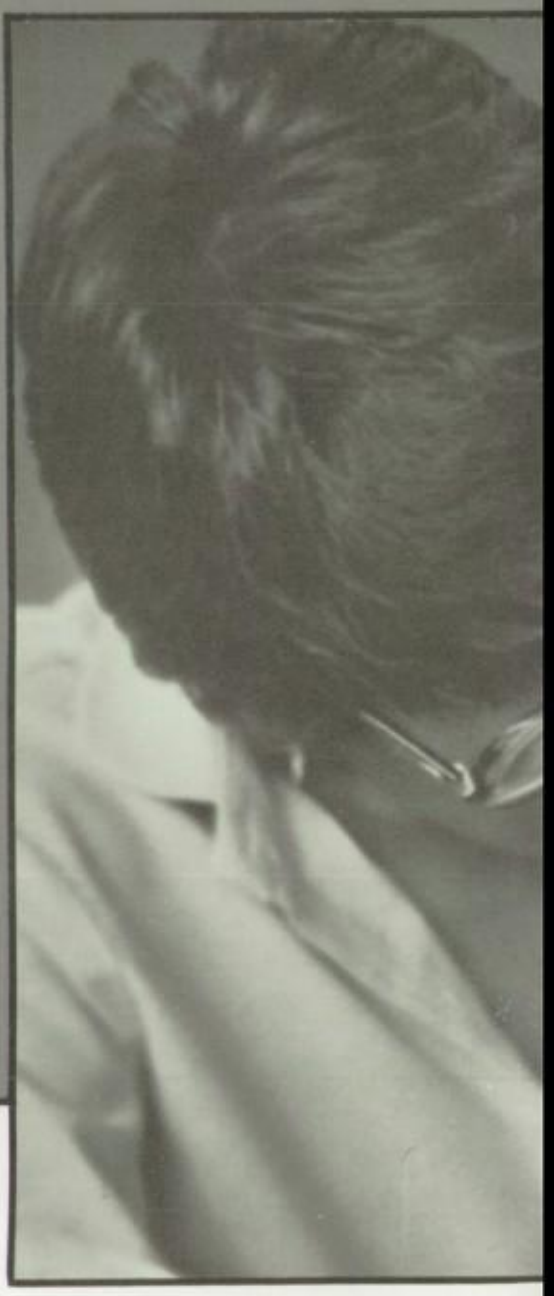
"Great, magnificent, wonderful," said sophomore, Jamie Mansfield.

"Confused, intimidated, minute, insignificant," were some impressions of Reagen Yates, and Sonya Frickel thought the class was "awesome."

Even though respect is something that comes tough for sophomores, the tenth grade year isn't a bad one. It's a year when you can finally become a part of the traffic flow and gain some freedom. It's a year to explore new organizations and activities high school offers, and it's a year to individualize yourself.

Whatever the sophomore year is, it's better than ninth grade.

The sophomore year means hard work for Lisa Sneddon as she consults Luanne Pendorf for advice, but that doesn't stop Andy Sinsel from finding time to relax in the cafeteria.



Every sophomore looks forward to learning how to drive and the other opportunities high school offers. Steffan Drewes hits the road, while Scott Courcamp does it in the woodshop.

Mike Belliveau
Kurt Bendele

Dean Bennett
Eva Bereza

Kristin Berg
Cindy Beston

Sandy Blanchard
Carol Bodor

Carol Bogue
Sharon Bowker

Melina Bowman
Becky Brackett

Tim Brackett
Martin Bremmer

Jon Brouillet
Lisa Brown

John Browne
Steve Bruckman
Kent Brust
Dave Bryzycki
Chau Bui
Andrea Bullard
Tim Burfield
Julie Burrows

Playing basketball around them, dancing to them, and doing homework to them, as Scott Taylor does, are just some of the ways to enjoy portable stereos.

The Rubic's Cube craze became a most successful marketing idea. Mastering the cube, Joey Kellner solves it in sixteen moves.

Ken Calhoon
Kurt Carlson
Mike Carlson
Doug Carpenter
Shelly Carroll
Melissa Castor
Don Chambers

Randy Claussen
David Clement
Kathy Clinton
Susie Coates
Jerald Cobb
Laurie Colaiuta
Paul Cole

Lisa Cummings
Andrea Cunningham
Shari Daly
Raeann Dawes
Sonya Delve
Russell Desrosiers
David Dincola

Val Dutcher
Rachela Egan
Becky Entrican
Jay Estrada
Gale Etherton
Ellen Evancheck
Troy Evans

Funk, fads, fashions

Hula hoops and goldfish swallowing in the 50's. Mini skirts and boufant hairdos in the 60's. Skateboards and pet rocks in the 70's. In the 80's the fads were just as strange.

Nothing looked more strange than someone twisting little cubes in their hands, but people all over did it. "It took me three months of frustration to solve the Rubic's Cube. The thrill was gone after the fifth time I solved the Cube, but it was still fun to show it off to people," said Joey Kellner.

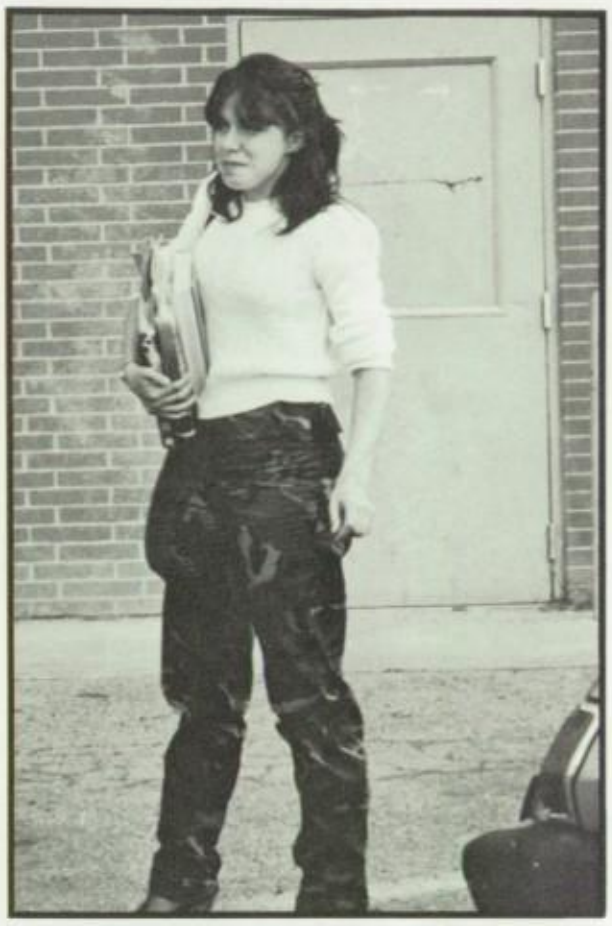
"Those green and white Colorado native bumper stickers and the variations of them were everywhere and totally obnoxious," said Crystal Alderfer, but it was another fad that hit Colorado.

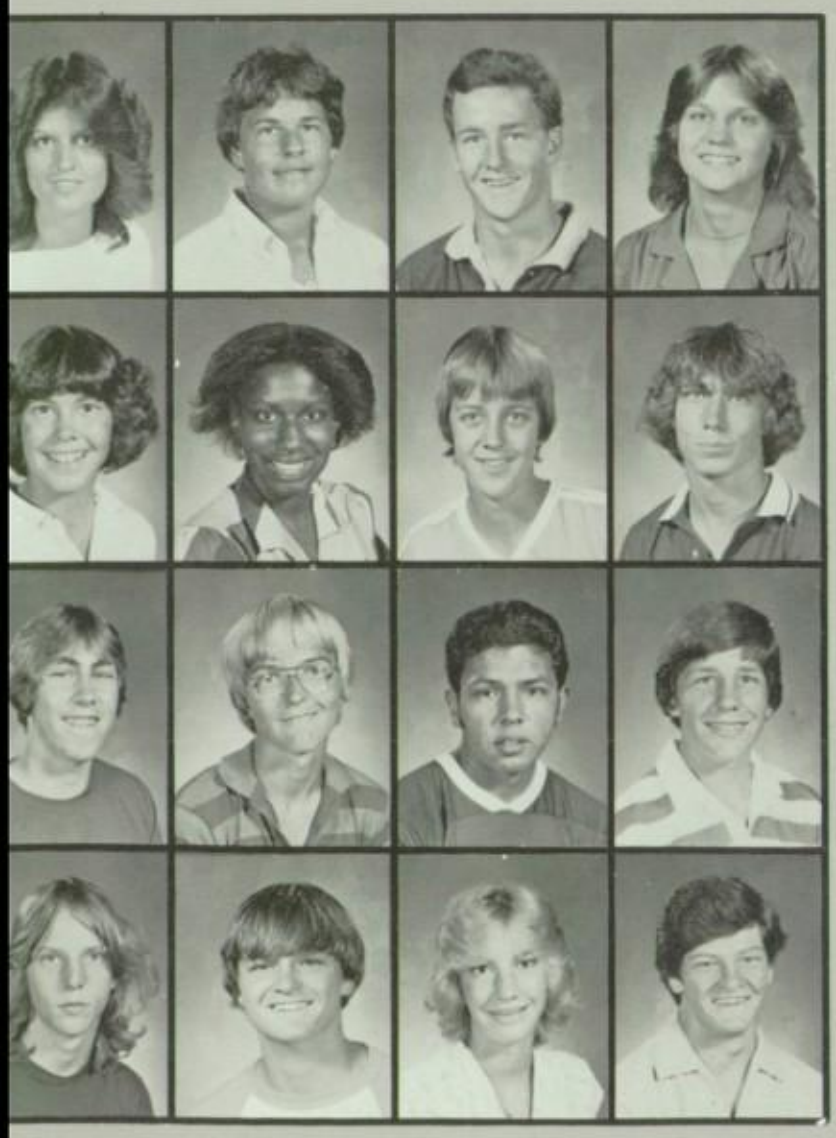
Some fads were even more crazy. Space Invaders, or Asteroids, or Pac-Man had hypnotized thousands. Also, some people couldn't walk around without a portable stereo stuck to their ear.

And fashions were just as weird. From punk to prep, from army fatigues to cowboy, you were liable to see anything on the streets or in the halls. No matter what was worn, it was in style.

We couldn't help but laugh at boufant hair-dos, but in twenty years we'll be laughing at ourselves just as hard.

The "preppie" look is for Chris Hill, Crystal Alderfer likes army fatigue green, and Alexe Page prefers camouflage. In 1981, the "in" fashions were anything you wanted them to be.



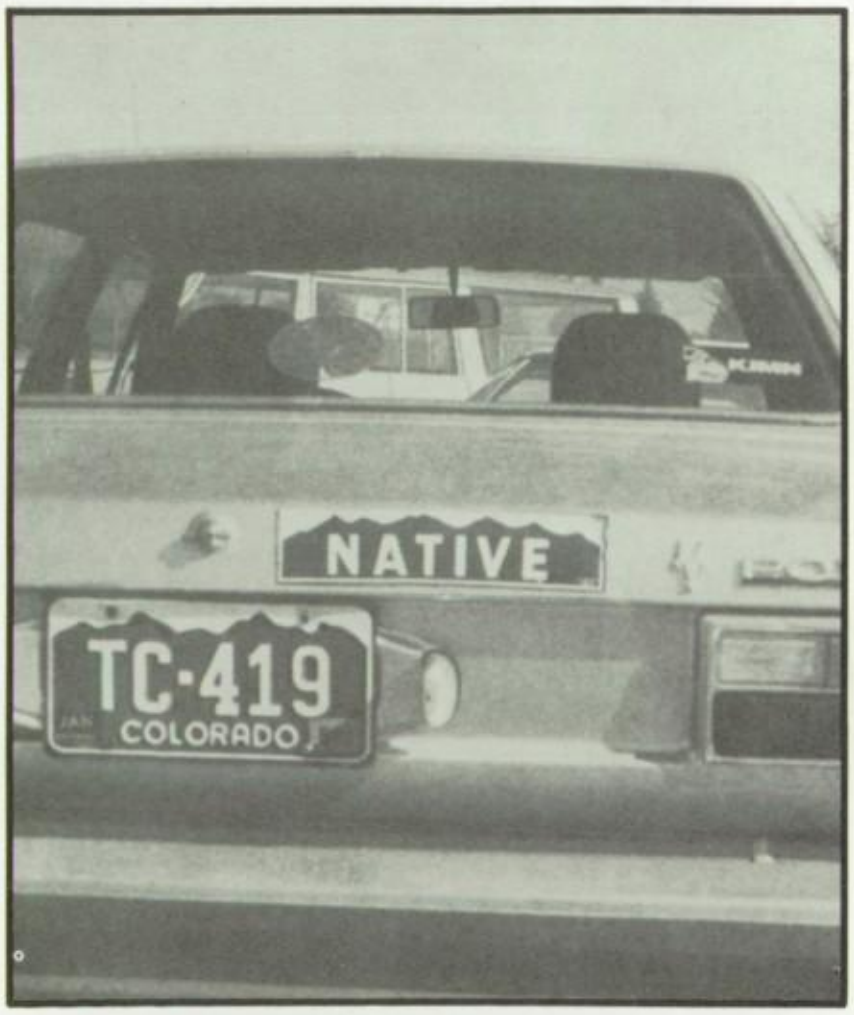


Dana Christensen
Eric Cibis
Sean Clark
Sheila Clark

Suzan Colglazier
Lallis Cotton
Scott Courkamp
Dan Cram

Joe Dinkel
Steffan Drewes
Eric Duran
Robert Durand

Chuck Evers
Robert Farlow
Debbie Farmer
Jeff Faubion



Alien, Naive, Too Hip, Restless, and Restless Native- they're all derivatives of the original Native stickers that hit Colorado in 1981.

Tim Feldman
Marcus Fisher
James Fleishaker

Nancy Florman
Sonya Frickel
Mike Fulton

Susan Galbraith
Joe Gallagher
Rich Gallo

Scott Galloway
Mike Garcia
Tammy Gardner

Ken Garmaker
Susan Geekie
Todd Gentry

Steve Giese
Ross Godwin
Cory Gomez

Martha Gooldy
Melissa Goral
Ollie Graves

Doug Gray
Michelle Green
Steve Greenwalt

Marsha Greiner
Kim Griffith
Sharyn Gura

A Look At Them

Outstanding Sophomores

Lori Nelan

The sophomore class of 1984 chose Lori Nelan as their head girl. This was a good choice considering Lori participated in senate for four years in elementary school. Lori was also her class president in seventh grade. Lori stated, "I like Senate. It's really fun. It takes a lot of time, but it's worthwhile."

Lori was also chosen as captain of the gymnastics team. She mainly competes on the uneven parallel bars, the floor, and her favorite, the balance beam. She also took first place on the beam in a meet against Wheatridge.

Outside of school Lori likes to bake, sew, and crochet. After taking piano lessons for five years, Lori accompanied the school choir in seventh grade, and played for the school musical in ninth grade.

Sonya Frickel

Most students do not get the chance to work with a congressman. But sophomore Sonya Frickel was allowed this special opportunity.

At congressman Wirth's office, Sonya contributed by doing various office work. Along with junior Margaret Bauer, Sonya wrote an article dealing with the right for citizens to use government documents. The article was written to be published in the Denver Post's editorial section or the New York Times.

Sonya is also athletically inclined. She runs daily in order to keep in shape for track. She also enjoys water skiing and horseback riding. Sonya is also a junior varsity cheerleader for winter. Among Sonya's activities, she still manages to maintain a 3.75 grade point average.

Along with being involved in hockey, football, and wrestling, Rich Miller manages to make good grades.

Challenge is part of the sophomore year for Lori Nelan in gymnastics and working in Tim Wirth's office for Sonya Frickel.

Rich Miller

In the past, varsity football players were usually juniors and seniors. Sophomore Rich Miller is an exception to the rule. Rich has played football since he was eight years old.

Among Rich's athletic abilities are his talents in hockey. He started at an early age, only four years old. Rich plays for Littleton Ice Arena's traveling team. In 1980 Rich led his team as most valuable player on a hockey tour to St. Louis, California, and Seattle. In the future, Rich hopes to go on and play college hockey.

Rich is also an outstanding wrestler. He started wrestling in fifth grade and continued through junior high and on to his sophomore year. He attended two tournaments in ninth grade, winning in both of them. His football, hockey, wrestling, and track abilities won him the title of best athlete at Creighton Junior High.

In Rich's spare time he enjoys building world war two model airplanes. He also enjoys hunting and fishing. With all of these activities, Rich manages to maintain a 3.8 grade point average.

Bret Guthrie
Jennie Haan

Chan Hall
Jerry Harden

Joe Hartman
Kelly Haxton

Todd Hayes
Jeffery Haynes

Kristina Healy
Tim Healy

Cauri Hedler
Dianne Heil

Alice Herness
Jean Hill

Troy Hinkel
Brian Hobbs

Dan Hodges
Scott Hofer

Lotta Ohlsson finds school in the U.S. much easier than school in Sweden.

Imagine what it would be like to learn a second language in another country. For Zaki Alwawi and Hong Nguyen, this is a reality.

The "New Kids"

Foreign Students Face New Challenges

Almost everyone has experienced the feeling of being a "new kid" at one time or another. But few people have ever had to experience this feeling in another country.

Lakewood High has quite a few newcomers who are experiencing this new feeling. Lotta Ohlsson describes her first reaction to the U.S. as a culture shock.

Culture shock is a good way to describe how newcomers feel in this country. Lotta Ohlsson (Sweden) and Axel Wolff (Norway), even after growing up in an "Americanized" society, still find it hard to adjust to "our" ways. For instance, the schools in their countries only take nine years to complete; the classes there are longer, too. Here, they have a wider selection of classes.

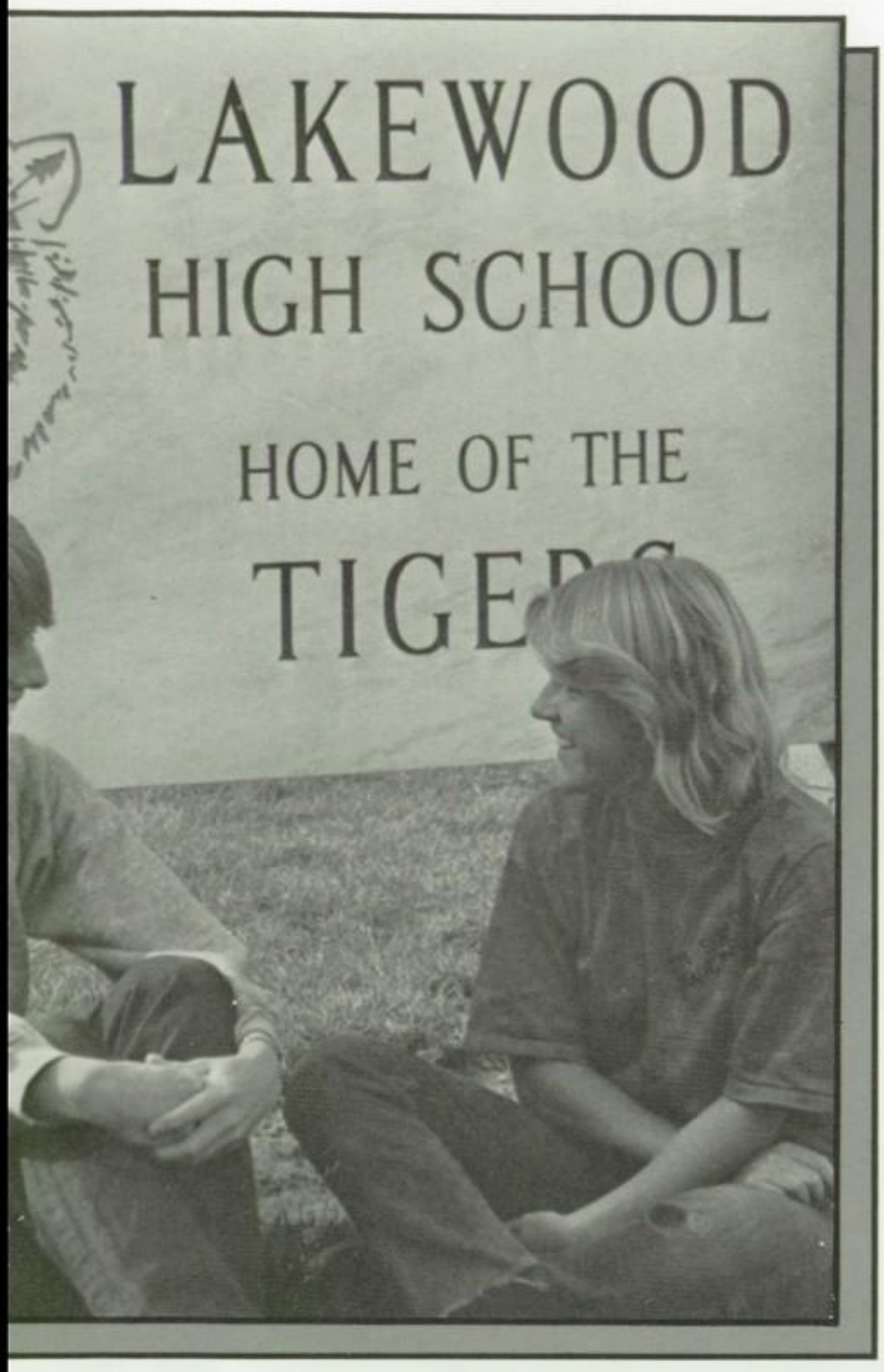
For the Middle-Easterners and the people of South-East Asia, it is even harder to adjust. Many of these people never attended schools before, like Minh Giang (Vietnam). Others like Zaki Alivaive (Jordan) and Som Sitthisay (Laos), who did, find our schools less strict and with shorter classes.

Even though it's hard to adjust to new people and new ways, living in the U.S. offers these people a chance to learn first-hand about other cultures.

Dean Hoffman
Rick Holsman
Teresa Hostetler
Audra Howard
Renee Hubert
Tracy Huber
Cynthia Hufford

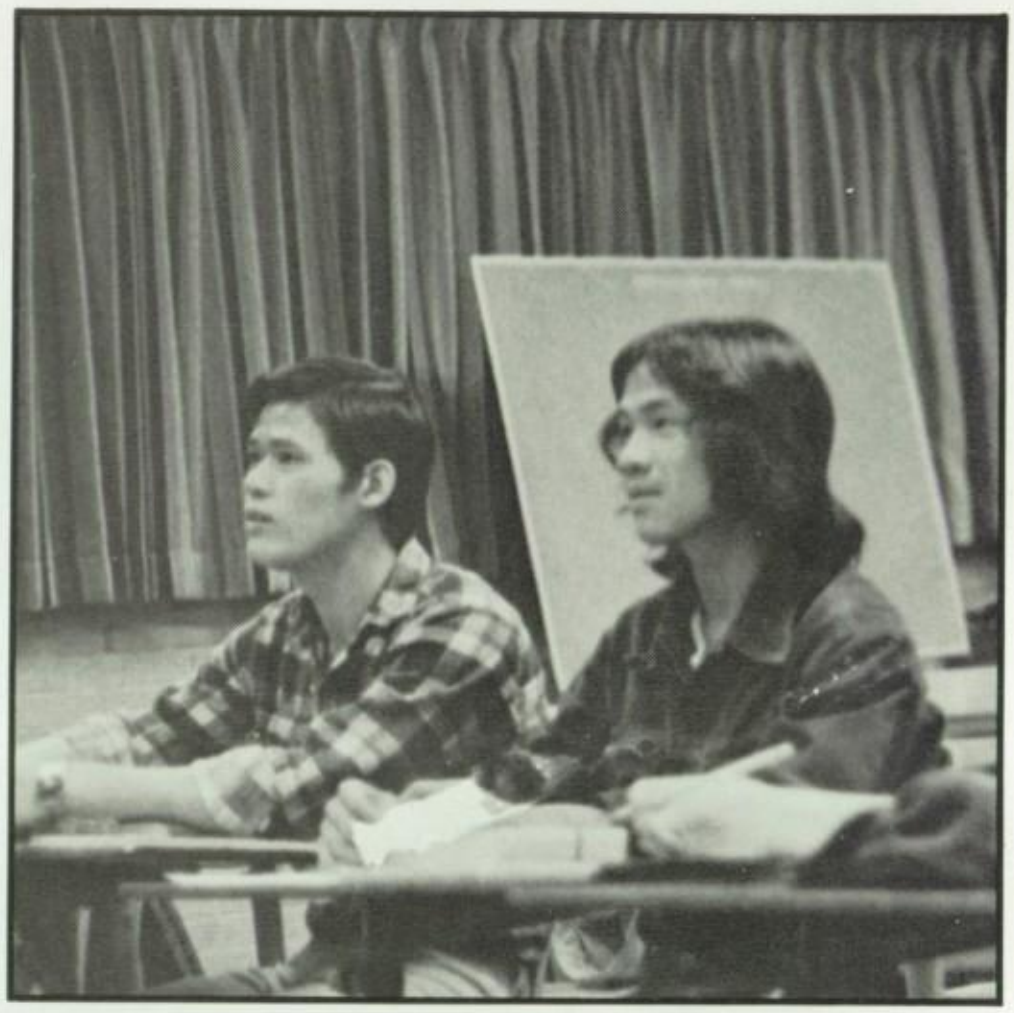
Ronda Jensen
Tina Johnson
Jenny Johnson
Kim Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Trevor Johnson
Jason Jones

Scott Klawonn
Maria Klein
Scott Knight
Anne Korsmo
Julie Kraft
Dawn Laborde
Michelle Lampe



For Lotta Ohlsson and Axel Wolff, Lakewood provides a home for a year.

Through the TESOL program, Minh Giang and Loc Huynh learn about America.



Kim Humphrey
Keith Hunter
Paula Irlando
Carolyn Jaeger
Kevin James
Donna Jarock
Mike Jeanelle

Trina Jorgensen
Brad Junge
Kim Kading
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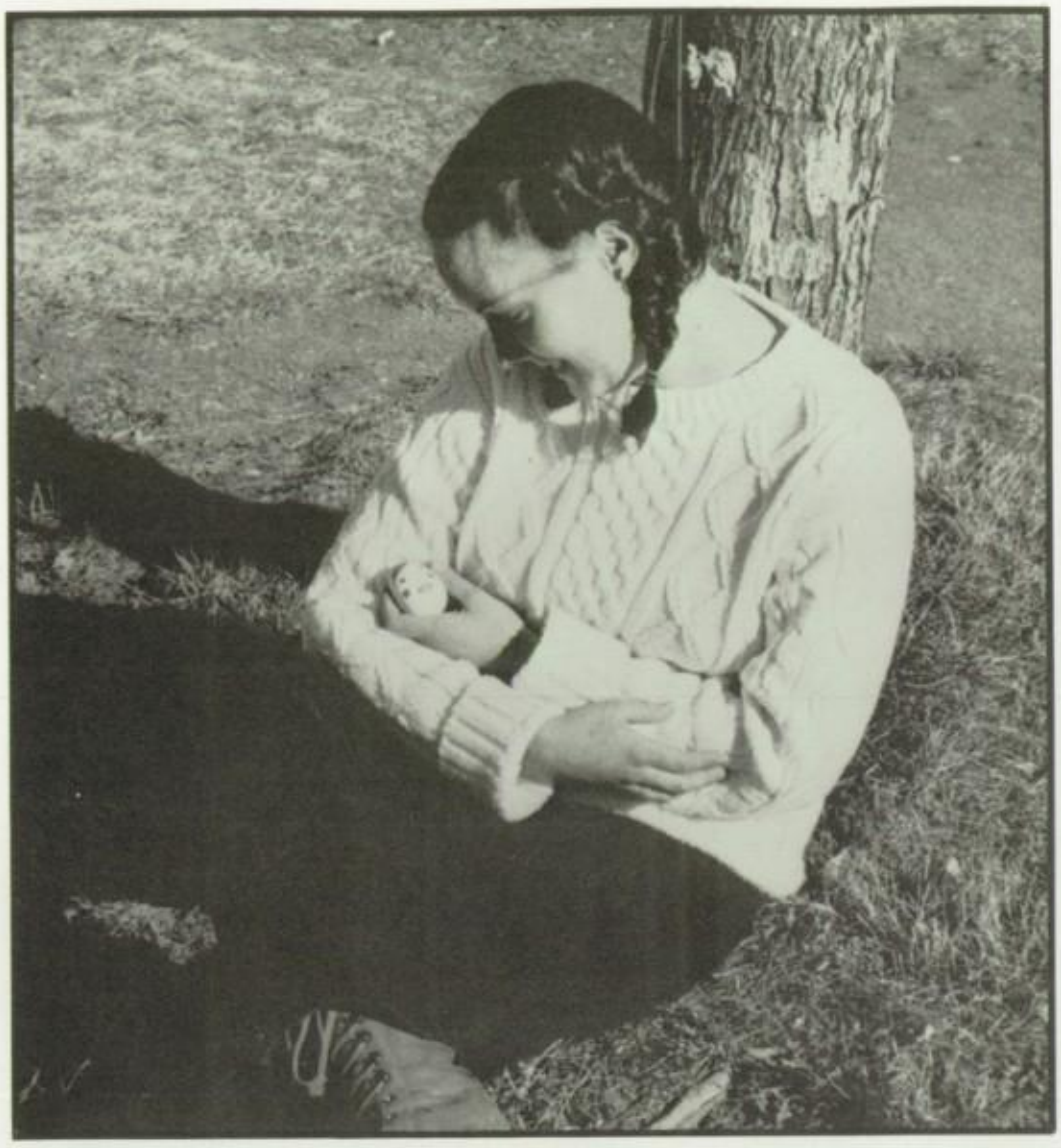
Mike Lavezzi
Bruce Law



Just like a real baby, Christine Bousselaire cradles her egg.

Strange Assignments

"Now for tonight's homework . . .!" If you were to walk down the halls of Lakewood a few minutes before the end of class, this phrase could probably be heard coming from many open doorways, and almost always after is a reason why "tonight wouldn't be a good night for homework."

"But this is going to be fun!" As you pause outside the door to hear the fun assignment, you may hear Luanne Pendorf telling her speech team to read and recite "Fox in Sox" (Dr. Seuss). Or you may hear Jim Melhouse telling his class to prepare for the wizard. (A man who the students attempt to stump with questions he can't answer.)

Some of the other fun assignments are given by the Home Ec. department, for instance, Sandy Robinson gives her child development class an egg, which they are to pretend is a baby that they have to care for. Another assignment in the marriage and family class was a mock wedding. This was designed to teach the students the amount of time and money a wedding takes.

Not all homework is always as fun and interesting as these just mentioned, but the teachers at Lakewood High are trying.

Kelly Law
Paul Lee
Traci Lee
Laura Leiby
Ron Leonard
Ray Leong
Rich Lewark
Glen Leyba

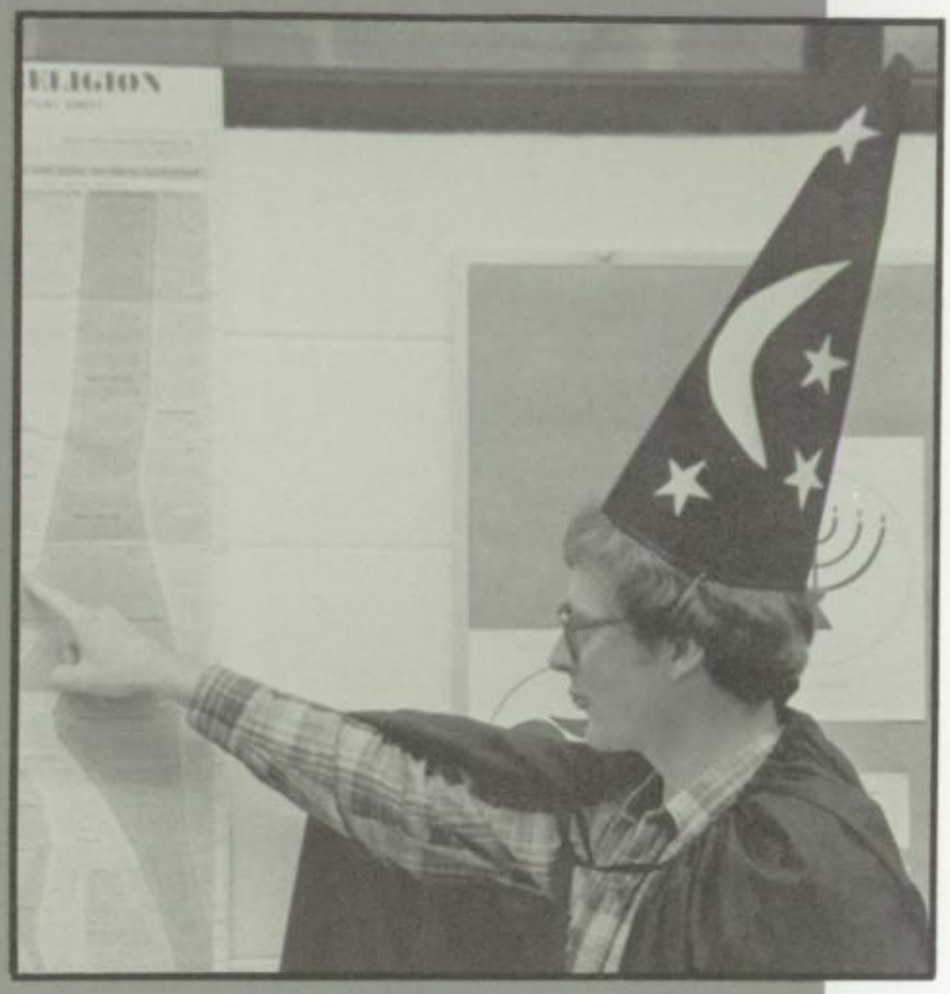
Dave Luedke
Nancy Luka
Louise Lunsford
Mark Maberry
Kim Magner
Rod Manely
Jamie Manfield
Robyn Marks

Ted Merelli
Dan Metcalf
Joan Meyer
Mike Meyers
Andy Miklich
Cathie Miller
Matt Miller
Richard Miller

Donna Musich
Karen Musich
Alan Myers
Shawn Myers
Monica Navarrete
Lisa Neale
Lee Needham
Lorie Nelan

Social Studies class is far from boring when Jim Melhouse dresses up as "The Wizard."

"Now I pronounce you man and wife," says Ken Robke to Suzanne Wolff and Denise Abrahamson.



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Scott Lipke
Dawn Logan
Jodi Lord
Ray Low
Jackie Love
Teresa Lucero

Randall Martinez
Mike McCreedy
Cindy McGregor
Marie McHugh
Mary McIntosh
Dave McNeil
Richard Medalen

Vince Miller
Greg Mitchell
Karen Mitchell
Pam Mohrbacher
Kathy Molloy
Jim Monroe
Paul Morales

Kevin Nelson
Lisa Neujahr
Cindy Nighus
Myron Novacek
Greg Nyhus
Amy Oakes
Michael O'Dowd

Terry Okamoto
David Oliver
Terri Oliver
Laura Osha
Lisa Otterstetter
Richard Otterstetter

Levi Owns
Ray Palm
Hyeyon Park
Cindy Partington
Sam Patterson
Kevin Pauline

Denise Peck
Theresa Pensick
Judy Perez
Randy Perry
Brian Peterman
Dan Peterson

Mike Petrafeso
Dawn Pierce
Troy Pietro
Mary Pomeroy
Julie Pommerville
Darren Pool

Beth Poorman
Diane Popovich
Steve Porter
Jennifer Pratt
Joe Rachwalski
Joe Radloff

Jeff Record
Shawn Redd
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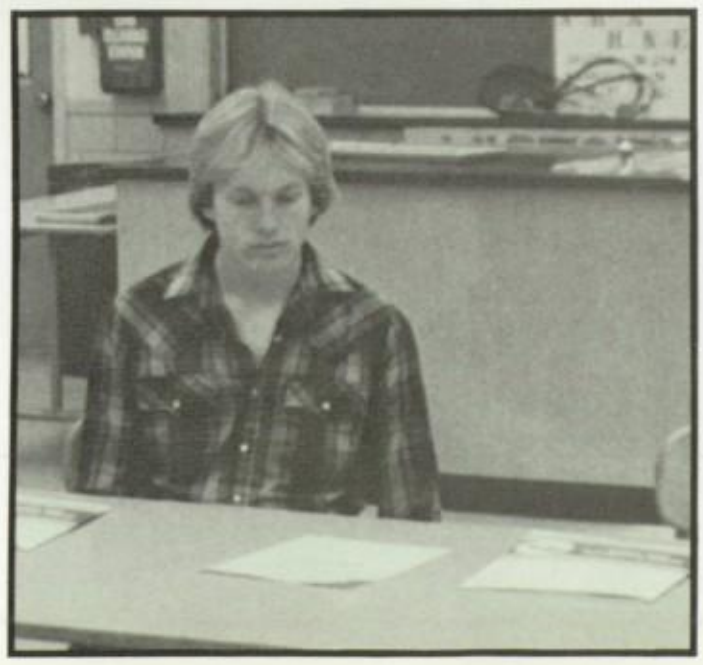
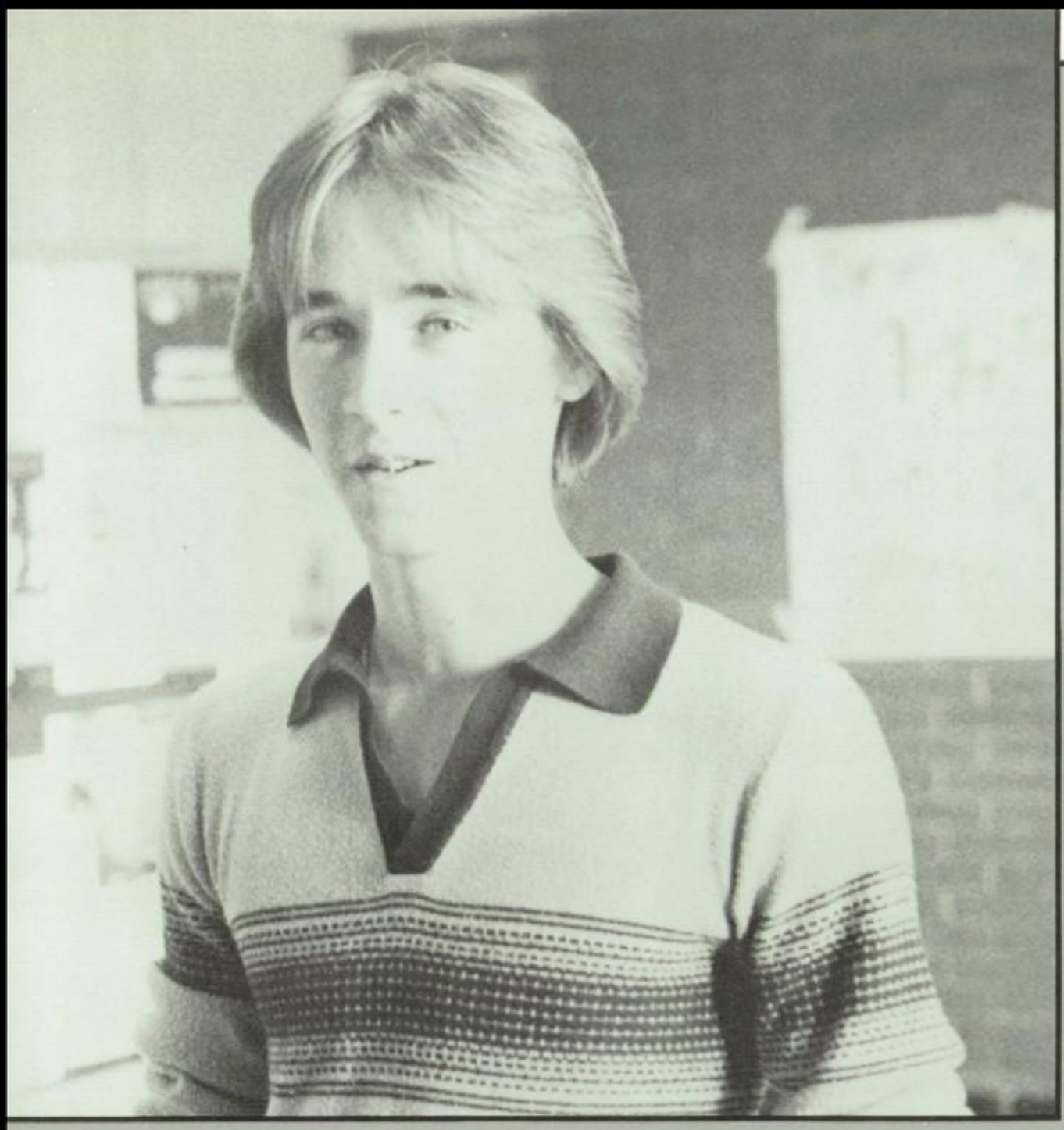
Jim Rickman

Andrea Ripe
Ralph Risch
Leza Robins
Kent Robinson
Amy Rohwer
Brian Root



Bob Blume feels strange and like an alien while at George Washington High School on visitation.



Aliens

Most students at Lakewood High School feel comfortable and "right at home". But for a few students, it is different. There are some students who transfer from other schools, and they sometimes feel like aliens at first.

I went on a visitation to George Washington High School to see what it was like to be "a new kid" at school. For me, it felt kind of strange at first, but throughout the day the feelings got better. Just finding the way around a new school was the scariest part as a new student.

After being at George Washington High School, I appreciated Lakewood more. It felt good to be back in "my neck of the woods". I knew which classrooms were where, and I knew people here. George Washington was a friendly place, but it felt good to be back knowing that I was not new here.

Paul Yarbrough is a transfer student from Alameda. He said, "Lakewood is a lot different, but it is getting more familiar." Being new can be frightening at first, but with time you don't feel like an alien anymore.

For Paul Yarbrough, Lakewood is new and different, but he is getting used to it.

Ron Rosenhoff
Steve Roser
Kathy Rossi
Mark Rupp
Chris Ruskey

Suzette Sacco
Rachel Sadler
Boyd Samuel
Peter Sargent
Som Savath

Chris Scaggs
Marty Schechter
John Schlesselman
Amy Schmitt
Bill Schuh

Carrie Sehnur
Paul Sellards
Tim Senecal
Debra Shaffer
Julie Shanks

Class Of 1984
Orwell's Children

In 1938, a sci-fi writer named George Orwell wrote a novel about a surpressed society under a dictator. The novel is simply **'1984'**.

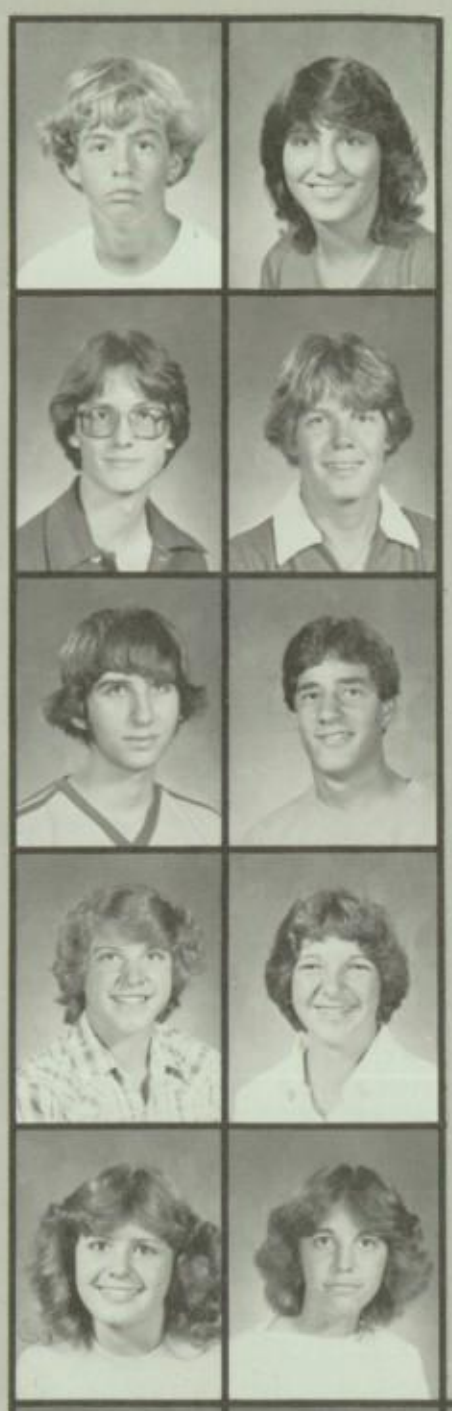
The book has been a best seller since it first came out, and consequently the mention of the year 1984 bred fear in many Americans. In 40 years, over a hundred predictions by Orwell have come true. What could the class of 1984 expect life to be like if Orwell's society became a reality?

Instead of Homecoming posters decorating the school's halls, you can expect posters of "Big Brother is watching you," to hang instead.

No more college plans, because you could expect to be drafted and off to war as soon as you turned in your cap and gown.

Every essay you turned in would be carefully censored by secret police on the look out for treasonish remarks. (No need to worry about Contrast-/comparison essays either, what Big Brother says -goes.)

Let us hope Orwell's predictions stop where they are now, so the class of 1984 can attend their senior year in freedom and peace, and be confident in their futures. Who knows, maybe "Big Brother" is alive and well and living somewhere in Washington D.C.



Tom Share
Amy Sheldon

Damon Shivvers
Rod Sholl

Dan Shultz
Andy Sinsel

Diana Snedra
Paula Smith

Lisa Sneddon
Cathy Spencer

Leanne Stackhouse
Bud Stake
Lisa Starr
Janna Stevenson
Mike Sutz
Jill Summers
Andrea Svedas
Rod Sweeney

Lisa Thatcher
Dan Theisen
Jackie Todd
Tracy Trainello
Cher Turk
Kim Uba
Dawn Ubl
Terri Van Gundy

Matt Von Thun
Nancy Waddell
Lisa Walter
Amy Walters
Neal Weidenfeller
Missy Weinland
Lyle Weisbeck
Kris Wellbrock

Larry Willmon
Jeff Wilson
Lisa Winter
Michaelle Wisanberg
Cindy Woertman
Beth Wood
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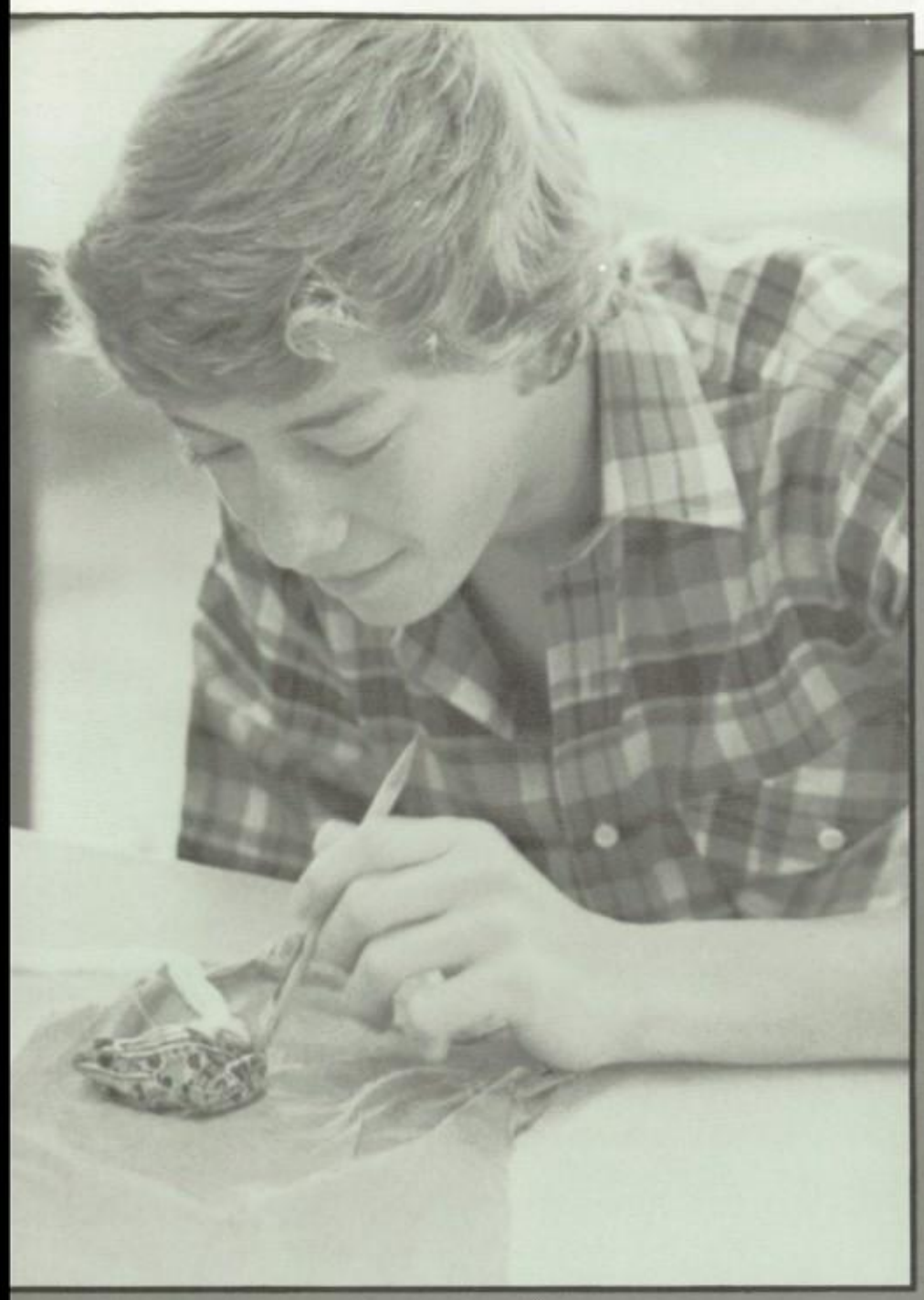
Tim Woodward



Dissecting frogs and doing homework are a few academics "Big Brother" will still allow Kris Wellbrock, Ralph Risch and Joe Rachwalski.

Daul Tafoya
Chris Tanguay
Roy Tanner
Chris Tauer
Tracy Terford
Danny Terry

Nicki VanNada
Corine Vanzo
Mark Verna
Terry Vickery
Leslie Vissman
Heather Von Hortenau

Crystal Werkele
Chris West
Kristen Weyrick
Paul Wiedmaier
Dawn Williams
Marty Williams

Colleen Wright
Carrie Wullbrandt
Cindy Wunder
Lisa Wyman
Reagan Yates
Anita Zepp

Juniors

One Step Ahead
One Step Behind

There have to be a million clichés about being a junior in high school: being a junior in high school means being, "stuck in the middle," or being, "the piece of cheese between two slices of bread." It's kind of the death valley of high school, somewhere in-between the enthusiasm of the sophomore year and the senioritis of the final year.

As the junior year hits, students realize, "I have to grow up." According to Russ Buckner the biggest problem is: "When you are a sophomore and you do something wrong, you have an excuse — you're a sophomore. But when you're a junior, you don't have an excuse anymore."

For the first time a junior's intelligence is tested. Everything that was learned in school finally has to be recalled and used for the PSAT test.

Students begin to get involved in their junior year. More activities become available such as varsity sports. Juniors are allowed to participate in Poms, Serenaders, varsity cheerleading and other activities.

The final privilege given to junors is Prom. Prom is held specifically for juniors and seniors, excluding sophomores. This is what makes Prom such an exciting experience for juniors; it's something they couldn't do as a sophomore.

Juniors are sandwiched between two classes giving them the security of not being the, "new kid in town," and not having the responsibility of getting out of high school. Juniors are stuck safe and sound in the middle.

Phillip Ahrenkiel
Crystal Alderfer
Maria Allen

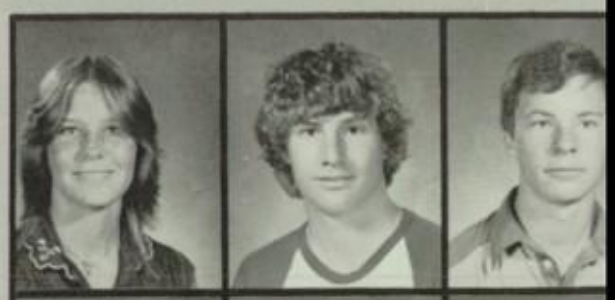
Deb Anderson
Robin Anderson
Caromia Andrews

Gina Argo
Jacque Armstrong
Jonathan Atzman

Jesse Bailey
Barry Banning
Cathy Barber

Shannon Bates
John Bauer
Margaret Bauer

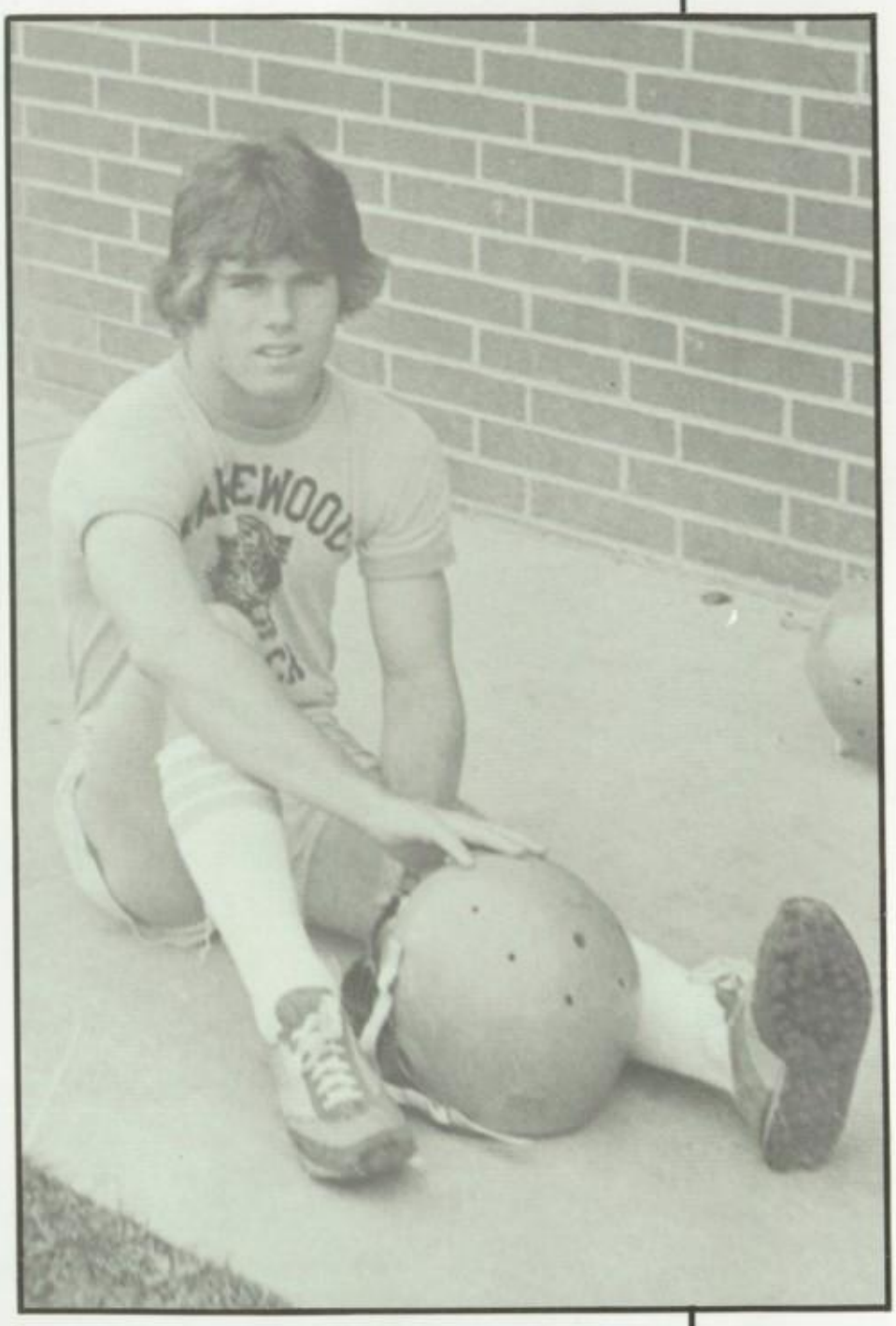
Venus Baxter
Jim Bayuk
Ralph Bean



Cindy Berninzoni
Tom Beston
Wendy Betz

Barb Bogner
Terry Bogue
Dale Bone

According to Russ Buckner, the hardest part about being a Junior is not having the, "I'm only a Sophomore," excuse anymore. For Val Jarvi, being sandwiched in the middle means another year to get involved.



Heather Beaudette
Bannon Bebo
Lisa Beckwith
Marci Beem
Leslie Belfor
Frank Berger
Rich Berkey

Mike Beuchat
Marie Bishop
Gina Bitgood
Christina Blazich
Bob Blume
Sasy Boese
Mark Bogani

Carol Boos
Christine Bousselaire
Walter Bowman
George Bradford
Kathleen Brennan
Karen Bright
Alza Brink

Kevin Brown
Roland Brown
Duane Burrows
Wanda Campbell
Brett Card

Angel Carroll
Steve Chabin
Allen Christy
Troy Ciccarelli
Tim Clark

Susanne Claypool
Barbara Clinton
Bob Cogar
Michelle Cole
Brad Colling

Candy Cooley
Cyndi Coon
Linda Corbetta
Shelly Cowan
Don Cunningham

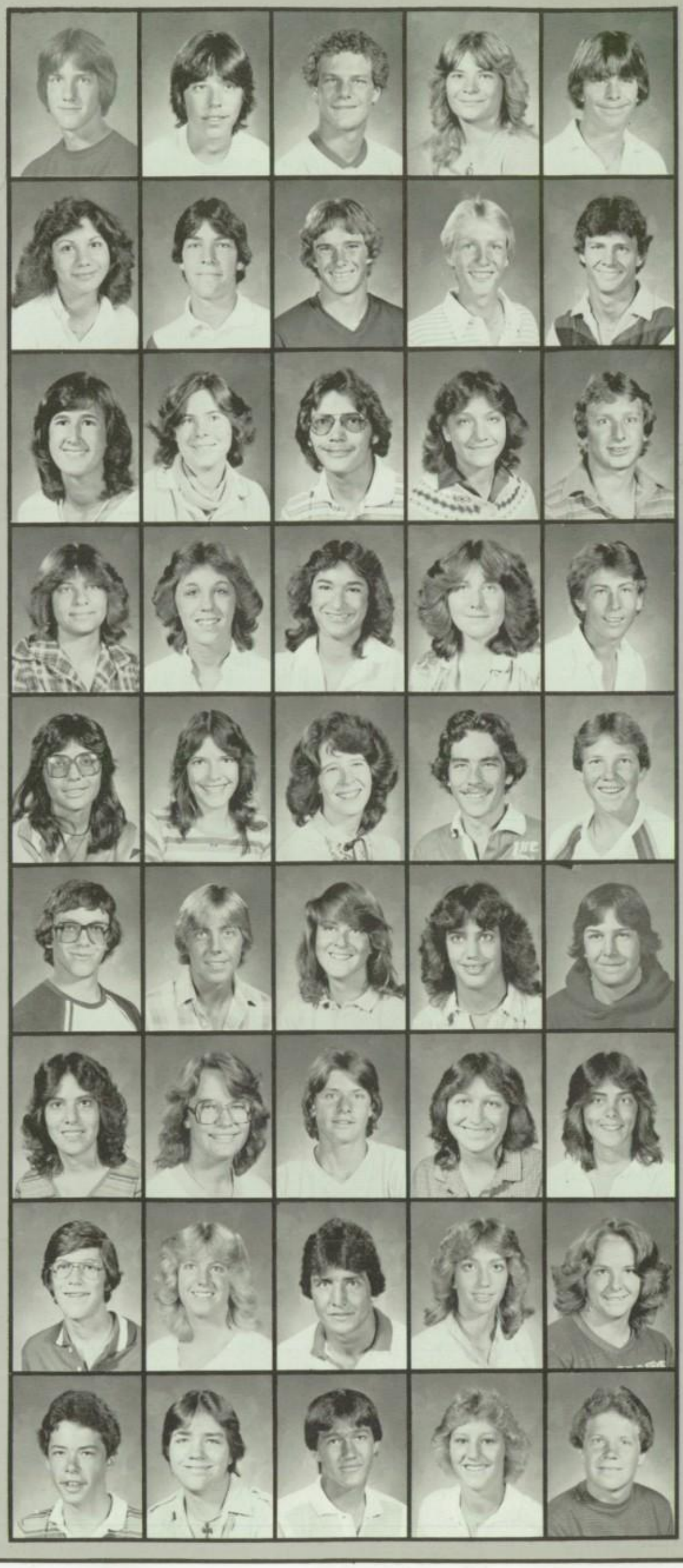
Beth Davis
Sheryl Davis
Denise Dean
Eric DeAngelis
Robby Delaney

Christopher Denney
John DeVoto
Cheryl Donaldson
Gina Donato
Tom Doyle

Carla Duran
Helen Earthman
Warren Edwards
Christel Elliott
Shelly Elmore

Scott Enger
Tanna Erlewine
John Estrada
Denise Farmer
Rose Farrell

John Feather
Kevin Feely
Larry Fink
Patricia Finnefrock
Chris Fly



Everybody likes to predi
what crucial things will happe
in 10 to 15 years. But it is f
more interesting to predi
what we'll be like and wh
kind of people we'll be in t
years.

Kristen Weyrick predicts th
Cynthia Hufford will be a hu
band beater and refuse to e
anything but Oreo cookies f
the rest of her life.

Jackie Love is convinced tha
Cathie Miller will become
nun.

Jackie Love also predicts tha
Troy Hinkel will spend eve
night in front of the TV set b
himself.

Scott Taylor will be the ne
Mic Jager, predicts Ross Go
win.

Mary McIntosh predicts th
Carol Holman will be on
football team and be the fir
woman ever to play football

By 1991 Mr. Jones will fina
admit he did not go to colleg
he got his teaching certifica
from a cracker jack box, pr
dicts Darla Wiley.

In 10 years, when Michele Graves
is married to multi-millionaire, she
will still be a flirt.

In 10 years from now, when Ollie
Graves' hair has fallen out, he will
start using his real name.

Predictions

Lakewood Students Tell How It Will Be For One Another In The Future

Rob Sackett predicts that Chris Hill will become man of the year for a prep magazine.

Sam Wilhite predicts that Judy Skolnik will write a book about famous Jewish athletes.

Michele Graves predicts that Donna Jarock will someday dye her hair back to her natural color.

the law doesn't catch up with Bob Love, he ill be back for his 10 year reunion.

Carol Hastings predicts that Michele Graves will be married to a multi-millionaire and travel the world throughout her life flirting with men.

Leisa Francis will still be chasing after Vance Root in a furious attempt to kill every girl he comes in contact with, predicts Carol Hastings.

Kernan McHugh will join the KU KLUX KLAN and become involved with all major assassins across the world, coming into total power in 1994.

Scott Hofer predicts that Donna Jarock will get married and have 5 kids and never be heard from again . . . WHO DONE IT??

Matt Miller predicts that Andy Sinsel will be bald and have a beer belly.

Ollie Graves will start using his real name says Matt Miller.

Jay Estrada predicts that David Clements will die of cancer from all the cigarettes.

Jay Estrada predicts that Nicki VaNada will marry, then divorce just for alimony.

Ollie Graves predicts that Donna Jarock will be married 3 times with 4 kids, and divorced, because she won't have enough money for Mexican food every night of the week.

David Clements believes that Andrew Sinsel will, with hard work, finally graduate from diaper school with a degree in toilet training.

Donna Jarock predicts that Ollie Graves will go bald.

The smile on Kernan McHugh's face says in 10 years he will belong in the Ku Klux Klan.

Val Jarvi predicts that Cari Kingsley will have undergone 6 facelifts, 2 silicon injections, and a nose job.

Bob Love will be a pimp and drive a pink Cadillac, says Kevin Sweeney.

Cynthia Hufford predicts that Kim Mauthe will live in a shoe and have 45 kids.

In 10 years from now Donna Jarock will be married and have her hair dyed back to its natural color.

Jim Burrell will still be a bigger bully, says Sam Wilhite.

Christine Claypool will be some unlucky guys wife; however, he won't be able to shut her up, predicts Sam Wilhite.

In 10 years Andy Lowry will still be afraid of girls, predicts Sam Wilhite.

One thing Darin Schubeck won't be is a comedian, says Sam Wilhite.

Bill Schuh will have a shotgun wedding, predicts David Todd.

In 10 years from now Kim Mauthe's shoe will be pretty full.

In The Spotlight

Have you ever realized that there is a lot of hidden talent behind the average junior face? Lakewood has its share of juniors that have interesting talents and abilities. Here is a look at three of them.

David Paul is one of these people who is very talented. David is an excellent pianist and can also bench press 405 pounds. Dave writes music and lyrics and likes pop music the best. Piano playing and weight lifting are quite a contrast to most people, but to David Paul they are fun and rewarding.

Have you ever wished that you could write your own songs and play in a rock and roll band? Kelly Johnston is on her way to that dream now. Kelly has played the guitar for six years, and has played in two Lakewood Players productions. Kelly enjoys playing and writing her own songs. This year she is auditioning for a rock band which has cut a few albums.

Lisa Seeland is another talented junior. She is involved with the speech team, and has won awards including third place in the Widefield Tournament. Lisa's favorite past-time is dancing. She has danced for eight years and enjoys ballet, jazz, and tap. "I like to get up in front of the audience and show what I have worked so hard for," Lisa said. Lisa is also involved in Grace Notes.

David, Kelly, and Lisa have worked hard in their abilities and goals. Look at these people, and see their talent.

John French
Pam Frickel
Sandy Friel
Don Gallegos
Frank Gallegos

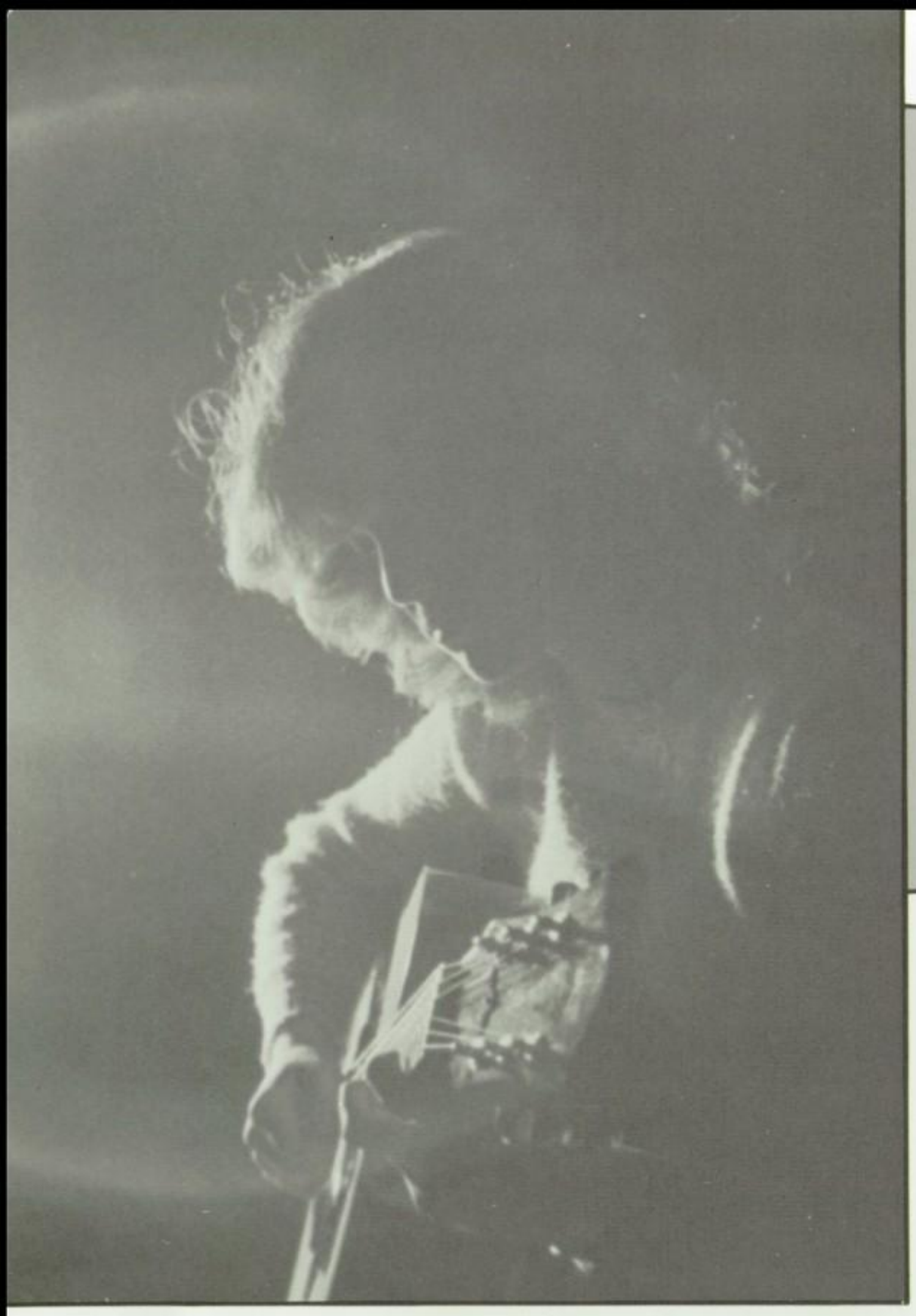
Rudy Gardner
Heloisa Gesteira
Carol Gibson
Tom Gibson
Robin Giles

Bob Gillis
Pam Good
Heather Goss
Rob Grace
Eric Grant

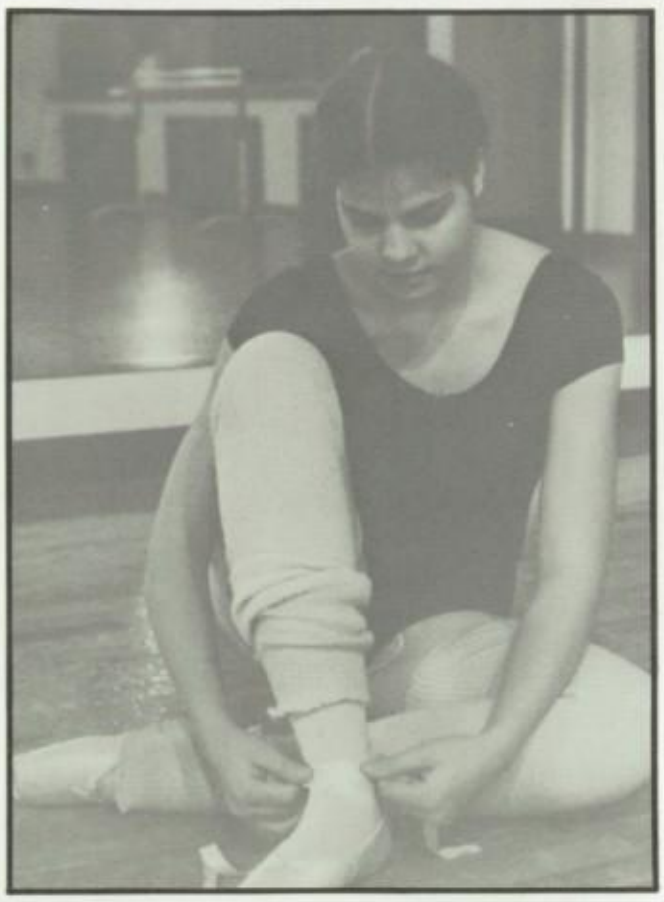
Kevin Grant
Lean Grey
Rosalie Griego
George Grunden
Diane Gustafson

Eric Guttormson
Scott Haataja
Kathy Hammer
Kathi Hammond
Richard Hancock

David Paul concentrates as h
plays piano for the choir.



While Lisa Seeland warms up for dancing and speech with David Wright, Kelly Johnston plays her guitar in the spotlight.



Mike Handt
Shea Hardman
Lisa Hargis
Angela Hartman
Dan Hastings

Diedra Hotch
Robin Haver
Rodney Helfer
Brian Heller
Tony Hermida

Tim Hill
Mary Hinkel
Mark Hoesel
Curtis Hofer
Karen Hofer

Caught By Surprise

"Cindy, I enjoyed it so much last night. It was everything I dreamed it would be."

"Someone could walk by in the hall soon. We might have to get out of here."

"This locker sure wasn't built for two."

"Oh, I think it was. It's a little hot in here, but that's OK."

Suppose you were walking down an empty hall and you heard this coming from a locker. What would be your reaction? This happened to some students and here are their reactions:

Looks of confusion and wonder show on the faces of Debbie Anderson and Allison Yates as they notice unseen voices.

Cathy Barber and Diane Gustafson think the voices are coming from the top locker, while Susanne Claypool thinks it's the bottom one.

Cindy Karr
Duana Kelley

Richard Klemer
Mike Klemm

Listening intently, Suzy Minor stalls a minute at her locker, while Carla Duran and Marybeth Randolph are amused by the locker gossip.

Dan Hoffman
Dan Hogan
Eric Holloway

Carol Holman
Hyon Hong
Jackie Horacek

Rick Hough
Robin Howe
Rhonda Hudson

Lorrie Jamison
Dave Jaramillo
Eva Jares

Valerie Jarvi
Curtis Jenson
Bruce Johnson

Matt Johnson
Rod Johnson
Susan Johnson

Kelly Johnston
E.G. Jordan
Victor Juarez

Donna Kellner
Scott Kelly
Kendall Kershner
Kim Kertesz
Heidi King
Cari Kingsley
Mike Klassen
Nancy Klein

William Klumker
Seiran Koo
Michael Krupa
Sari LaBute
Anne Land
Tina Lannerd
Lisa Lanyon
Vivian Lara

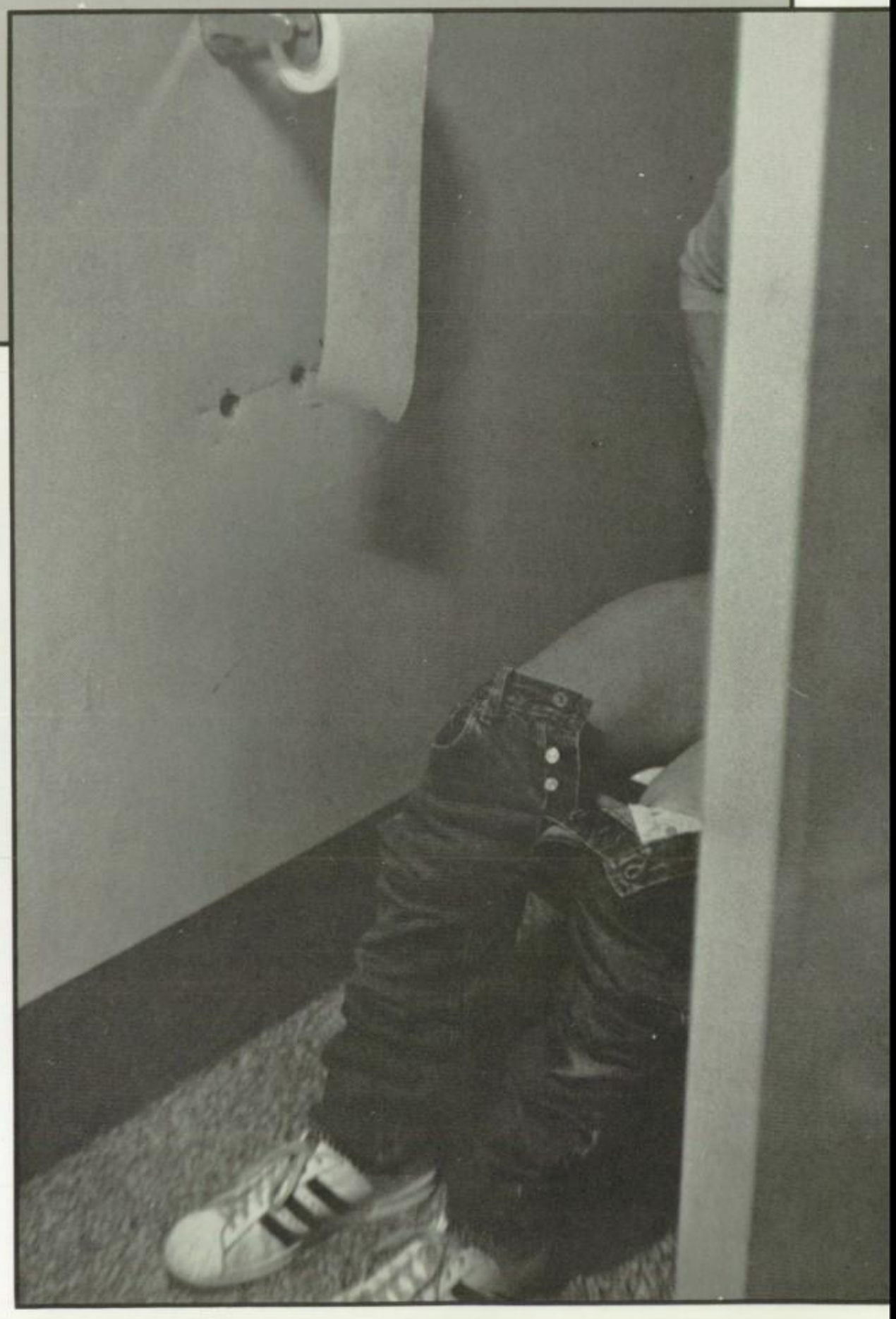
2,400 Rolls Of Toilet Paper?

Some students have a thirst for knowledge, but some things one may never bother to ask about. Here are some things about Lakewood High that might enlighten you and change your life forever:

Rolls of toilet paper used in one year-2,400
Toilets-stools-70
urinals-24
Drinking fountains-12
Clocks-75
Lockers (excluding locker rooms)-1,344
Blackboards-121
Doors-590
Books in the library-16,000
Seats in the cafeteria-330
Seats in the auditorium-750
Stair steps-110
Pencil sharpeners-73
Typewriter keys-7,095
Toes-13,377
Pairs of shoes-1,338
Telephones-pay-3
other-33
Coffee pots-10 (not all operating at once)
Refrigerators-8

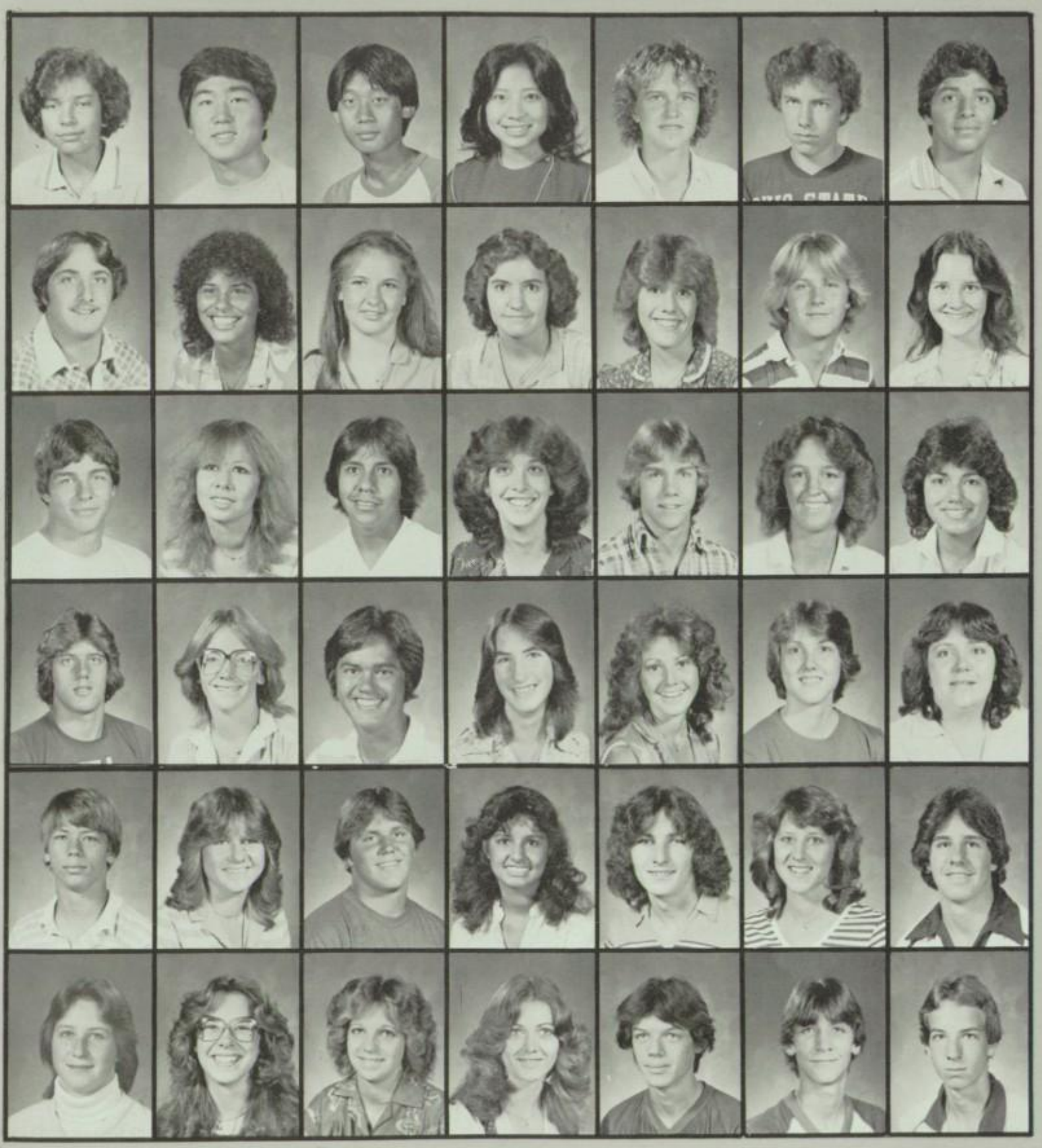
Exposing ten of the 13,337 toes in the school, Tierra Morton takes off her shoes and relaxes in the grass.

Talking to a friend, Wendy Beal uses one of the three pay phones in the school.



One of the seventy toilets at Lakewood provides a student with a quiet place to do homework.

Two places for John Beattie, Cher Turk, David Luedke and Jon Broilett to relax at school are the cafeteria and the library.



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Byong Hyon Lee
John Lee
Joanne Leong
Nickie Liston
Barry Long
John Lopez

David Loseke
Tara Luchau
Elizabeth Luning
Dawn Mack
Karen Mackie
Gary Magner
Pat Manion

Todd Manspeaker
Judy Martinez
Tony Mata
Karen Matschke
Scott Mathews
Kim Mauthe
Gayle McKinney

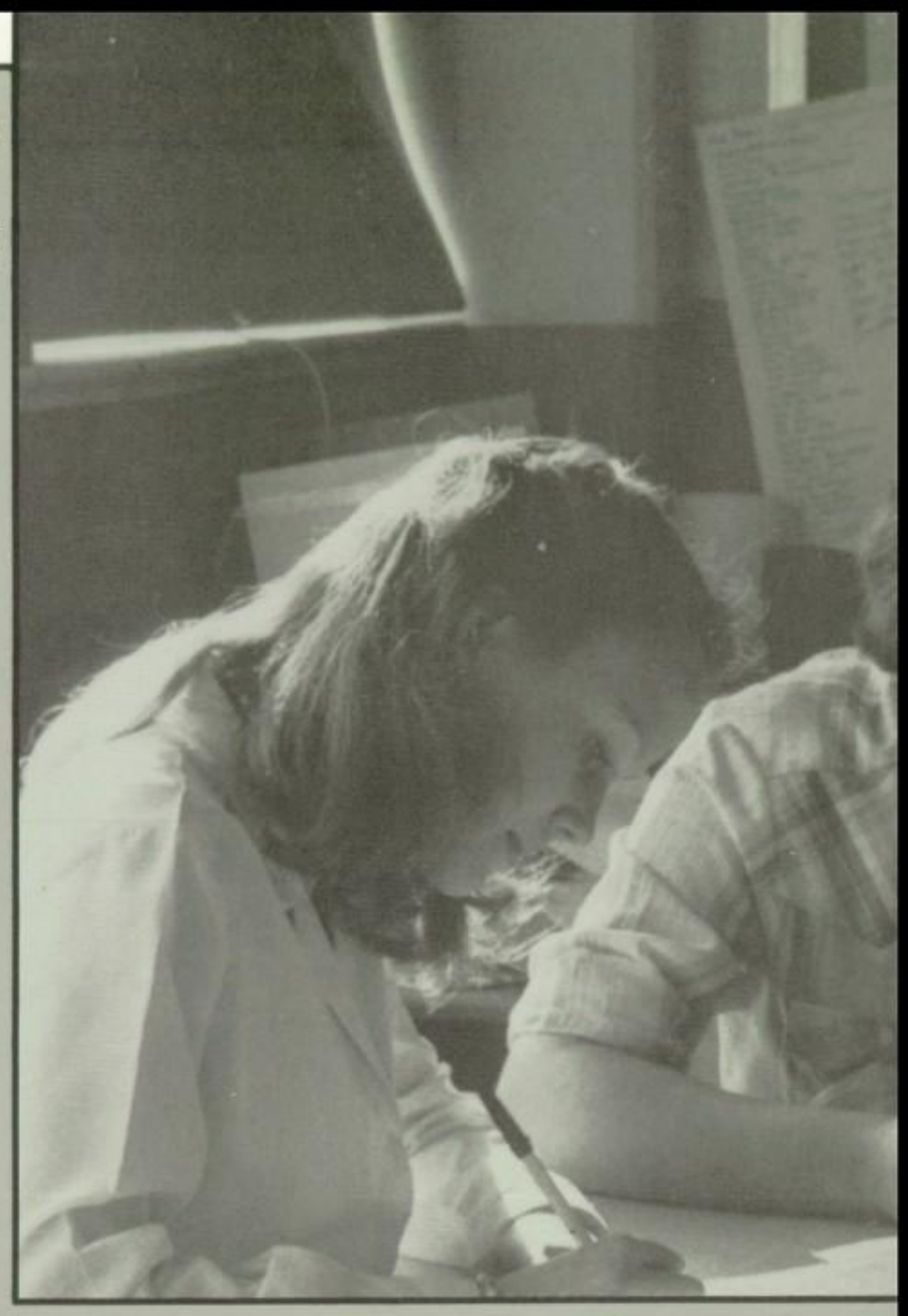
Kevin McIntire
Jacqui McIntosh
Keith McIntosh
Susan McKeown
Cathi Mein
Judy Meyer
Sharron Michael

Andy Miller
Shanna Miller
Dave Molliconi
Monique Montoya
Curtis Moore
Tierra Morton
Steve Mueller

Mary Munger
Donna Murphy
Lisa Murray
Denise Murray
Phillip Narey
Doug Neighbors
Kurt Nelson

For Jenny Svenson and Keith McIntosh planning Prom involves a lot of after school hours.

Enjoying a candlelight dinner Alexe Page, Mike Jeannelle and Crystal Alderfer help raise funds for Prom at the Box Social.

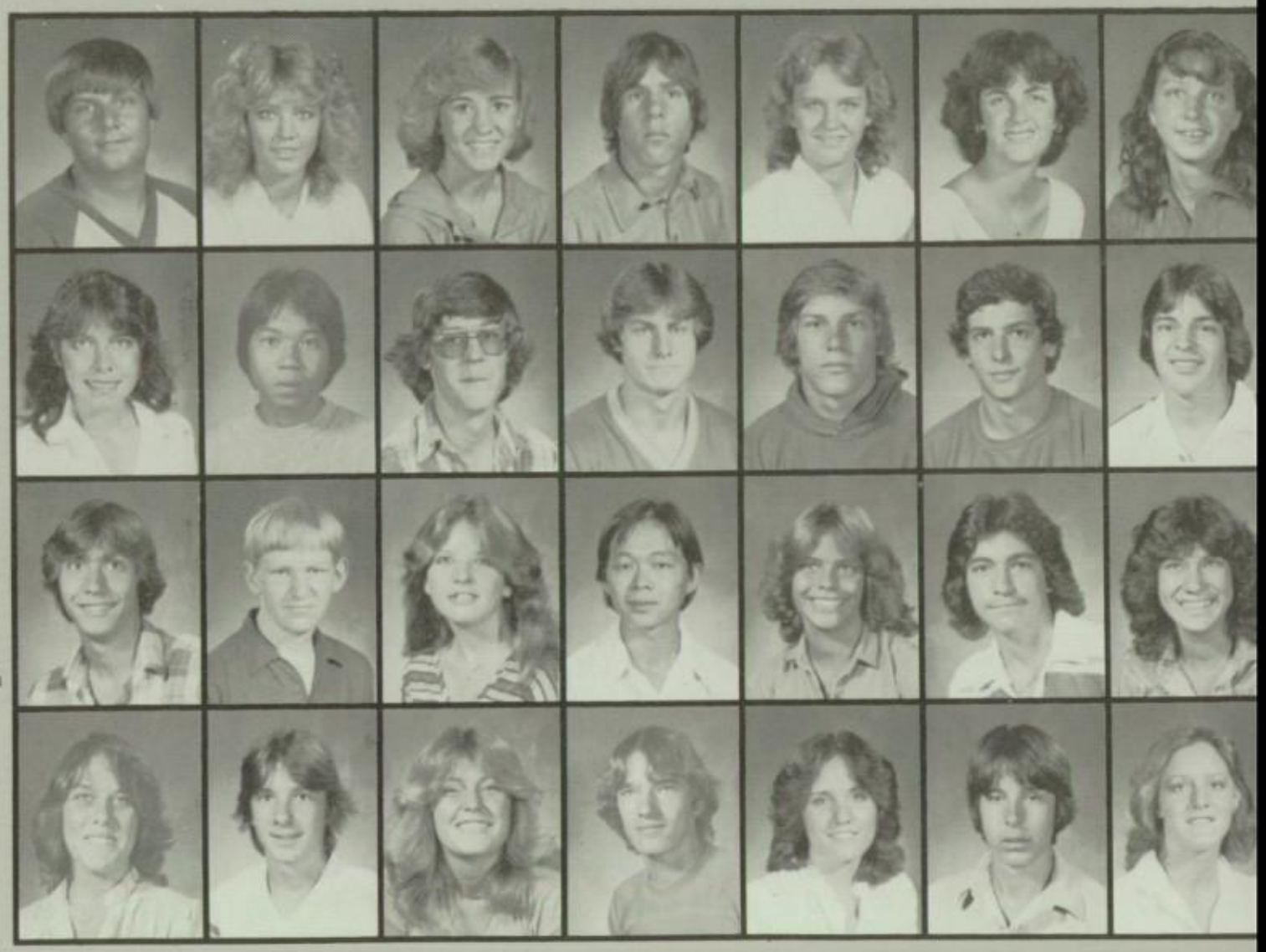


Steve Nelson
Darci Neville
Steph Nichols
Phil Nielsen
Kim Oakes
Kerry O'Boyle
Maggie Orkild

Alexe Page
Viraphanh Panpradith
David Parrott
David Paul
Mark Peterson
Galen Phillips
Vincent Polivka

Greg Pratt
Doug Priest
Christine Putt
Lanh Quach
Catherine Rachwalski
Rayle Rael
Marybeth Randolph

Tammi Richards
Paul Rickman
Toni Riley
Ed Roadway
Margo Rodewald
Barry Roe
Mary Roeller



Prom Plans

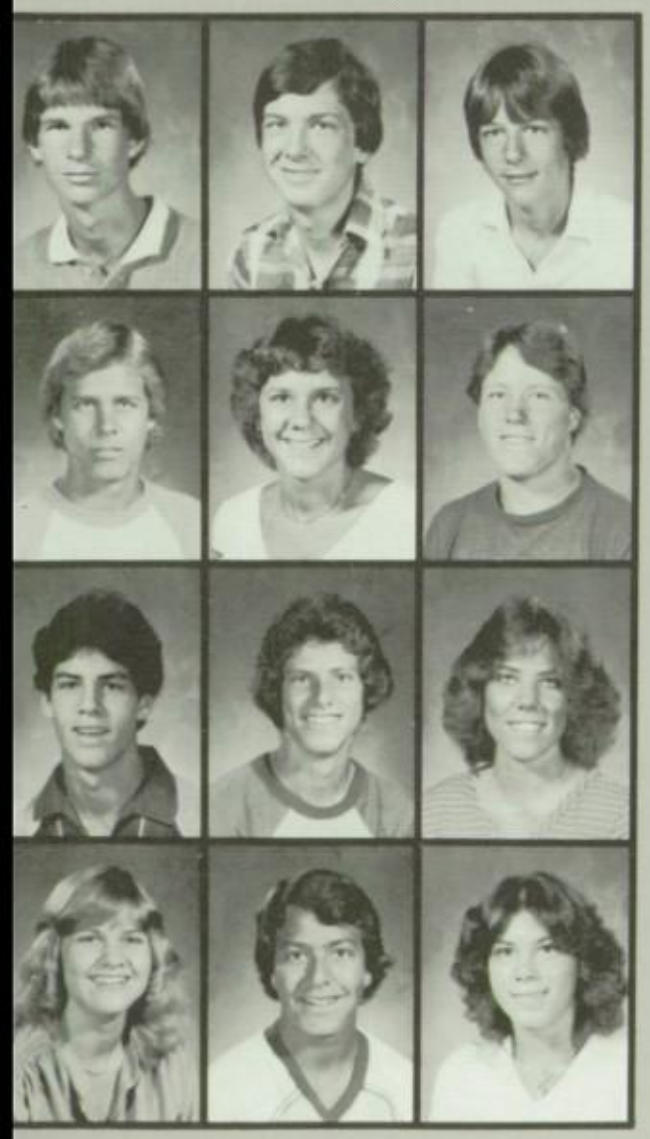
At last the evening of Prom is here! As you put on your new dress, or rented tux, you think about what lies ahead. You think about dinner, and your Mom and Dad taking pictures, and of course, the dance. Although you think about Prom in these ways, few people ever stop and think of how much hard work, time and planning a small group of Junior Senators had to put in, to make Prom a success.

Putting on Prom is a lot more than just setting a date, renting a ballroom, and thinking of a form of musical entertainment. The planning of Prom also includes deciding on a theme, raising money, ordering invitations, and setting up committees to be in charge of refreshments and decorations.

All the money is raised by the Jr. Senate. Most fund-raisers, like the sale of daffy apples, the newspaper drive, and the plant sale were very successful, unlike the Box Social which only brought in $3.00.

The real reward all these people get out of their months of hard work and planning is a successful Prom, and also seeing the faces of students as they walk into the Brown Palace. They know that Prom will not last one night, but instead will be a lasting impression that will always be remembered.

Even after a long planning meeting, Tricia Finnefrock still keeps her smile.



Peer Osby
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Sue Popovich
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Nikki Remley

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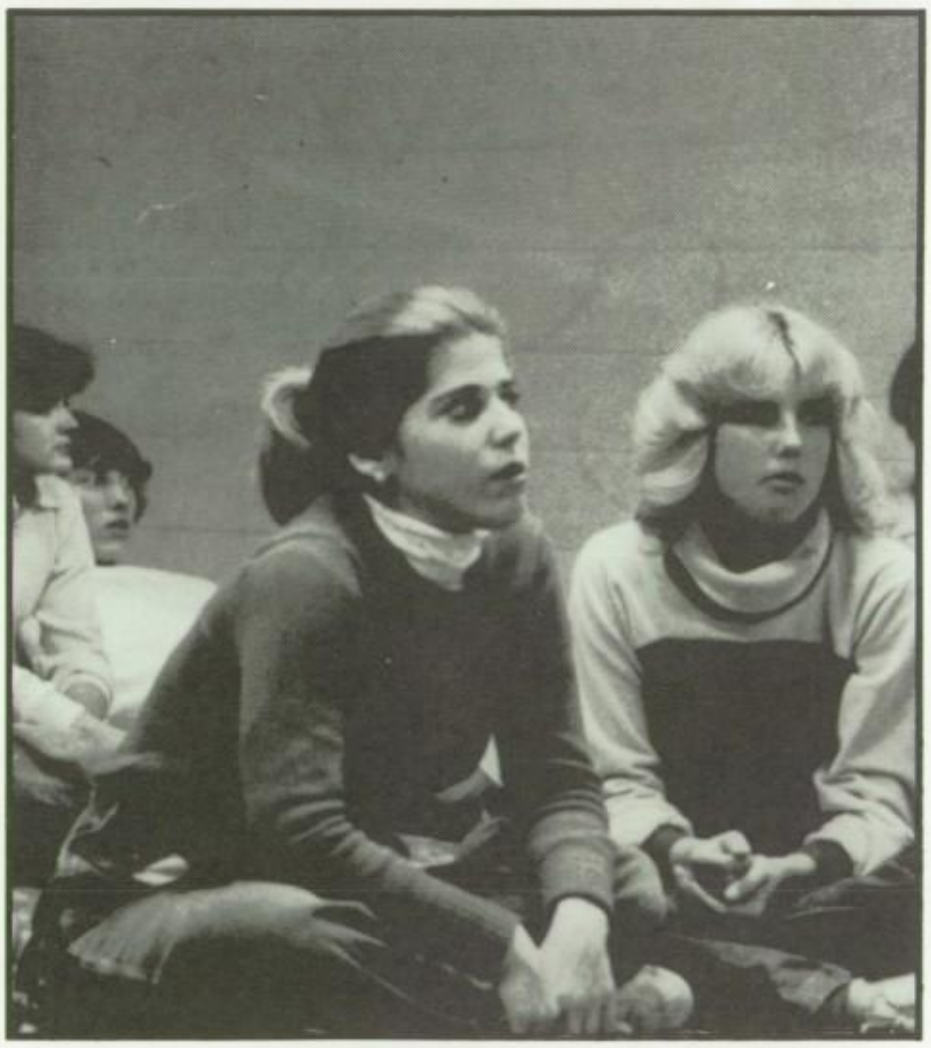
Jenni Rucker



At the All-School Retreat Judy Skolnick and Jacque Armstrong think of themes for Prom.

Dice can be found hanging around at Lakewood.

Car Art

From orange and black dice to smurfs, it all can be found in the Lakewood High School parking lot. Many Lakewood students are very creative when it comes to car pariphernalia.

Scott Howard has thought of a way to cover up a dent on his car. He simply painted a Band-Aid over the dent. Kevin Sweeney has a unique hood ornament. He has the awesome symbol of power which is a donkey.

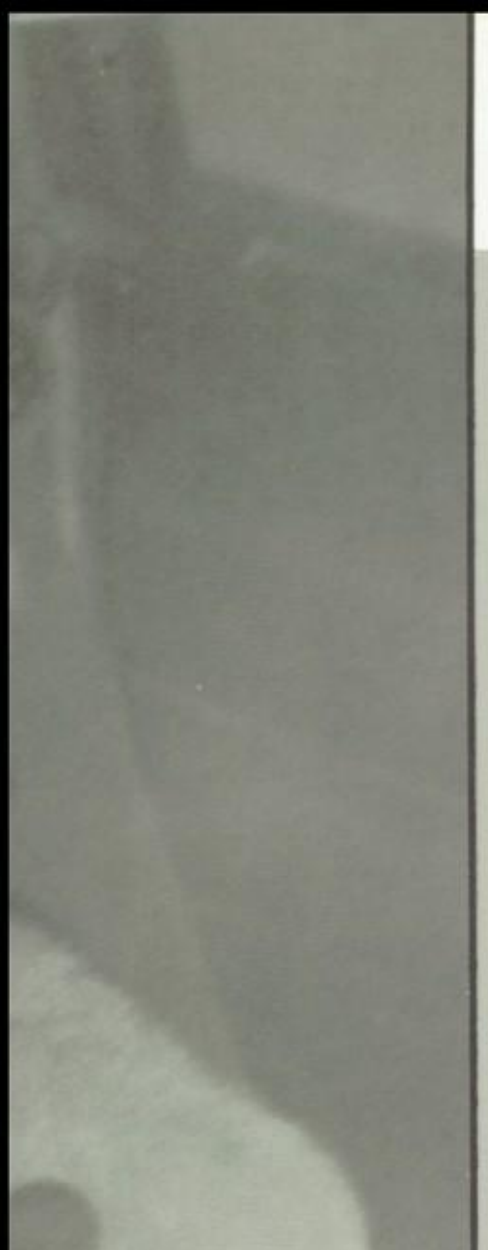
Have you ever been driving down the road and seen a green hand waving to you through a window? There is one of those in the LHS parking lot. Some students prefer hanging things from their rear-view mirror, others prefer bumper stickers. You can have something on the inside of your car or something on the outside of your car.

Whatver it is that you like on cars, it probably can be found at Lakewood. Students at LHS have made it a place of car art.

Tim Russell
Rob Sackett
Jeff Sage
Sherri Salazar

Serinna Samuel
Judy Sasim
Jerry Sauer
Kim Sawyer

Lori Saylor
Mary Scherschel
Sally Schmitz
Karen Schrader



Hood ornaments and hands decorate cars in the LHS lot.

Kathy Schrader
Lisa Seeland
Scott Self
Jim Senecal
Jill Shanks

Sara Shultz
Anjali Sinha
Judy Skolnik
Brian Smith
Julie Smith

Richard Smith
Cheryl Spease
Gill Stanton
Nancy Starr
Eric Stelzer

Rusty Stevenson
Tom Sullard
Jennifer Svenson
Carol Svobado
Stephanie Swalls

Kevin Sweeney
Andrew Tannenbaum
Bob Tauer
Joel Taylor
Scott Taylor

Mark Tenpas
Wendy Terrell
Paul Thill
Joy Thornburg
Gena Thorne

Expensive mag wheels are a part of car paraphernalia.

Lynn Tidball
Dave Todd
Cindy Toland
Karla Trahnstrom

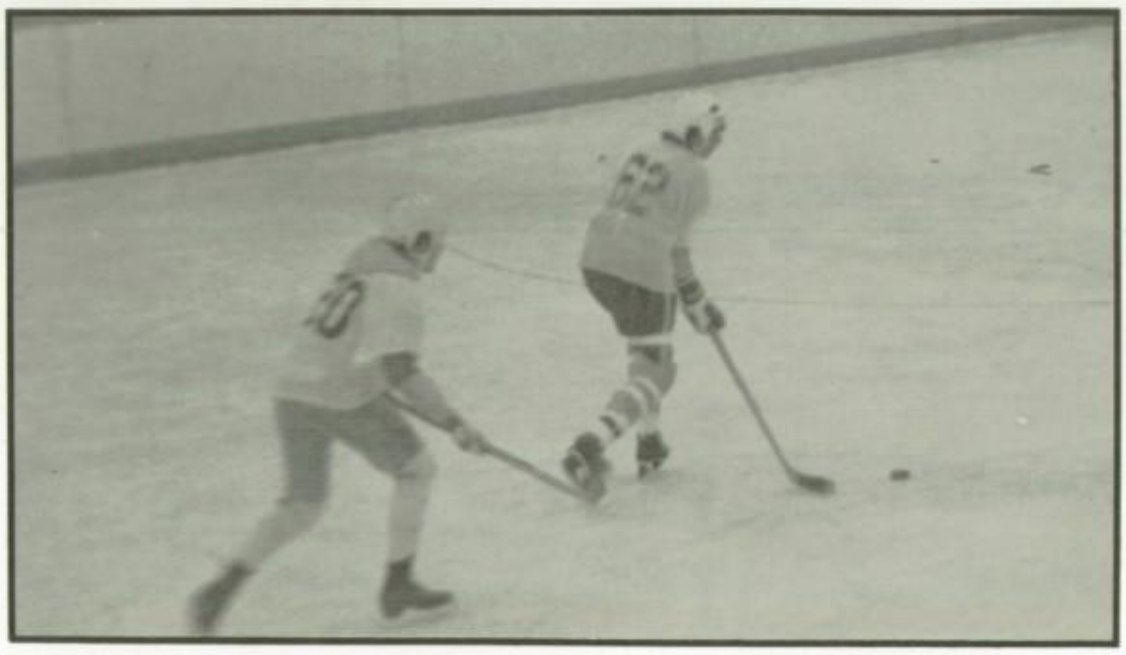
Lisa Treadwell
Melonie Treantios
Steve Tricarico
Lynne Urbina

Toni Van Gundy
Maria Van Horn
Marty Varra
Doug Vaughn

Roxanne Vigil
Curt Vogt
Doug Wake
Carri Walker

Lorraine Wallace
Jeff Wallick
Russ Ward
Leisl Warner

Tracy Wasson
Rich Weiskopf
Debbie Weiss
Julie Wellbrock



Though ice hockey isn't offered as a sport at Lakewood, it doesn't stop Lakewood athletes from playing it.

Slapshot

One by one the guys skate onto the ice, clad in strange looking uniforms. Catchers masks, motorcycle, football, and baseball helmits cover the players heads. A variety of sweats, football pants, and an aray of sports pads cover their bodies.

The game begins.

The crowd is thin, only three people in the stands, and two girls over the far side of the rink trying to get their camera to work.

On the ice, the action is heavy. Most of the players are getting up from falls. One of them yells, "Bone, you ball hog," but it's a puck, not a ball. Dale Bone skates on, aims for the goal and misses. The two girls leave the rink muttering "Why did you leave the film in the car?" More players are coming onto the ice now, about twenty.

The girls come back, now they can't get the film in the camera. One of the players is called over to help.

Dale Bone has the puck again. He aims, shoots, yea! It's in. Dale falls bringing down about four other guys with him. The game is going slow.

Pat Powell changes places with Chris Fly on the side. "Pat, why do you like to play hockey?" One of the girls asks.

"It gives me an excuse to slam Bone up against the glass."

The girls walk past a group of guys that aren't playing. Their expressions seem to be saying, "What the hell are you doing here?" As the evening wears on, the girls leave, trying to ignore the seventh grade boys who are trying to pick them up, and the players, bruised and tired, reluctantly leave the ice. The aluminated lights dim as the zamboni machine begins to resurface on the ice.

It's hard play when Steve Irlando and Mike Browne race to get the puck.

John Weller
Gary Welp

Nancy Westbrook
Andrew White

Cathy White
Claiborn White

Chris Wiedmaier
Sue Wilke

Gayla Williford
Shauna Williams

Karen Wilson
Jennifer Wirtz

Linda Wise
Kelly Witt

Rhett Wright
Allison Yates

Hockey is a contact sport as shown by Dale Bone and Larry Fink.

Chris Miller comes out of the goal to successfuly block Jim Beaton's shot.

Denise Abrahamson

Greg Achtermann: Track; Harbinger.

Scott Alberts

Barbara Alderfer: D.E.C.A.; Jr. Achievement.

Kimberly Allen

Chris Anderson

Elizabeth Anderson

Judy Anderson: Senate; Cheerleading; Tennis; Pom Pons; Honor Society.

Tammy Anderson: Key Club; Spectator; Soccer; Spirit Club; Harbinger.

Joe Angelo

Chris Archuleta

Tom Asimos

Lynne Azar

Karen Babcock: Tigerettes.

Jeff Baker: Track; Swim Team; Senate; Honor Society; Key Club; Jr. Escort.

Jan Barnett: Key Club; Colorguard; Drama Club; Spanish Club; Symphonic Band.

Valorie Bascom

David Batton: Serenaders; A'Capella; Musical.

Karen Baumann

Jim Beaton: Football.

John Beattie: Swim Team; D.E.C.A.

Karl Bendele

Cindy Berkey: Track; D.E.C.A.

Dave Beyer

Steve Blum: A'Capella.

Keith Bohall

Paul Bonacci: Swim Team; Senate; Lahian Key Club; Jr. Escort; Campus Life.

Damien Bousselaire: Swim Team; Track.

Terry Brown has no problem taking his mind off his schoolwork.

At Last!

Seniors Finish Prison Term

Everyone knows that the senior year of high school is filled with getting ready for college and graduation, making sure you have enough credits, and taking the A.C.T. or S.A.T. But the senior year is really much more.

After suffering through their sophomore and junior years, seniors can take it easy. There's no more worry about credits and classes; no more worry about being late to class, except for R.J.'s.

By their senior year, students learned to ditch and park illegally without getting caught by Ms. Smith, "The-Rent-a-Cop." They became more familiar with teachers and administrators, and could get away with calling Jerry Dare "derriere" or Mr. Robke "the Cueball Kid" and "Potato Head." Seniors also have found out how to disrupt class without getting sent down to "Uncle Jerry." The ultimate "forget you" from the senior class is "senior ditch day."

Seniors also got away with picking on sophomores and juniors by charging them to park in the student parking lot, or making them pay four bucks to get into a party and letting seniors get in for free.

Senior pranks were limited because of the new security system; however, that didn't stop them from having fun. Even though we continue to work hard, it is the good times that will always be remembered by seniors.

All through the years, it has been a problem for Tammi Desnica to suppress her true personality.

The senior year is not a time to kick back for Eppie Schmit.

The Best Years Of Our Lives?

Seniors Remember

The senior year is the time to remember all the past school years. Below, seniors share their old memories:

Nick Roman: "One day in Mrs. Smith's class, Mike Gilmore got into trouble. Mrs. Smith asked Mike, 'What is your phone number so I can call your dad.' Mike said, 'You can't call my dad. He died in the Vietnam War.' Mrs. Smith believed him."

Cathie Briggs: "I'll never forget walking up to my room at the All-School Retreat and seeing underwear hanging in the window of Matt Chavez, Jim Beaton, Jeff Baker, and Sam Wilhite's room.

Terry Brown: "I remember the second to the last day of school in ninth grade. In the brand new cafeteria there was a huge food fight. Food was flying everywhere and Scott Alberts threw three plates of food at a table of seventh graders."

Cindy Berkey: "One time, someone put fishing line across the door in Mrs. Dutra's class. Then someone said, 'Mrs. Dutra, there's a fight in the hall.' She ran to the door and the fishing line hit her in the mouth."

Paul Bonacci: "It was the first day back from summer vacation. We had to write about what we did over the summer. I asked Cathie Briggs if the story had to be true and she said no. When I read my story to the class, Mrs. Roberts thought I was a compulsive liar, and I felt like a jerk."

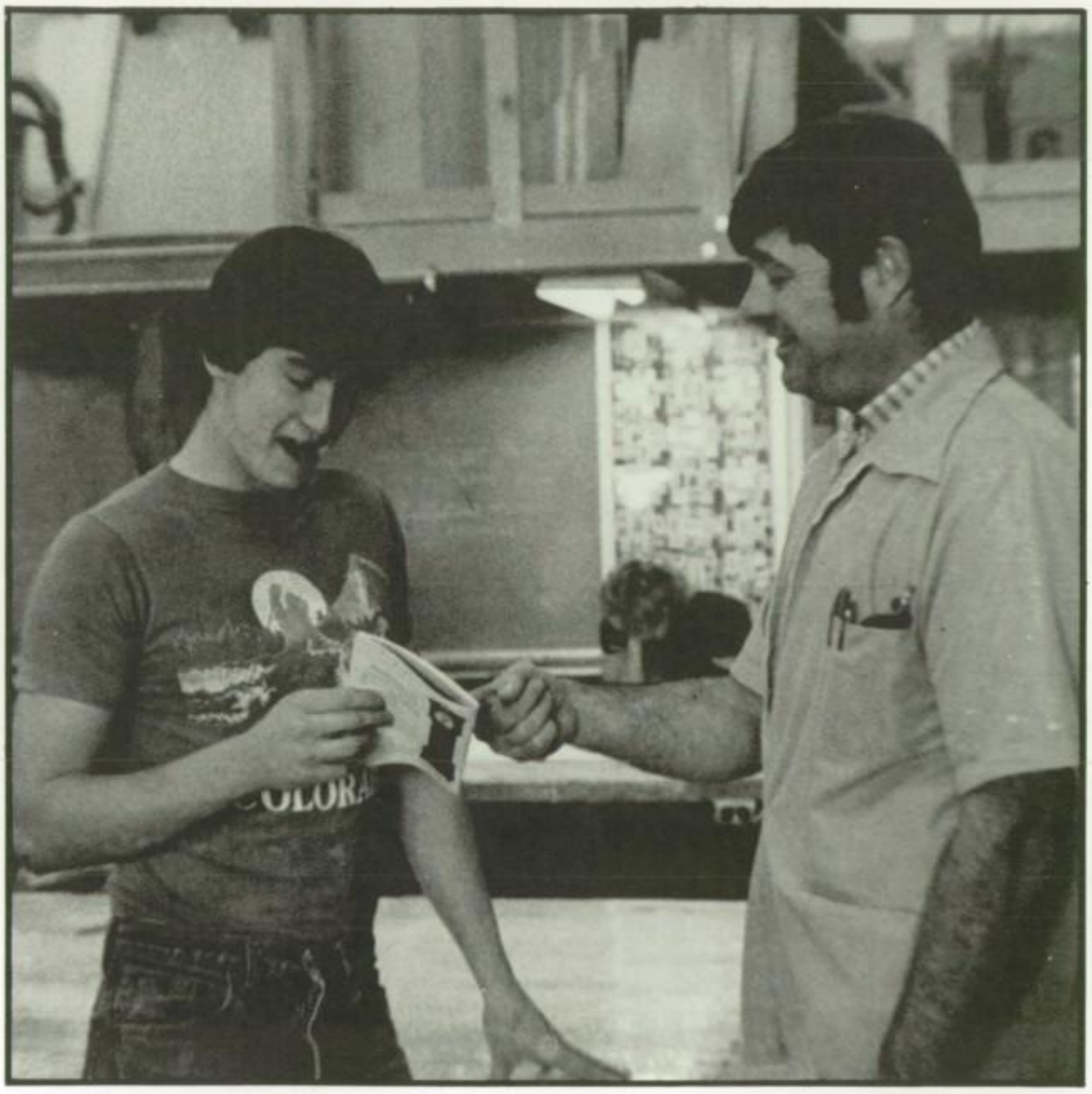
Michaeleen O'Hayre: "I remember one time when Mrs. Dutra went into the closet and we locked her in, and she couldn't get out."

Suzy Minor: "I remember our ninth grade assembly. Five football players were picked to kiss a cheerleader while they were blindfolded. Then they had to guess who the cheerleder was. Instead of kissing the cheerleaders, the players kissed their moms. All of the guys just pecked their moms, but Nick Rogers tried to French kiss his mom. When he took off his blindfold, he was so embarrassed that he ran off the stage."

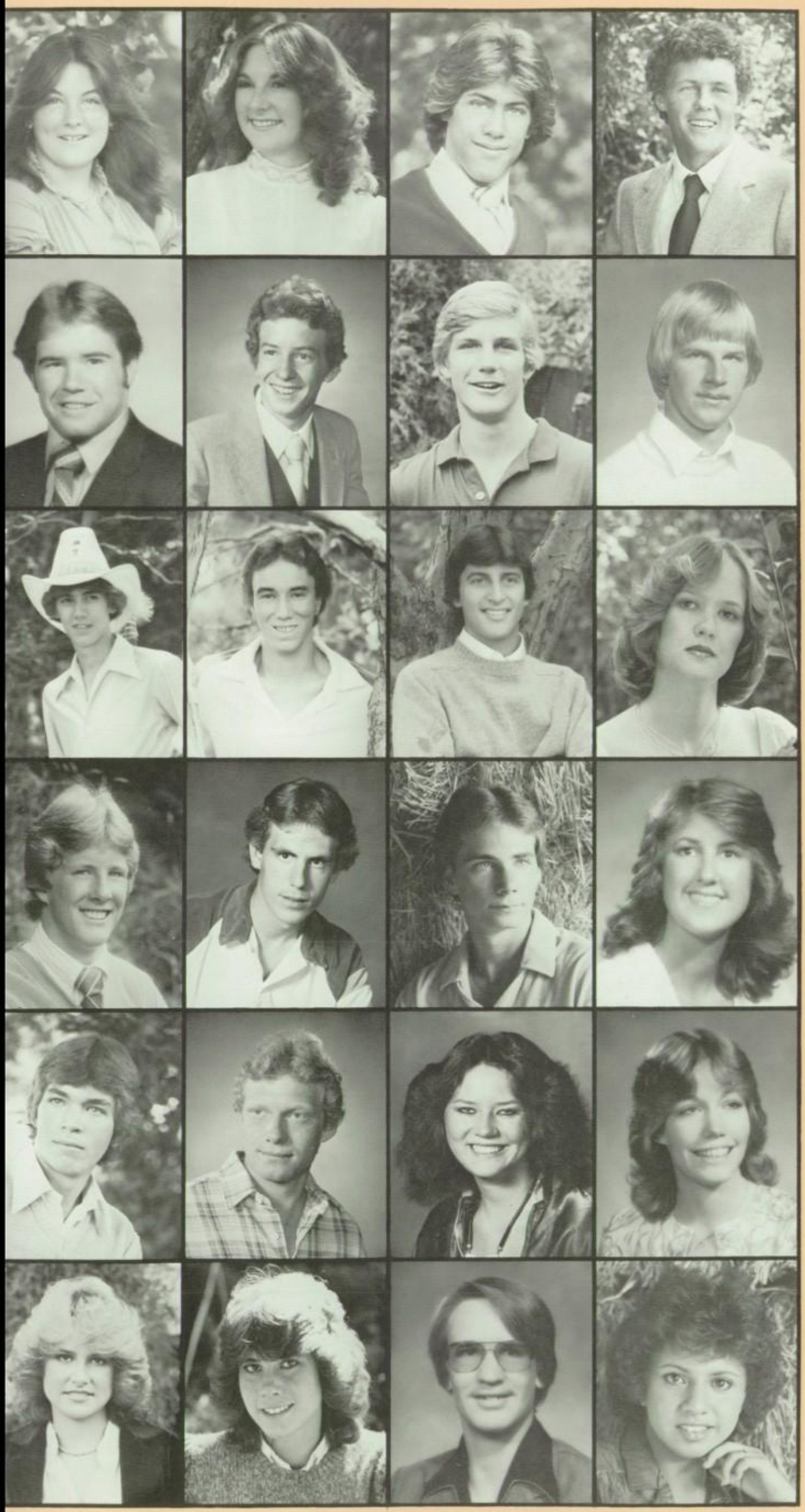
These times are memories that will never be forgotten, and years from now we will still be haunted by them.

As long as there are people like Shelly Duffy, there will always be food fights.

Even after the ninth grade awards assembly, Nick Rogers hasn't lost his touch with Jennie Robinson.



Through the years, Mike Gilmore still has problems staying out of trouble with teachers like Mr. Woelfle.



Caryn Breisford

Cathie Briggs: Lahian; Outdoor Lab; International Club.

Terry Brown

Mike Browne: Football; Swim Team; Track; Key Club.

Jim Burrel: Football; Wrestling; Track.

John Burrows

Eric Carlson: Football.

David Carpenter

John Carroll

John Casoy

Matt Chavez: Honor Society; Wrestling; Football; D.E.C.A.; Jr. Achievement.

Michelle Cheever: Swim Team; Speech Team.

Steve Cheney

Joe Chernushin

Bruce Clark

Christine Claypool: Senate; Volleyball; Basketball; Tennis; Honor Society; Girls' State.

Richard Clayton

Pat Cline

Rose Cobb: ALPS; Jr. Core.

Cheryl Cockrell

Windie Coffey

Kris Colglazier: Tennis; Spectator; Senate; Jr. Escort; Key Club; Honor Society.

Philip Conrad: F.B.L.A.; Computer Club; G/T.

Donna Contreraz

Robert Cook

Kim Cooley

Mark Cozart: Band; Lahian; Swim Team; Jr. Escort.

Carol Crogan: Senior Field Studies.

Susan Crouch: Band; Rifles; Swim Team; Boys' Swim Team Manager.

Karmen Delridge: Cheerleader; Honor Society; Girls' State; Tennis; Key Club; Spanish Club.

Tammi Desnica: Band, Honor Society; Key Club; International Club.

Terri Desnica: Honor Society; German Club; Basketball; HERO.

Bill Dietrick

Dan Dilley

Julie Dinkel

Jeff Doctorman

Shelley Donahue

Mike Donato

John Donovan: Football; Track.

Brook Dore: Senate; Basketball; Boys' State; Track.

Tara Drake: Marching Band; Tigerettes; Outdoor Lab; Honor Society;

Shelley Duffy: Volleyball; Cheerleader; Soccer; Key Club.

Doug Draper: Senate.

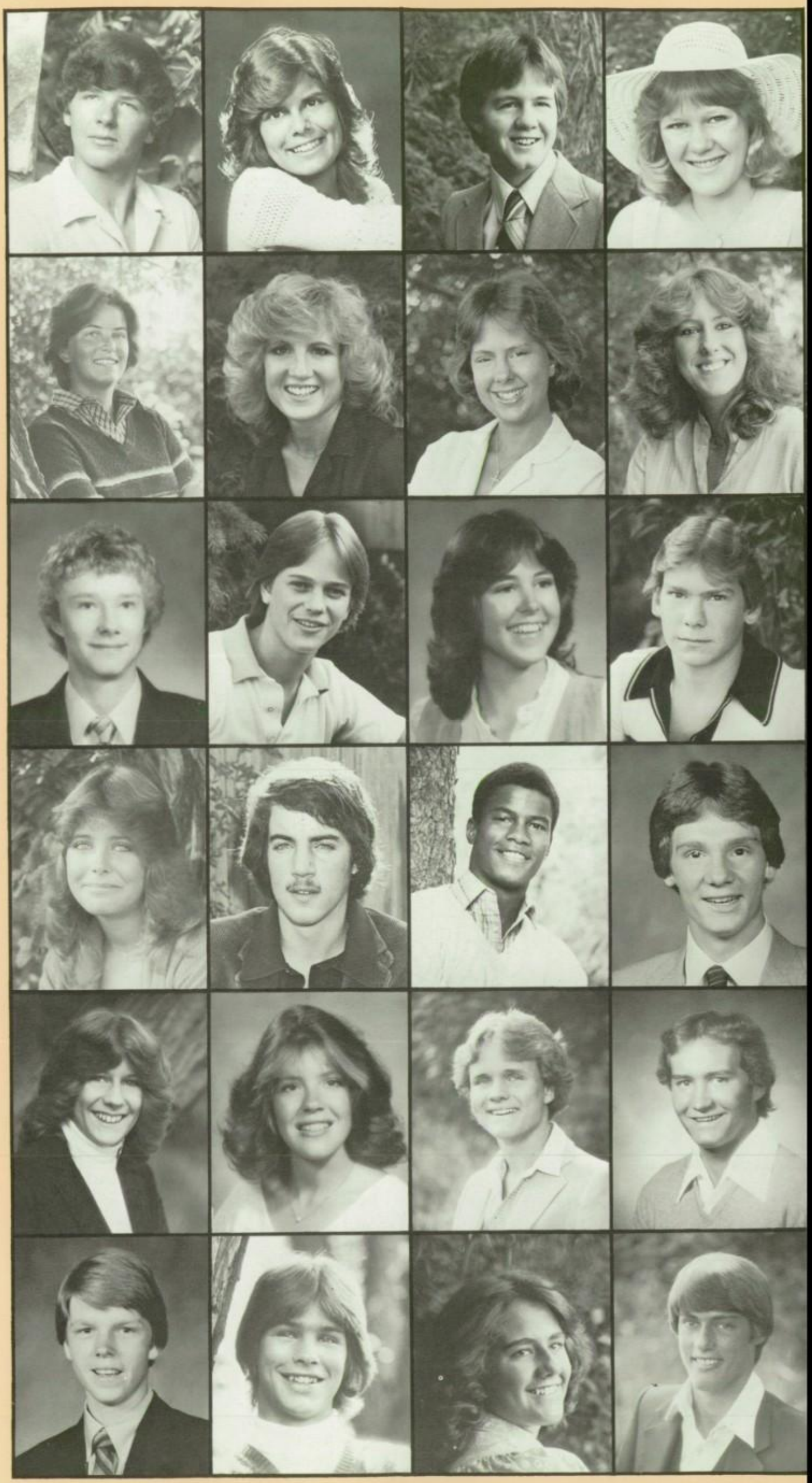
Jeff Dryer: Football; Cross Country; Baseball; Basketball; Tennis.

Jim Durand: Honor Society; Senate; Cross Country; Track; Speech Team.

Scott Dye

Abby Eldridge: Honor Society; German Club.

Tom Elliott: Senate; Football; Track; Honor Society; Boys' State.



What's Your Gripe?

Students Reveal Their Villians

The gripes of James Erdman and Phil Palisoul are found in the halls and on the highways.

It is a well known fact that everyone has some things that really bother them. Below, students at Lakewood completed the following phrase, "I can't stand people who . . "

— sing along with songs and they don't know the words. **Lys Fink**

— leave ear wax on the end of a pencil and the eraser won't work. **Greg Pratt**

— stop at the end of merge lanes and go the speed limit. Also when you're watching a movie and the person in front of you tells you what is going to happen. **Phil Palisoul**

— tells jokes when they are not funny. **Dave Rickman**

— pick their noses while driving alone in their car. **Bruce Stoekler**

— sit in front of you at the movies and play "kissy-face". **Dana Filip**

— women who wear tank tops without shaving their underarms. **Tammi Desnica**

— wear striped pants with a flowered shirt, and the way students park after it snows. **Camila Winter**

— sit behind you at the movies and kick your chair. **Steve Jones and Michelle Graves**

— say they can't stand gossipers and turn around and talk about the person who just walked by. **Britta Taylor**

— yearbook advisors. **Christina Blazich**

— when someone takes off their shoes sixth hour. **Camila Winter**

— sit behind you in class and rub their knees up against your butt. **Tammy Anderson**

— walk down the hall really slow especially when you're late. **Jennie Robinson**

Other students completed the phrase, "I can't stand . . . . . "

— unhookable bras and baggy pantyhose. **Sam Wilhite**

— when Mr. Merritt calls you "friend" after throwing temper tantrums. **James Erdman**

— snagged nylons. **Gena Thorne**

— when guys are after only one thing. **Anne Starner**

— when people make fun of my name as in, "Buzz off Fly. Ha Ha!" **Cris Fly**

— when people hit my car. **Richard Sale**

Even though some people and some things are annoying, they add variety to live and keep it from getting boring.

Being kneed in an unpopular place is one of Tammy Anderson's gripes.

William Elliott: Football; Field Study; Baseball.

James Erdman

Lisa Erikson

Terry Evola: Basketball; Flag Corps; Spirit Club.

Tim Faubion

Dana Filip: Band; Soccer; Key Club; Outdoor Lab Counselor; Lahian.

Kathy Fink

Lys Fink: Jr. Escort; Spectator; Senate; Key Club; Outdoor Lab Counselor; Field Study.

Suzanne Fleming: French Club; Soccer.

Corrie Florentz

James Florman: Baseball; Field Study.

Cynthia Flowers: DECA.

Tricia Fox

Leisa Francis: HERO; FHA.

John Frans

Kelly Frazer: Volleyball.

Lisa French

Doug Fritchel

William Gent

Julie Gibson: Spectator; Outdoor Lab Counselor; Key Club: Inner Club Council.

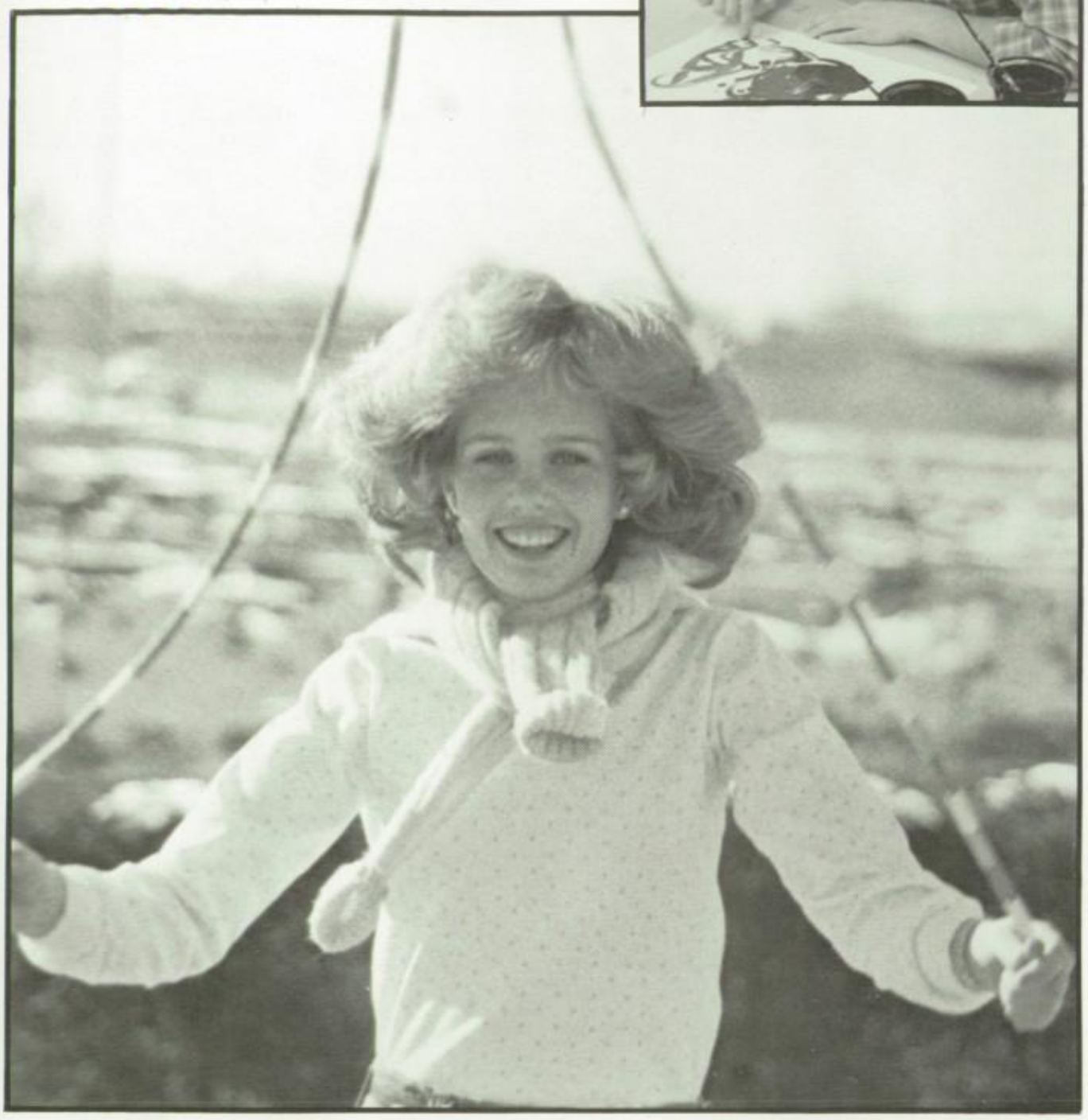
David Goral

Debbie Graiff: Marching Band; Symphonic Band.

Charisse Grant: Key Club; Speech Team; Honor Society; Basketball; Track; Spectator.

Michele Graves: Lahian; DECA; Jr. Core.

Escaping back to elementary school, Chris Anderson finger paints while Amy Lanes jumps rope.



Flashbacks

Seniors Remember Elementary School

Crayons, pencil boxes, recess and monkey bars are a few elementary school flashbacks. However, each senior has their own unique remembrances of elementary school

Amy Lanes: "I can remember jumping rope at recess, and my superman lunchbox."

Eric Carlson: "I used to kiss girls under the table, like Jennie Robinson."

Bob Love: "In kindergarten I had graham crackers and milk, and naptime. I miss that."

Chris Anderson: "I liked to finger paint and chase girls."

Mark Wellbrock: "I miss playing army in the field with my friends."

Chip Starick: "I liked the bean bags in Miss Nelson's room. We'd take them outside and hide under them."

Michelle Heller: "I miss the simplicity of romances, constantly trading boyfriends."

Jim Burrell: "I miss wrestling with the girls at recess, like Charise Grant. She used to pin me."

Judy Anderson: "At recess we used to play chase with the boys. That was fun."

The six years each senior spent in elementary school, brings back visions of lost loves, finger painting, and of course, "the simplicity of it all."

Mike Gilmore

Gary Girard

Paul Goble: Orchestra; Debate; Gifted and Talented; Honor Society.

Cynthia Good

Dianna Greaser

James Greene

Gordon Greenwald

Susan Gregory

Step-By-Step

How To _____ Like A Student

Everyone knows how wild and crazy high school students can be. To allow some of the high strung students at LHS to release their energies, we gave them the opportunity to give step by step procedures on: How to _____.

How to be a nurd like a student involves carrying a brief case and wearing angel flight pants with a white t-shirt and high tops. You must carry your locker with you in fear it will be stolen and chew on the ends of your glasses. Also, you can't be a nurd without carrying around a thousand useless keys. Greg Pratt

How to eat like a student means you must first cut up your food in little pieces, then move them around on your plate. Make an attempt to raise the fork to your mouth. Chew till you realize how gross it tastes, then spit it in a napkin. Terry Evola

Tammi Desnica tells **how to brown nose like a student.** Visit the teacher between every class and before and after school. Bake him lunch 3 times a week. The other two days you must take him to lunch at the Press Club. Every day tell the teacher how nice he looks, and be sure you know the type of cookies he likes and ask if it is possible to change your grade from a C to an A. Nancy Titcombe, Dana Filip, and Darrell Zimbleman are experts in this field, according to Tammi.

How to act like a dumb broad: You must first smile constantly until your gums bleed. Set aside a five-hundred dollar allowance for hair spray and buy all of your clothes in New York and Los Angeles. Act like an air head ninety-nine percent of the time with your vocabulary consisting of "Gee, I sure am cute!" You must lead on the entire football team in the course of four months and shake your hips until they have to be replaced by artificial ones. Pretend you passed out in the hall so every male will give you mouth to mouth resuscitation. Brown nose your teachers so you can pass. Own stocks in Maybelline, and Revlon and frequently change make-up so you don't lose your cuteness. Oscar Mayer

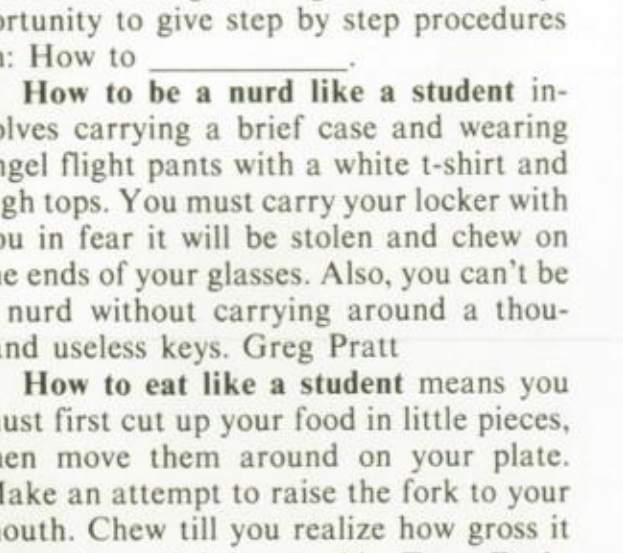
Need a lesson in brown-nosing? According to Tammi Desnica, just check with Darrel Zimbleman.

To act like a sophomore, you must stand in the halls during passing period so nobody else can get through. Talk to your friends about your favorite T.V. show, usually "Family Affair." Giggle non-stop, especially around the boys, and always say, "God, I'm sooo embarrassed." Repeatedly stall and pop the clutch in your car while in the north parking lot. Do **all** your homework.

How to act like a junior: Attack any person of the opposite sex that's older than you. Boss the sophomores around like you know everything even though you still don't know how to sharpen your pencil. Say "Hi" to everybody in the halls because it makes you look popular. Sneak into the senior center, the west side of the gym during assemblies, and senior parties.

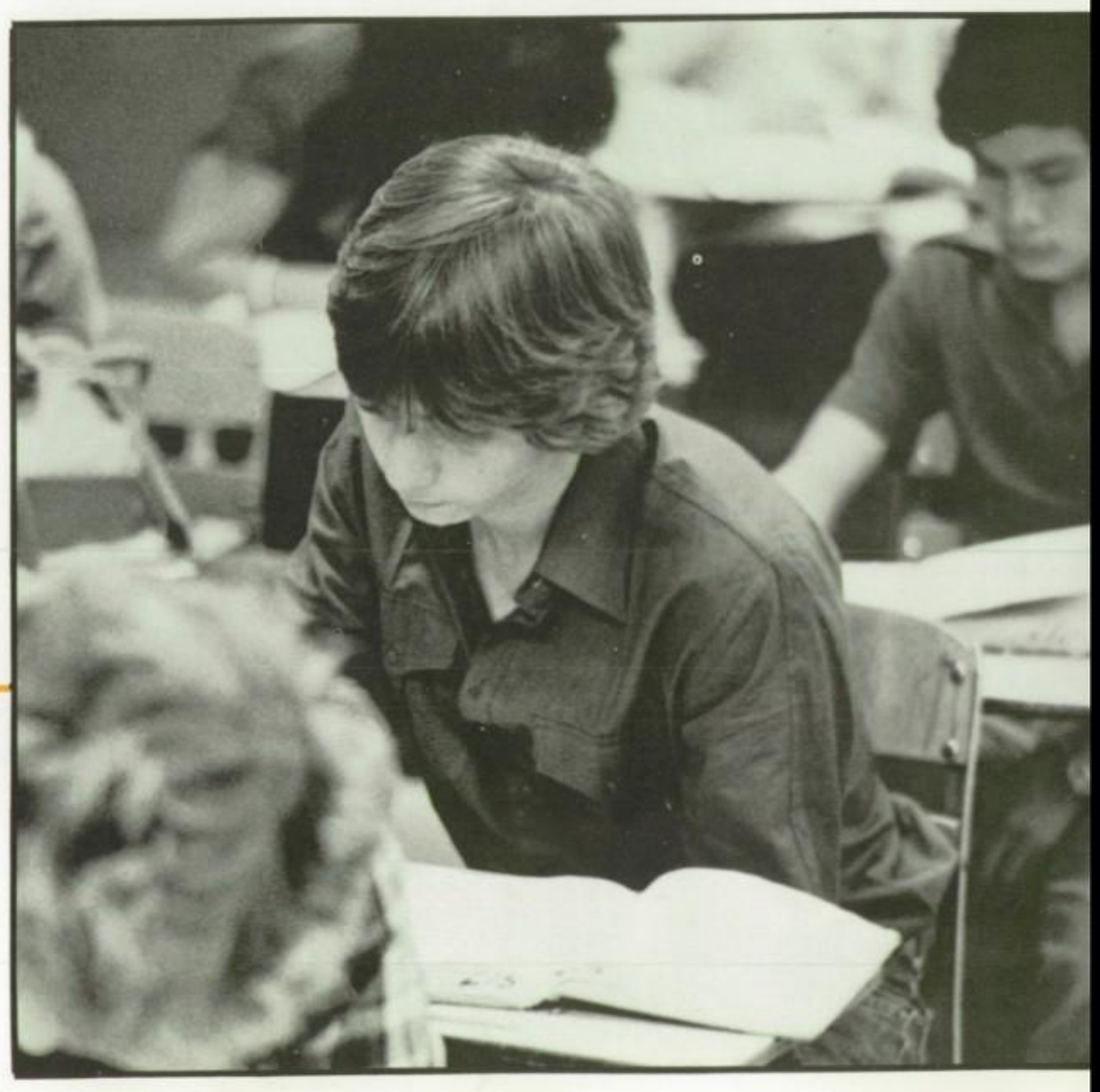
How to act like a senior: take every modified class offered, PARTY, turn in all papers as late as possible while still being able to graduate, PARTY, gripe about R.J.'s class, PARTY HARDY. The Senior Class.

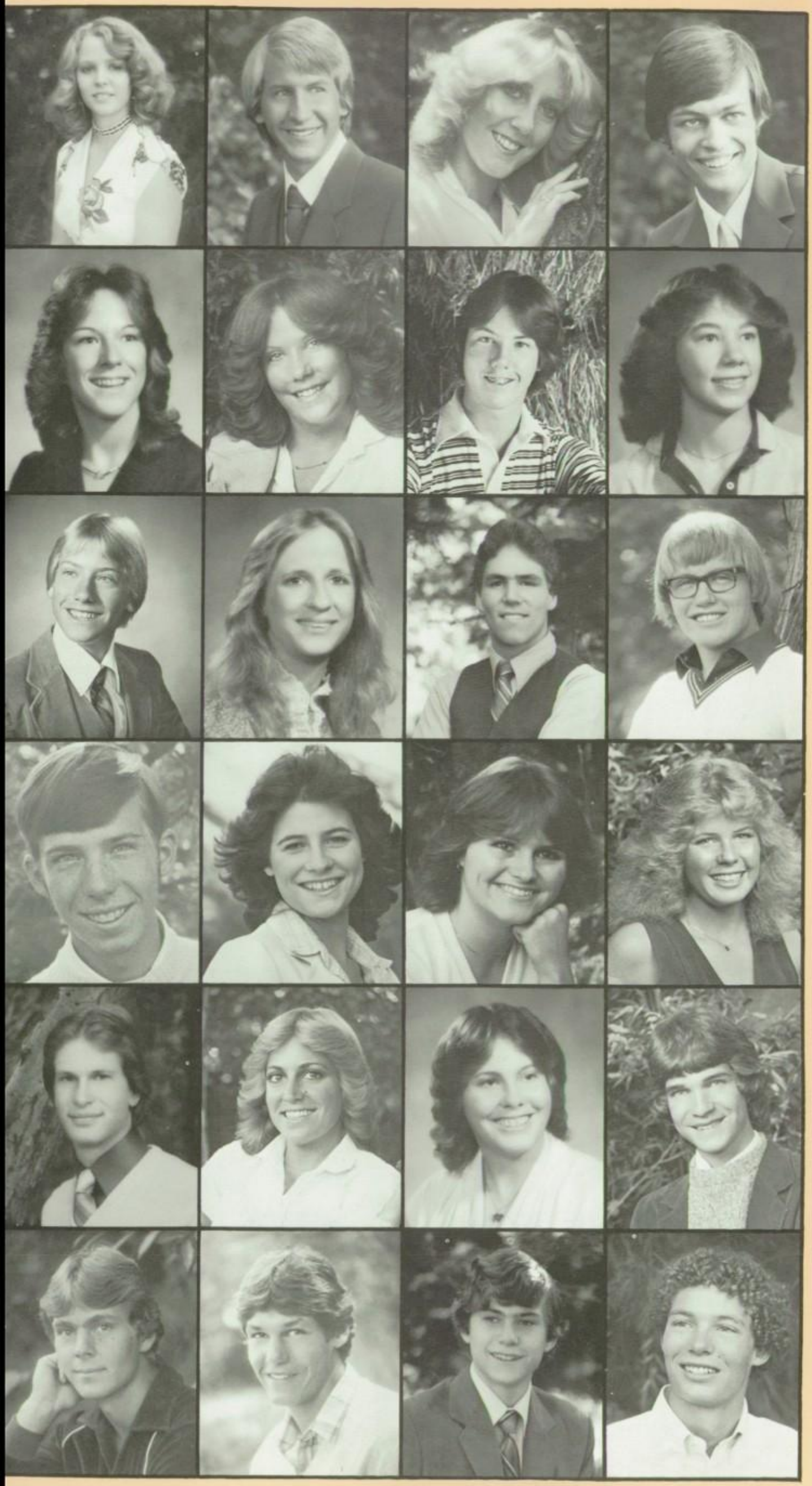
Everyone knows you have to play by the rules in high school, these are some of the rules on how to _____ like a student.



The homework must be done for a clowning Tammi Desnica, while Greg Pratt books it in Mr. Osse's class.

For Terry Evola school is not all bookwork as she takes time out to work in the weightroom.





Luayne Gunnarson: Harbinger; Swim Team.

David Gunther

Gina Guthrie: Cheerleader; Tennis; Swimming; Honor Society; Key Club.

Chris Haines

Stacy Hains

Janeanne Halcomb: DECA; Drama Club; Theater Productions.

Gary Hall: Outdoor Lab; Ski Club; Key Club.

Megan Hammer: Track; Basketball; Cross Country.

Dan Hansen: Debate; Honor Society; Gifted and Talented.

Kim Hansen

Quent Hardman: Football.

Scott Harlan: Speech Team.

Richard Harrison: Thesbians; A'Capella; Gifted and Talented; Spectator; Theatre Arts.

Carol Hastings

Linda Hays: Volleyball; Basketball; Tennis; Lahian; Spectator.

Gretchen Heckenbach

Dunne Helfer; Lahian; Key Club; Tennis.

Michelle Heller: Pompons; Tennis; Honor Society; Campus Life; Key Club.

Therese Herzog

Christopher Hill

Jim Hill

Mike Hill: Football; Basketball; Baseball.

Marvin Honge

Denny Hodges

Don Hoffman: Football.

Farrell Hollingsworth: Track; Cross Country; Senior Field Studies.

Nick Holt

Steve Homewood: Basketball.

John Housand: D.E.C.A.

Scott Howard: Lahian Staff; Gifted and Talented.

Duane Hoxie: Instrumental Music.

Hugh Hughes

Monica Humphrey: Office Occupations; F.B.L.A.; Flag Corp.

Pam Inman: Swim Team; School Mascot; Spirit Council; Basketball.

Susie Jacobson

Laura Jarvi

Jen Jenks

Jon Jenson

Chris Johnson

David Johnson: Gifted and Talented; Honor Society; German Club.

Jackie Johnson: Cheerleading.

Janie Johnson

Wade Johnson

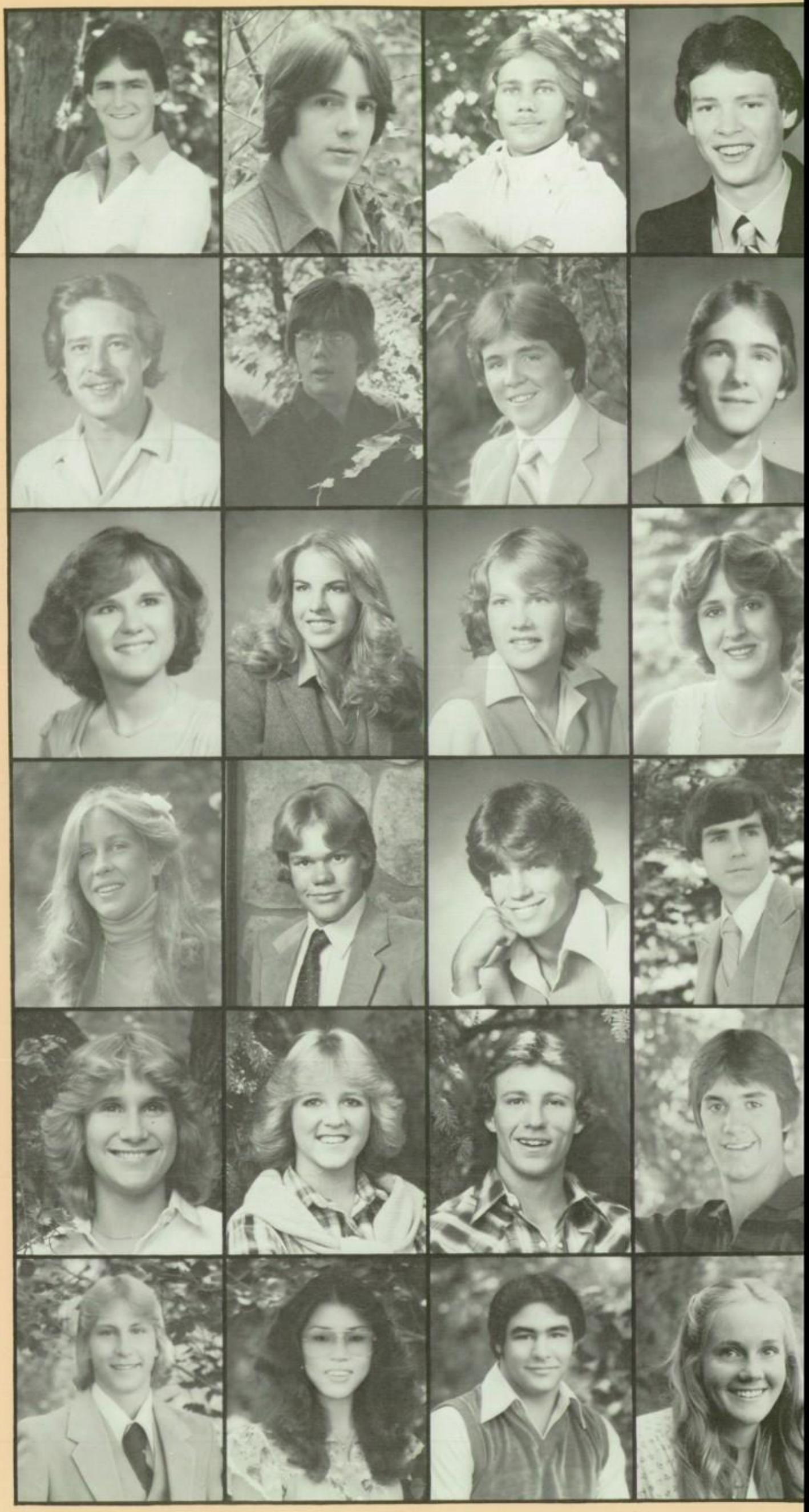
Dale Jones: Track.

Robert Jones

Hui Cha Jordan

Ron Kanard

Cathy Keck: Honor Society; F.H.A. Swim Team; Key Club; German Club.



For J.R. Marner, Ray Vigil, Julie Dinkel, Don Hoffman, Sue Shelton, Mike Wright, and Emery McKune, being 18 is "no big deal."

Turning Legal

-Going drinking at Thirsty's,
-Registering for the Selective Service,
-Finally being able to cancel your parents vote on election day,

Been looking forward to doing these things? They're all possible once you've "Turned Legal."

Turning legal means new opportunities and obligations we must meet . . . No more childhood. No more sheltered life. No more sponging off mom and dad. It's time to get going on your own.

Karla Glenn says, "Now I can get married without my parents consent."

Linda Hays says, "It seems that all the sophomores and juniors ask me to buy them beer."

Duane Helfer says, "That everyone thinks,'Oh, I can go out now and buy a six pack or go to the disco. I'm free-I can move out now.' It's no big deal. I don't see what the big deal is to be 18!"

Cathie Briggs signs up for the Selective Service.

Joey Kellner

Wes Kennedy

Mary Killingsworth

Tina King: D.E.C.A.; Drama Club.

Robyn King: Band; Flags.

Raelee Knapp

John Knestis: Harbinger.

Theresa Koehler: F.B.L.A.; Drama Club.

Greg Koenig

Misty Kostick

Rollande Krandall: A'Capella; Grace Notes; Speech Team; Drama Club.

Mike Lahovsky

Clayton Lalonde: Baseball.

Amy Lanes: Pom Pon; Cheerleader; Spirit Club Council; Spanish Club.

Max Lannerd

Rob Lanning: Drum Major; Honor Society; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Pep Band.

Brian Larson: Swimming.

Ladon Lashley

Tammy Lauck: French Club.

Janie Lemon

Pam Leonard

Mike Lewis

Mina Lim: National Honor Society; Tennis; Pom Pon; Spirit Council.

Lori Linthicum

LaRay Linton: Spectator; F.B.L.A.

Donna Livermore

Robyn Longo: Ski Club.

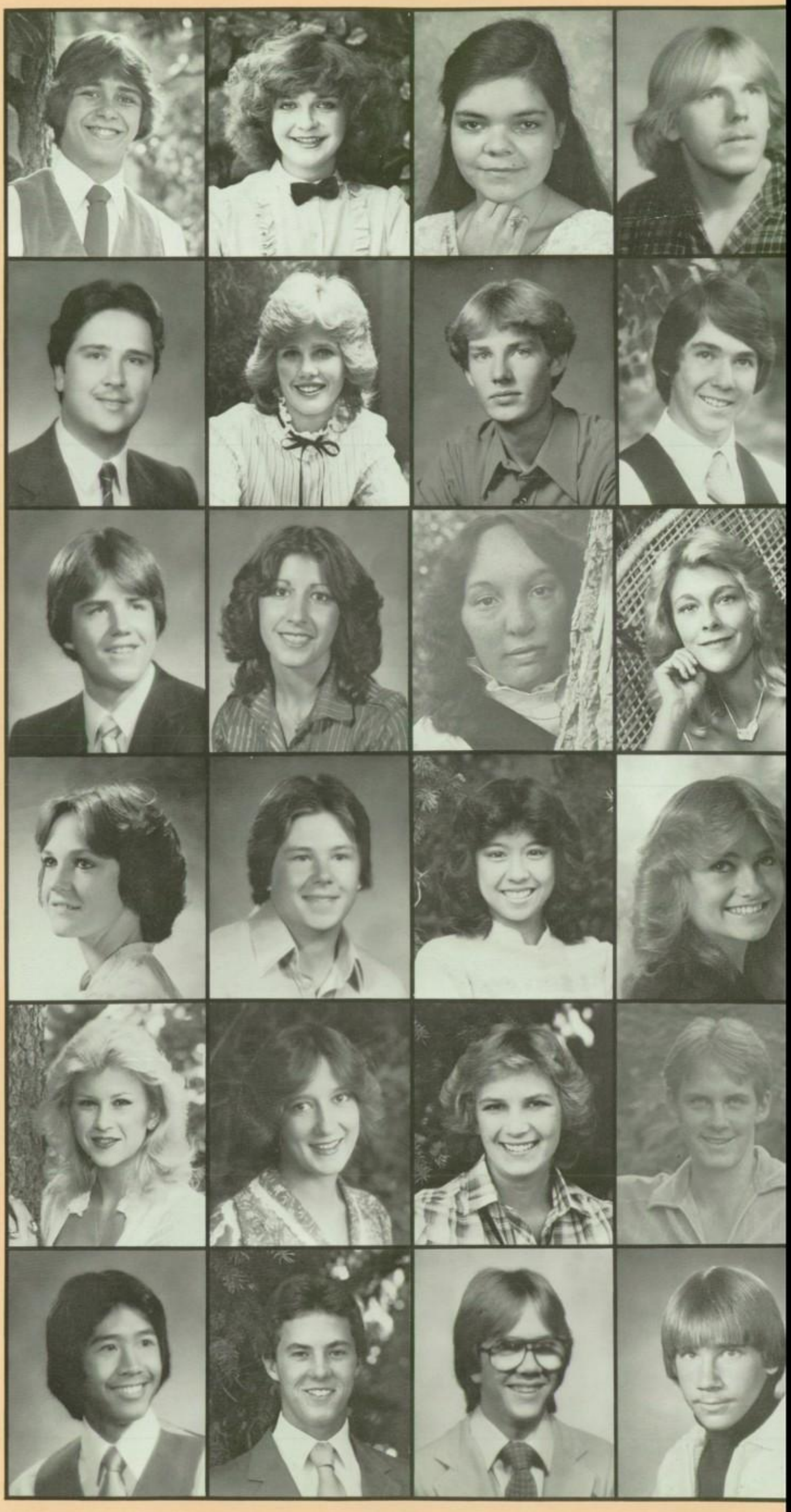
Bob Love: Basketball; Baseball.

Anthony Low

Andy Lowry: Football; Track; F.B.L.A.

Chip Lucas: Marching Band.

Todd Luedke



Out Of The Closet

We all know there are things about high school we want to forget, but there are some things that are just too weird to be forgotten. Here are a few of those funny memories we wish would be forgotten.

James Erdman gave B.A.'s to people riding behind the homeward bound retreat bus. In 6th grade, Mike Beauchat swallowed his first dip of chewing tobacco and got sick. During the first basketball game of the 7th grade season, Shelley Duffy dribbled the basketball down the court, made a beautiful shot and scored a point for the other team.

Rick Willis was dressed up for a band concert, and when he went to step of the bus, his heel broke and he flew out the door. Mr. Kinghorn was goofing off at Creighton when he threw a pencil out of the doorway, and it stuck in Diana Greaser's neck. Once in 9th grade, Suzy Minor wore pink underwear on the outside of her jeans on a backward dress up day.

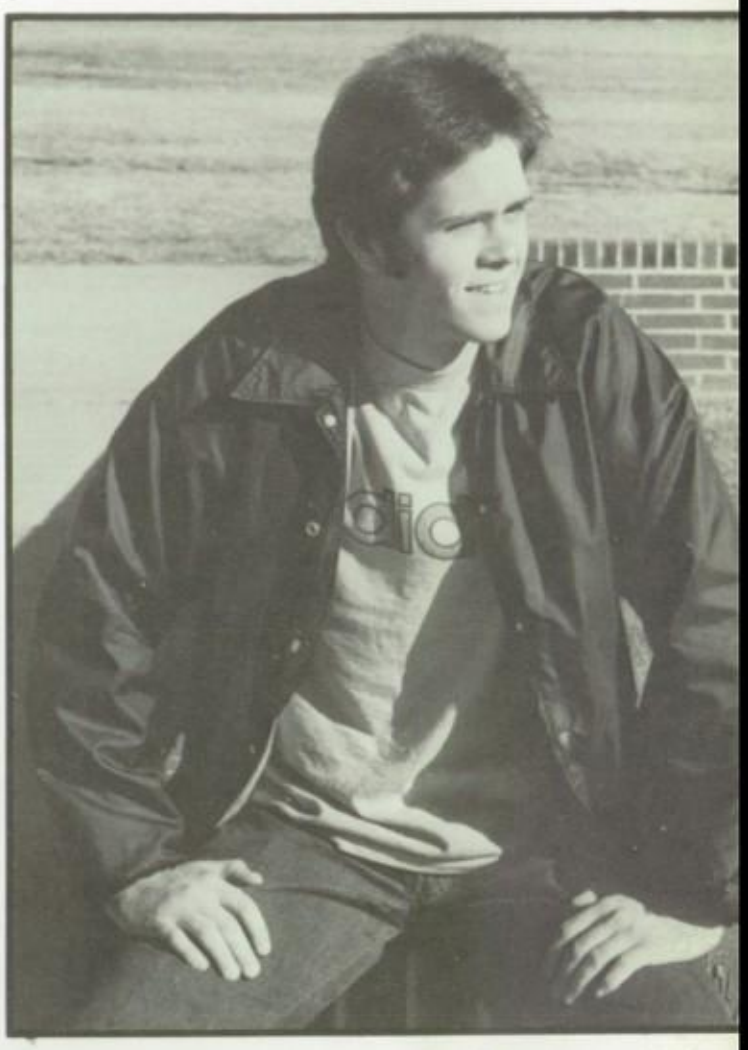
During an Honor Society Banquet, Steven Lusk went up on stage to get his award and fell down on the stairs in front of an audience of parents. In 7th grade, Debbie Bronson hit Mike Hill because he was teasing her, and he started to cry. In 8th grade, Tammi Desnica had multiple personalities and would not answer any questions until Megan Hammer or the teacher guessed who she was pretending to be.

During his 8th grade year, Andy Lyle swallowed a whole meal-worm. In the 6th grade, Darrell Zimbleman spiked the punch at the class party and got suspended for 2 days. Pam Inman almost got suspended for putting shaving cream on Nick Roman's bicycle seat.

Nick Rogers and Darrell Zimbleman were having a thumbwar so Mr. Lewis said, "Since you guys like to hold hands so much, get up in front of the class and put your arms around each other." During class in Mr. Kinghorn's, Tammi Desnica got into trouble when she blurted out, "Megan Hammer, you ignorant slut," during class.

Why is it people seem to remember the things you wish they would just forget? Memories will cloud our minds, forever, but the special and embarrassing moments of school will never be forgotten.

Andy Lyle's taste in food has improved since the time in 9th grade when he ate an entire meal-worm.



For Jeff Meyer, Darrell Zimbleman is a good pick-up, but his competition is cut out for him as Lisa Peterson gets in on the action.

Twelve years of school still haven't managed to take the clown out of Jim Pirri.

Amy Lukens: Forensics; A'Capella; Gifted and Talented.

Steve Lusk: Football.

Andy Lyle

Scott Maberry: Debate; Band; Tennis.

Lisa Mannon

Rauk Martin

Tony Martinez

Robin Masengale: Key Club; Tennis; Campus Life; F.C.A.; Marching Band.

John McCain: A'Capella; Serenaders; Musical; Jazz Band.

Lance McCay: Marching Band; Soccer.

Kernan McHugh: Honor Society; Key Club; Harbinger.

Jim McKenzie: Marching Band; Pep Band; Musical; Honor Society; Orchestra.

Emery McKune: Football; Band; Harbinger; Spectator.

Lisa Merrill: Senior Field Studies; Outdoor Lab; Junior Core; H.E.R.O.

Jeff Meyer: Golf; Basketball; F.C.A.; Senate; Junior Escort; Campus Life.

Chris Miller: Baseball; Football.

Kelly Miller: Color Guard; Outdoor Lab; A'Capella; Key Club.

Nancy Miller

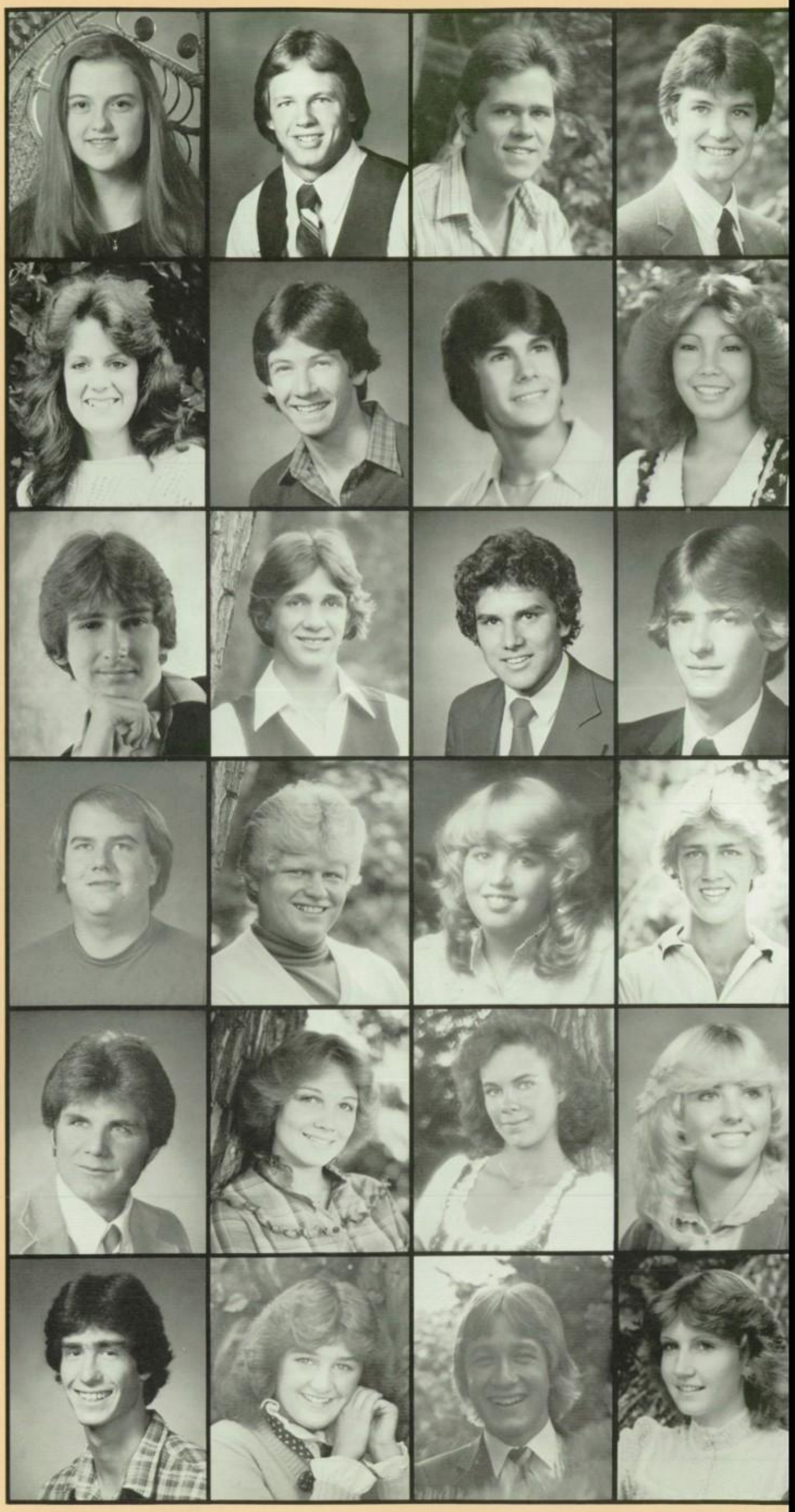
Michelle Miner: Senate; Spirit Club.

James Montijo: Basketball; Track; Ski Club.

Jenny Moore: Color Gaurd; Outdoor Lab.

Tim Moreland

Anne Morse



The Hate List

This article was supposed to be what seniors liked about their thirteen year education. Unfortunately, we could not get any responses, so we changed the question to what seniors didn't like about high school, junior high, and elementary school. So here goes:

"It is always irritating when the pencil sharpener eats your pencil down to a stub, leaving a blob of pink mass at the end." — Jim Pirri

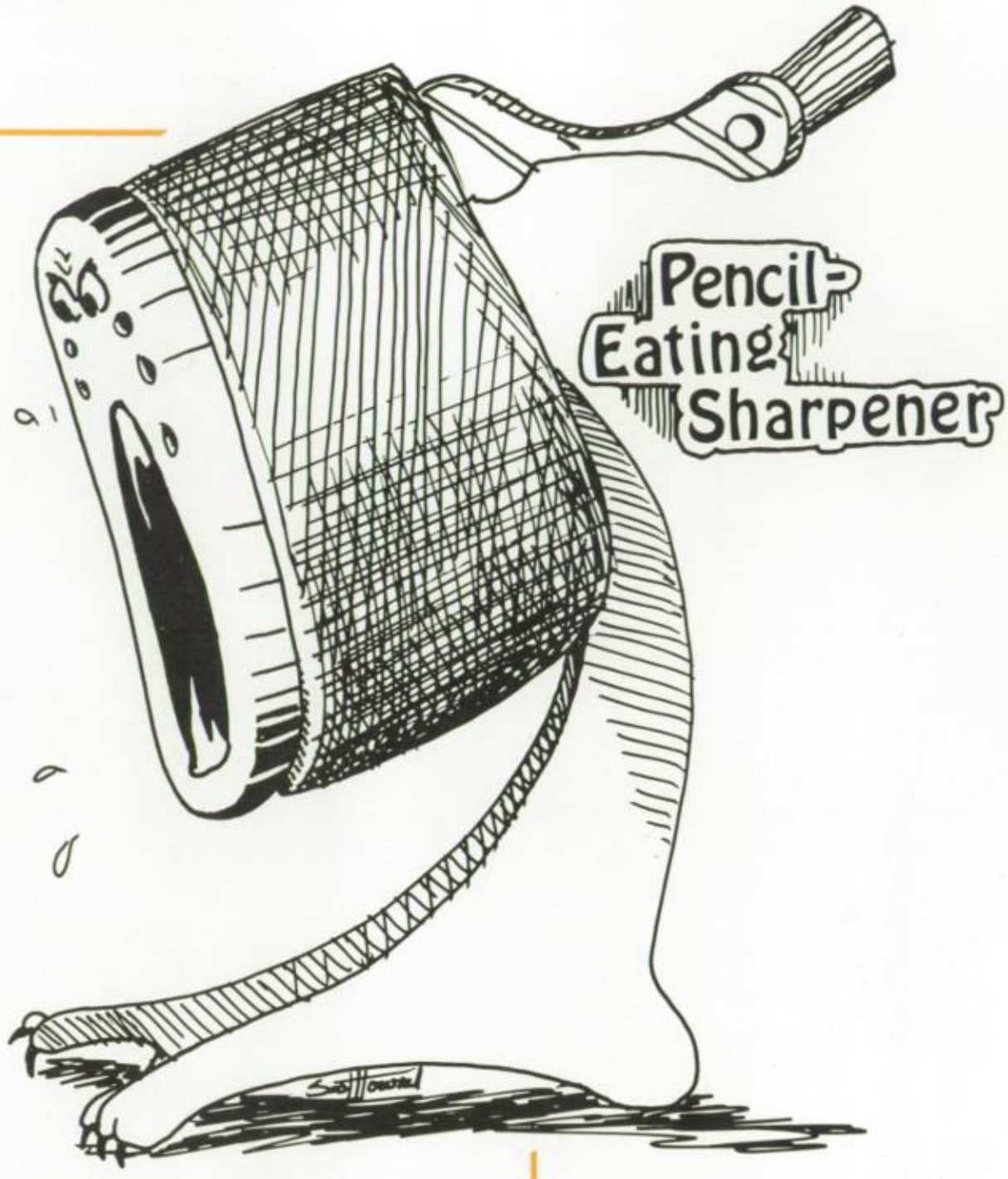
"I hated the junior high socials because the boys were plastered on one side of the gym wall, and the girls on the other. Only a few girls got to dance with the good-looking guys, while the rest of the girls danced with each other. I was always the one to dance with my friends." — Suzy Minor

"Taking CTBS tests and big tests before the holidays have always been the ultimate bummer." — Kent Verbal

"It always made me mad when the elementary gym teachers treated the boys as though they were the superior athletes. But in reality, it was generally the girls who could run farther, faster, and play an awesome game of dodge ball." — Mary Killingsworth

"It wasn't fair that the teacher's pet always got to be in the elementary school plays, while I was always in the choir." — Sandie O'Dowd

"I always disliked people who applied themselves in school and life in general. These people were the cause of many waterloos amongst us — the extremely apathetic." — Jim Durand



Suzy Minor: Symphonic Band; Track; Key Club.

Janet Mischke: D.E.C.A.; F.B.L.A.

Kurt Mogensen

Chris Mollner

Ned Muhovich: Senate; Honor Society; Key Club; Football; Basketball; Track.

Darryl Muilenburg: Basketball; Baseball.

Elizabeth Musich: Band; Orchestra; Honor Society; Key Club.

Richard Myers: Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Jazz Band; Pep Band; Theatre Production.

Kevin Nelan: Football; Track; Key Club.

Ted Nelson: Gifted and Talented.

Michael Narey

Kim Neumann

Amber Newborn

Mark Nielsen

Steven Nightingale

Steven Noonan: Football.

Tony Nye: Football.

Stacy Oakes

Sandie O'Dowd

Jon Oesterreicher

Michaeleen O'Hayre

Charlotte Ohlsson: Cross Country; Campus Life; A Cappella; Speech; Basketball; Key Club.

Mike Oliver

Joseph Oney

Julie Owens

Kent Palmerton: Football.

Lynn Pastore: Exchange Student; Outdoor Lab Counselor; Swim Team.

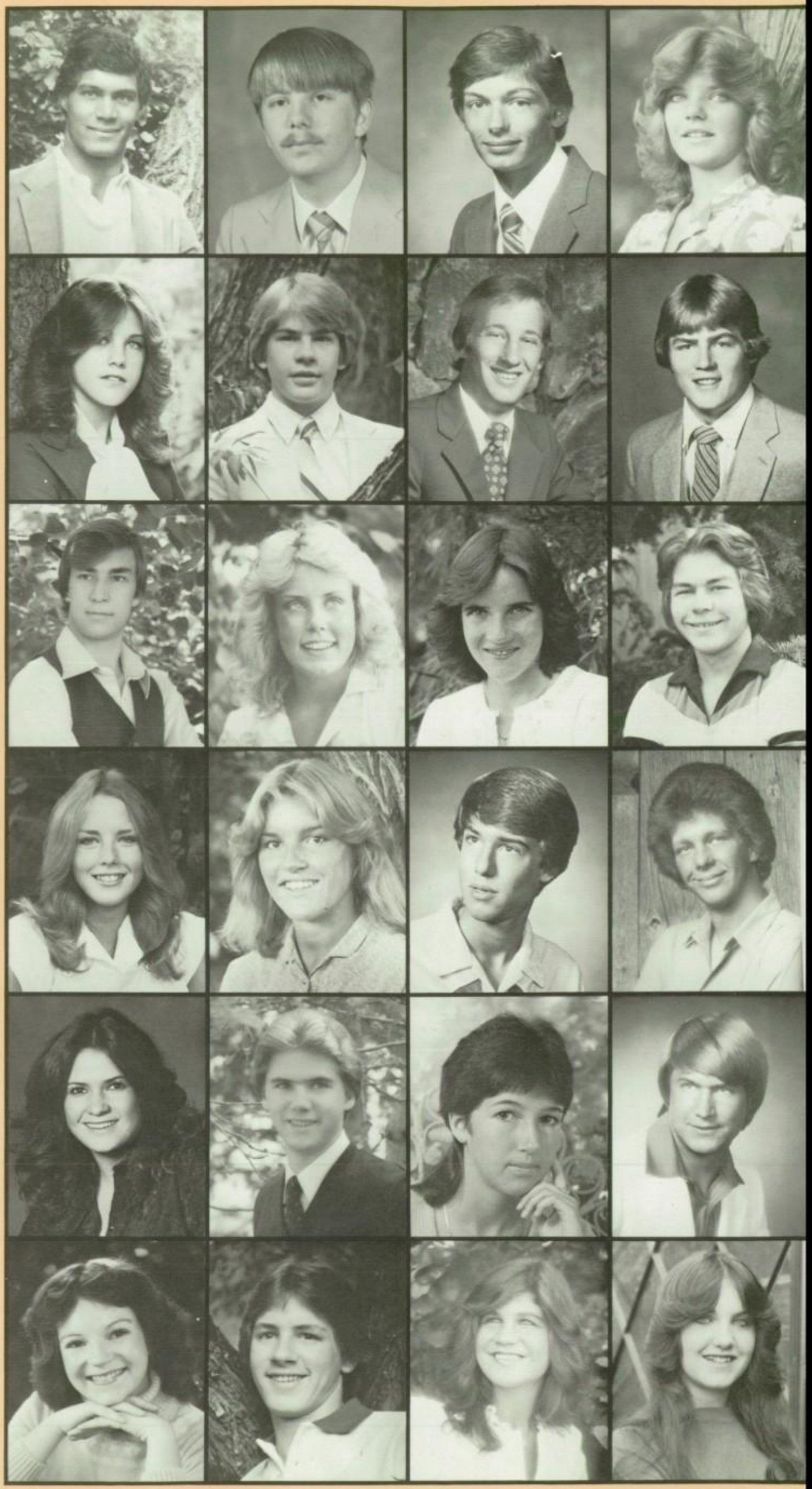
Joseph Pauley

Laura Pears: Grace Notes; A'Capella; Serenaders; Thespians; Spring Musical; Forensics.

Danny Peek

Shellie Pencis

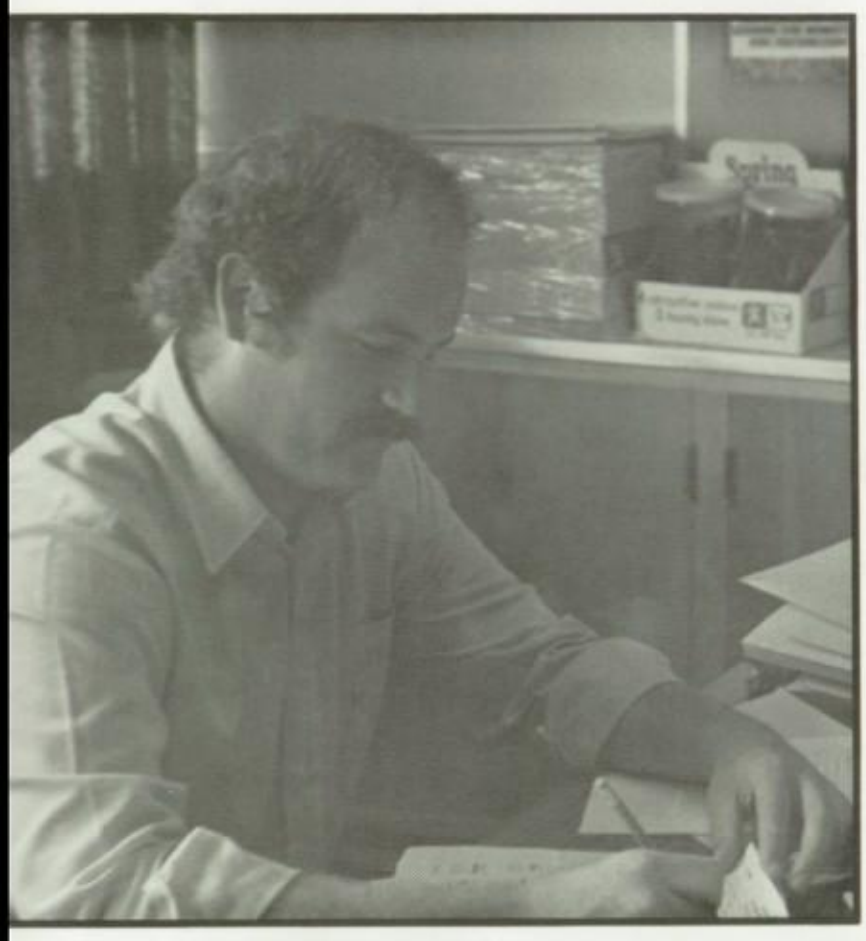
Barb Persinger



Snickers, Saturdays And The Stones

Essentials For Life

Good wine, women and a loyal dog- Bruce Stoeklen's essentials have to wait until the work is all done.

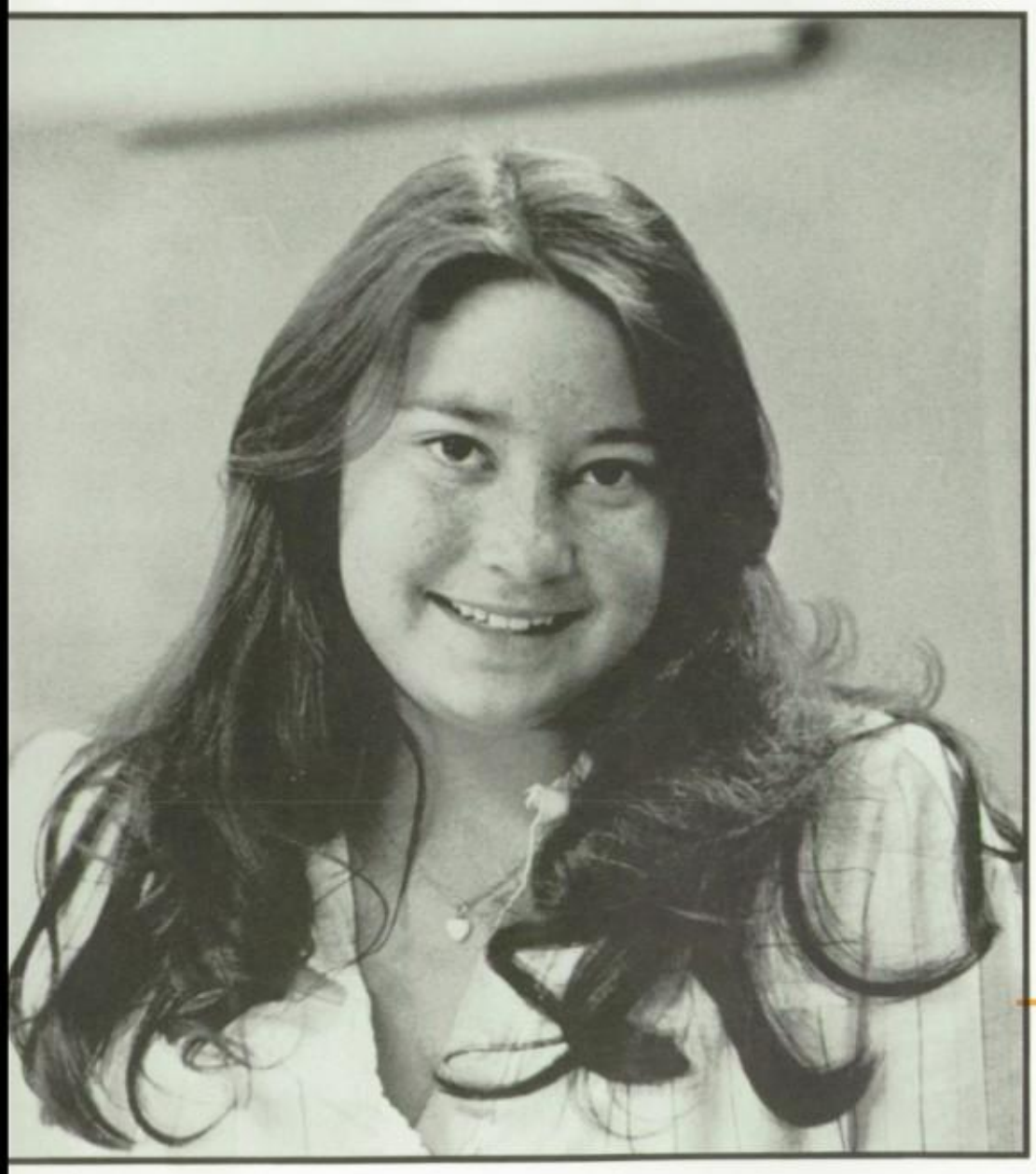


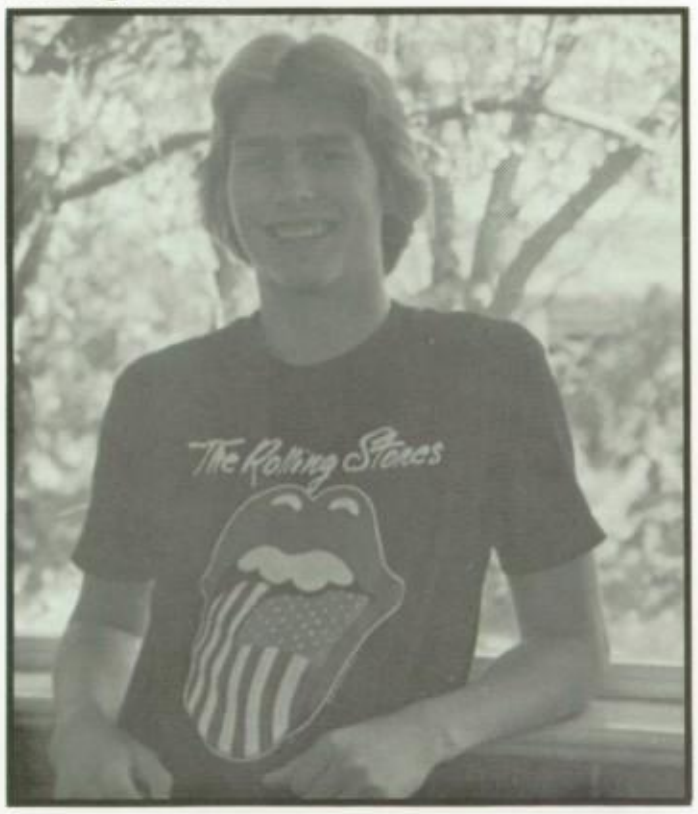
In a world where practically everything we want is a reality, it is hard to imagine one specific thing that you could not live without. We all know we cannot live without nagging mothers or homework, but the student and faculty of Lakewood High had their own thoughts.

Some Essentials:

Bruce Stoeklen- "Good wine, good women, and a loyal dog."
Greg Pratt- "Possums, armadillos, and saltine crackers."
Kelly Miller- "Pepsi."
Sandi Wiseman- "Faith in Jesus Christ."
E.G. Jordan- "Green M & M's"
Dave Wright- "Losing your first girlfriend."
Ted Nelson- "Snickers Bars"
Dana Filip- "Guys in tight jeans."
James Erdman- "Weekends, Lowenbrau, and friends to share it all with."
Gena Thorne- "Morning coffee."
Matt Chavez- "Waking up on Saturday morning after a wild Friday night out."
Pam Leonard- "Weekends."
Britta Taylor- "Cliff notes and a huge dictionary for Mr. Johnson's class."
Mike Small- "The Rolling Stones."
Debbie Weiss- "My Teddy Bear."
Charisse Grant- "50 lashes with a wet noodle."
Cathie Briggs- "Mommie."
Camila Winter- "Artesians."
Leisa Francis- "Mork having a baby and clothing (I'm not ready for a nudist colony yet!)"
Tammi Desnica "Give me a break, and a size 34 D chest measurement."
Michele Graves- "Taco Bell."

Well, maybe we could live without naggy mothers and homework, but these are truly the essentials for life.





Experiencing the Stones on October 4-5 at Boulder's Folsom field was an essential of life for student Mike Small.

A huge dictionary and cliff notes are the essentials for Britta Taylor in passing R.J.'s composition for the college bound class.

David Peterson

Doreen Peterson

Lisa Peterson

Derek Pierce

Jim Pirri: Speech Team; Drama Club; Thespians; Swim Team; Honor Society; Orchestra.

Veronica Polivka

Eugene Pomeroy

Susan Porter

Pat Powell: Senate; Swim Team; Honor Society; Track; Soccer; Football.

Noreen Quiroz: D.E.C.A.

Adam Rachwalski: Football; Track; Key Club.

Monty Rains

Charlie Ray

Melany Reocrd

Michelle Reed: Band; Orchestra.

Sandra Reed: F.B.L.A.; Basketball.

Donald Rhiner

David Rickman

Sean Riggs

Amy Risch: Speech; Cross Country; Honor Society; Track; Gifted and Talented.

Wes Robben

Jennifer Robinson: Cheerleader; Lahian; Junior Achievement; F.B.L.A.

Nick Rogers

Jessie Rohrer: Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Track; F.B.L.A.; Pep Band.

Nick Roman

Cheri Ross: Spirit Club; F.B.L.A.

John Roth: Tennis; Band.

Jeffery Rupp: Swimming; Soccer; Track.

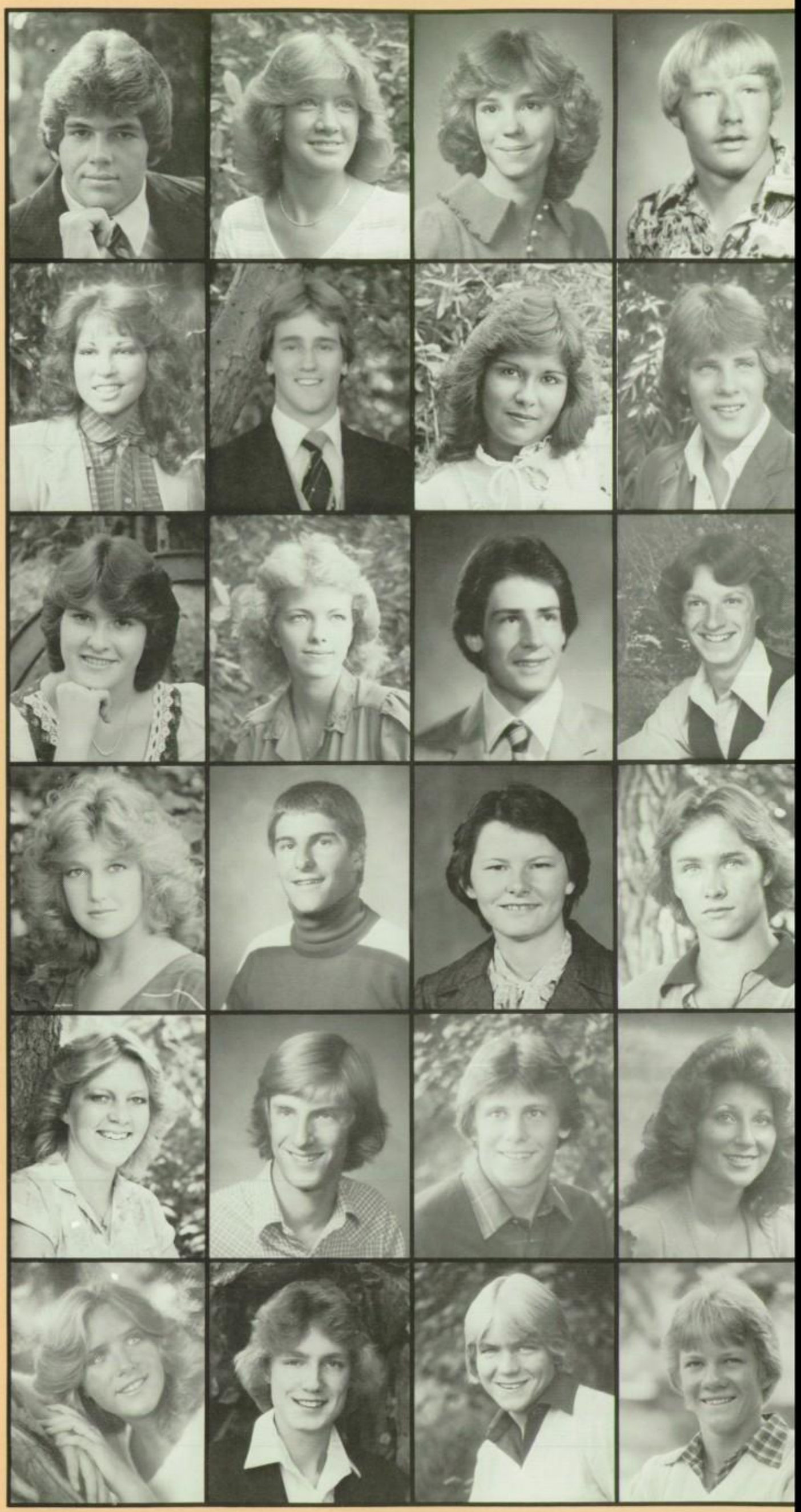
Stacey Rushford

Linda Russell: Pom Pon; Tennis; Key Club; Campus Life; Band.

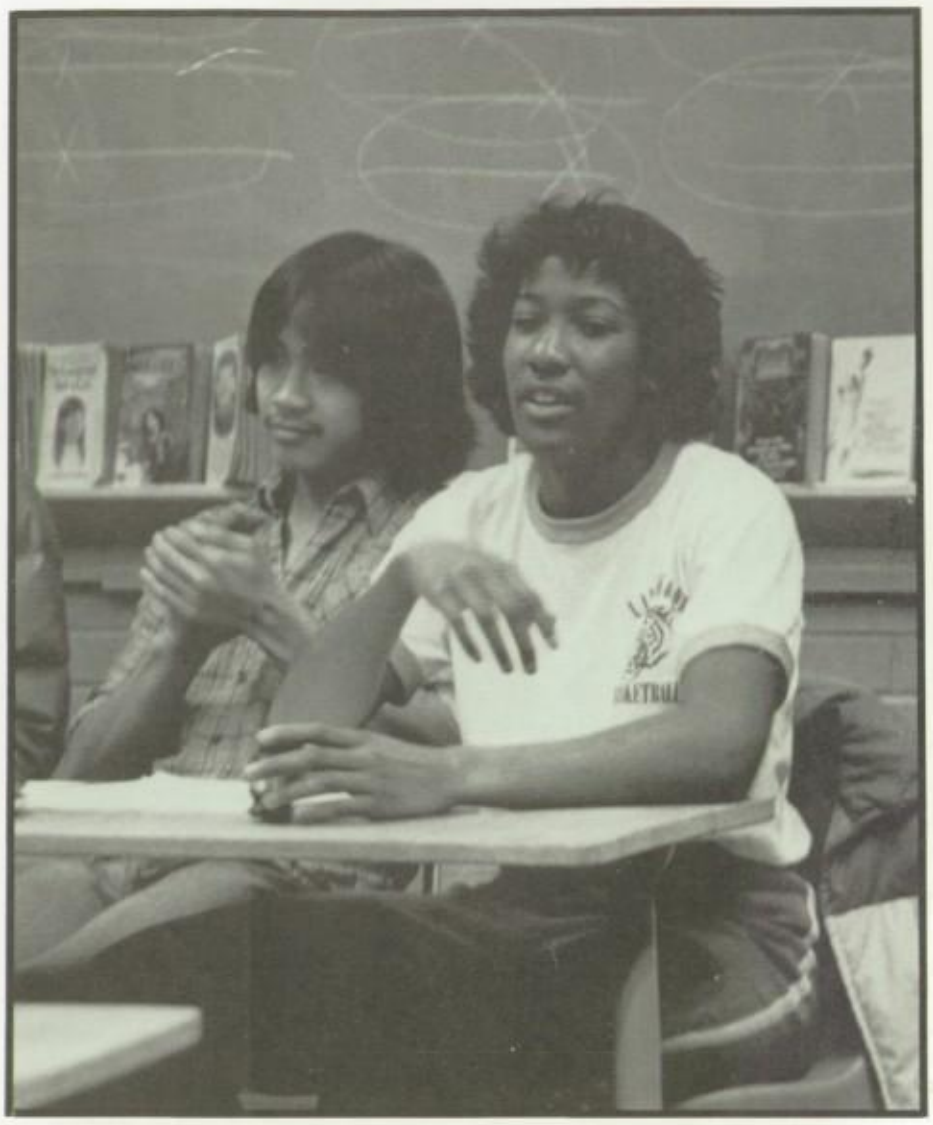
Thomas Ryan

Kurt Rye

Richard Sale: Soccer.



For Key Club President Charisse Grant, taking time off from her toliet paper heist is easy when it comes to serving the community.



It's not easy staying on top as Britta Taylor finds out at the Honor Society Party.

"Drunk again?"

"Where is your sense of responsibility?"

"Won't you ever grow up?"

Well, we have heard it all before, Nag, nag, nag. It's the senior and final year of high school, and they want responsibility?

Ha! As you answer "yes sir," "no ma'ma," a smile stretches over your face. This is our last year to be childish.

So, blow off the homework, grab the car keys, rev the car engine and screech into motion. Go to hell world, we're seniors!

Acting childish means you're off riding the Chisolm Trail on the cowboy saddle seats at the Colfax McDonalds. It means making rude and obscene comments in public or in the presence of mixed company. It is a challenge to the imaginations of the public when you present yourself with a pink hair-do left over from punk rocker day; or walk through the drive-up window at the neighborhood Wendy's when all 38 people order and pay separately. Remember the old nostalgic songs like "Rockin' Robin" and lines from the Rocky Horror Picture Show to make inside jokes or just be rowdy. Shop at odd establishments like Rudley Decadant in search of off—the—wall and bizarre items. It means a wild ride through Safeway in a shopping cart. Rip off Napkins and toliet paper from different fast food resturants so you can build your Homecoming float on a low budget. Join a kazoo choir to entertain the crowd at football games.

After eleven years of "serious" studying, it's time to cut loose and enjoy. But when the final graduation hat hits the ground, we finally realize that our time has slowly ticked away. It's now or never.

World, Watch Out:

Are These The Leaders Of The Future?

Pranks:

LHS' History Of Terror

In the past years there have been a lot of Senior pranks that have worked or have "bombed out". If they made a mess, they cleaned it up. Keep that in mind. In the past they have:

-greased a pig and threw it on the stage;
-they filled the trophy case with water and gold fish;
-they kidnapped the Prom candidates on Prom night;
-they kidnapped the principal;
-they filled the courtyard with toilet paper;
-they roped the doors closed and turned on the fire alarm (it was a fake);
-they closed the entrances to the north parking lot and the jock lot and charged the sophomores 2 dollars to get in.

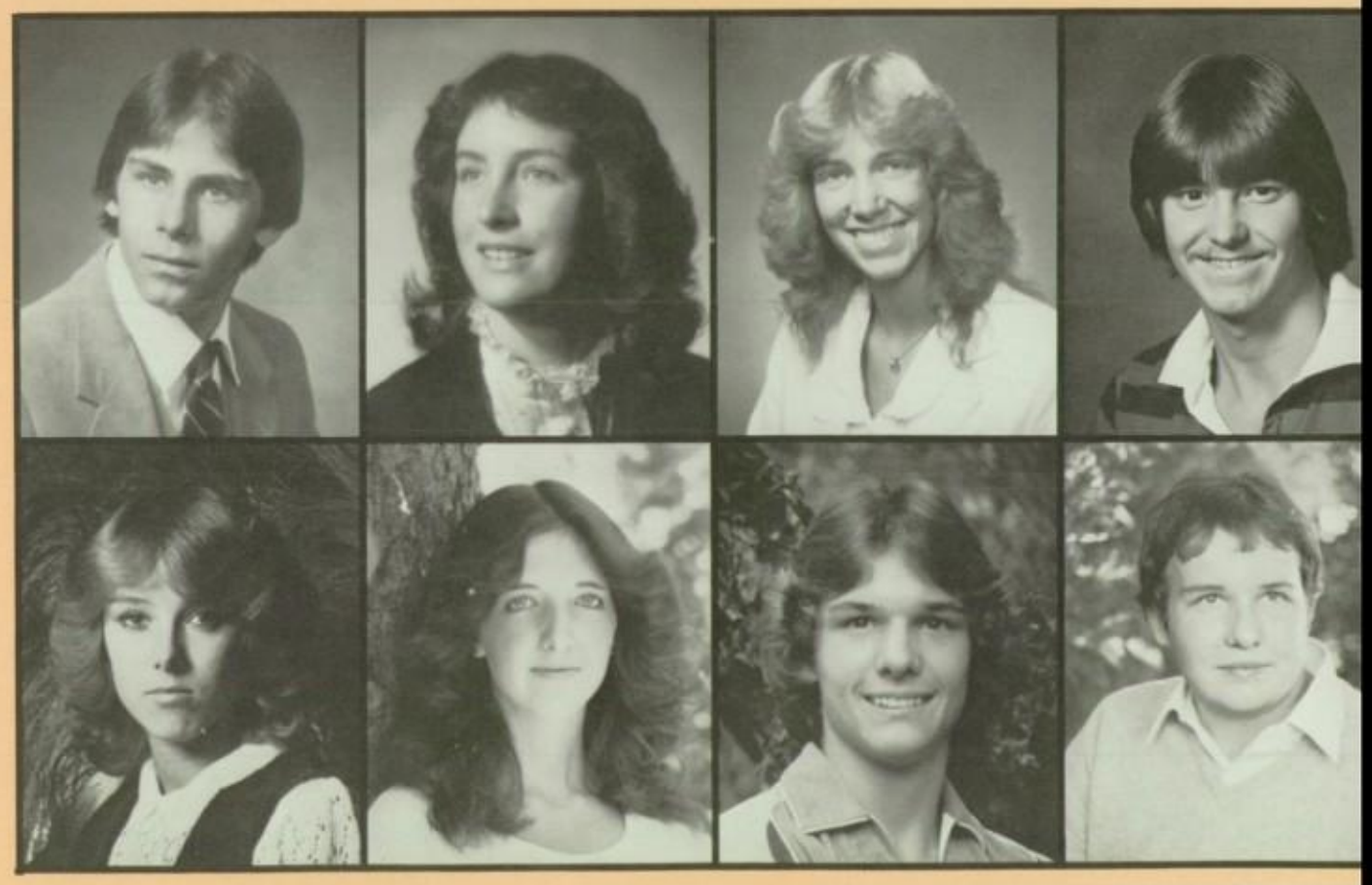
These have only been a few of the pranks in the past, and hopefully there will be more that the Seniors put together. Enjoy the fun and mess that comes with being a Senior.

Tom Short

Brigid Simon: A'Capella.

Karyn Slay: A'Capella; Serenaders.

Cliff Slocum

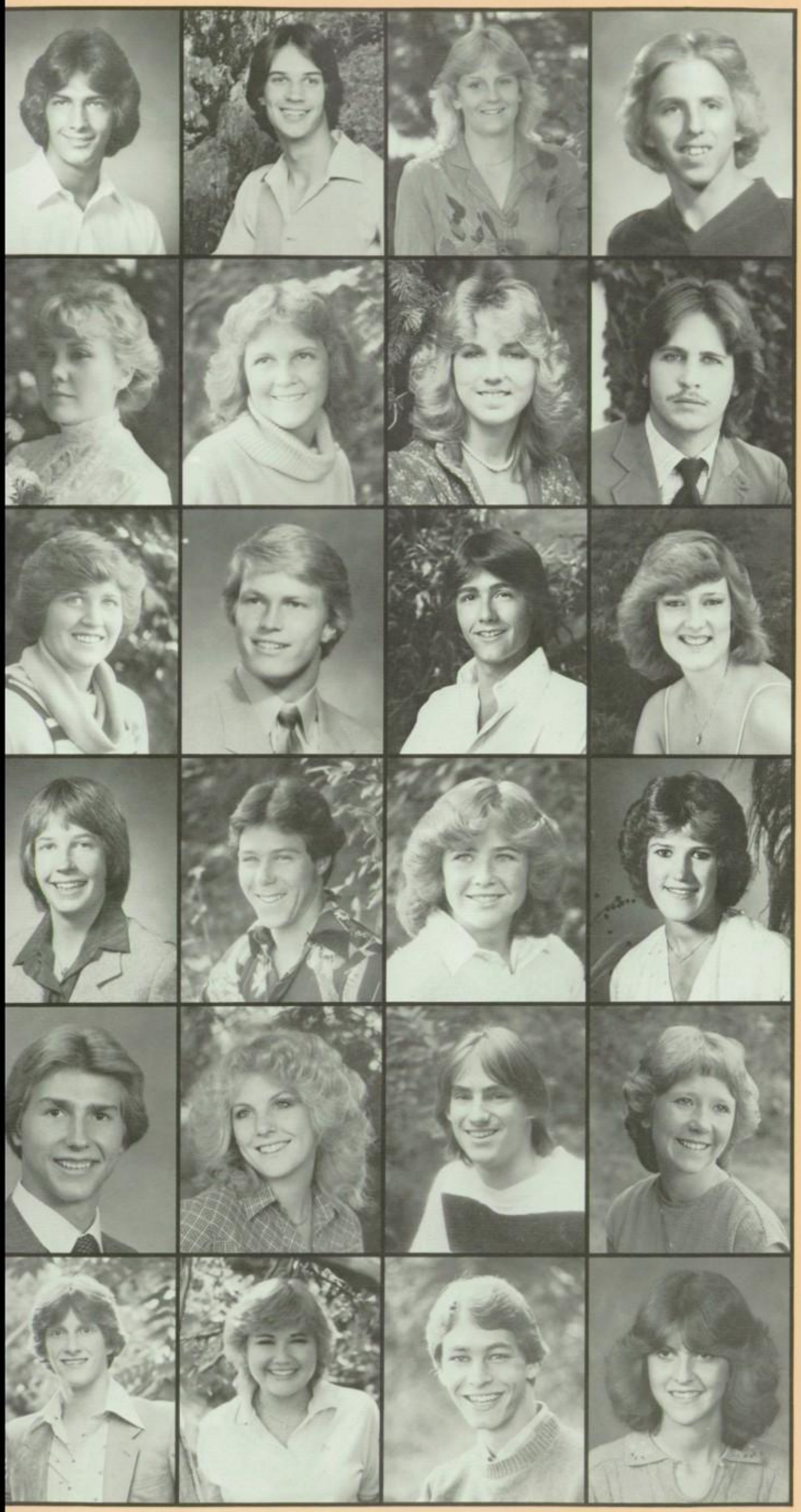


Marie Smith

Shelly Smith

Tim Smith: Baseball.

Michael Sneddon: Instrumental Music.



Steve Schafer

Dave Scherschel

Heidi Schlabach: Volleyball; Basketball; Track.

Ken Schmidt

Elizabeth Schmitt: Art Club; Ski Club.

Polly Schneider: Band.

Evelyn Schoenfeld

Randy Schroeder: Football.

Marjorie Schryver

Darin Schubeck: Football; Track.

Jeff Schueller

Denise Sconyers

Michon Scott: A'Capella; Serenades.

Pat Seal

Laura Sheeham: F.B.L.A..

Sue Shelton

Michael Small

Barb Smith: French Club; F.B.L.A..

Bobby Smith

LaDawn Smith: A'Capella, Harbinger; Grace Notes.

Rick Sommerville

Chris Springsteel: Tennis; F.B.L.A.; Key Club.

Michael Stackhouse: Track; Ski Club.

Bobbi Stanley

Anne Starner: Tigerettes; Lahian; Key Club.

Chip Starick

Dan Steege: Jr.Core; Football.

Marnie Stillbower

Paul Straley

Wendy Strand: Colorguard; Swimming; Key Club.

Jody Strickland

John Stuerke: Basketball; Baseball; F.C.A.; Campus Life.

Rae Jean Sudar

Mary Ann Sweeney

Malaithong Sypaseuth

John Tarr: Music; Tennis; Language Club.

Britta Taylor: Spectator; Senate; Honor Society; Senior Field Studies; Jr. Escort; Key Club.

Jim Taylor: Basketball; Football.

Kelly Taylor: H.E.R.O.

Patti Taylor: D.E.C.A.

Mike Telles: Honor Society; Basketball.

Richard Terry

Nghia Thai

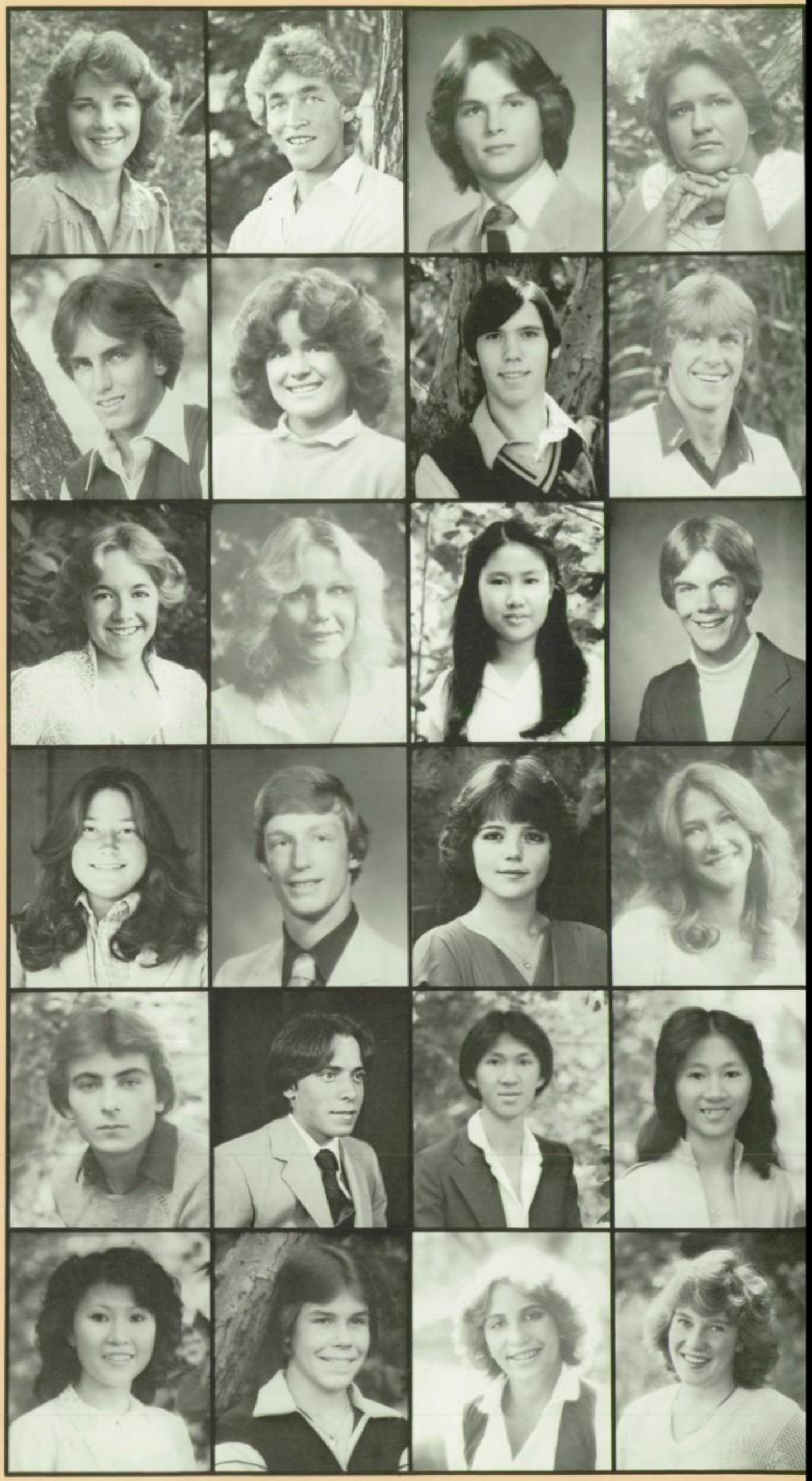
Oahn Thai

Phuong Thai

Mark Thompson

Lynn Threlkeld: Colorguard; Track; Swim Team.

Lori Thurber: Basketball; Volleyball.



How To Act Like A Student And Other Peculiarities

Teachers can teach students miraculous things, such as geometry, humanities, Lahian, etc. The many rarities that some students have were not taught by teachers. Only students know "How to _____ like a student." Here are some of the peculiarities:

How to be a sophomore on the first day of school: "Come to school with a map of all the rooms you need to go to. During passing period, accidently drop it and all your other worldly possessions, and watch helplessly as all you notebooks are trampled. Then come to class twenty minutes late because you could not find the room." Julie Gibson

According to Scott Howard, parking like a student takes these following steps: "First pull into the parking lot with your new car and dodge all the students. Cruise at 60 miles an hour, find a spot, and then park over the lines in front of you and next to you. Now no one can hit your car."

"The pinnacle of procrastination is the research paper; you may have to give in and just not procrastinate, but hang in there. Eventually, you will get to the point where you can procrastinate on your paper, until you have to pull an all-nighter." Amy Risch

Mike Donato knows how to bug a teacher. "First, you must sit back in class and yawn and sleep. When the teacher gets mad, start talking. When he's furious, tell jokes and start talking till he throws you out of class."

How to make a jerk of yourself in the halls, Phil Palisoul tells us how: "First, as you walk in the hall, you see a friend and say 'hi.' Your friend doesn't hear you, so you wave, jump, scream and yell. Your friend does not notice you, but everyone else does."

How not to study is easily done by Sandi Wiseman. "When you have a lot to study, stay after school and talk to your friends for an hour. Then go home, eat and watch the news. After the news, eat dinner and watch more T.V. Then go to bed because you are exhausted from doing so much and pray for it to snow." Geometry, chemistry, athletics, and history, our teachers are great for teaching us these. But for being students, we have to look at ourselves.

Sophomore antics make Julie Gibson smile, but student parking makes Scott Howard frantic.

For Sandi Wiseman and Lys Fink, friendship comes before study.

Chuck Tippens: Soccer.

Nancy Titcombe: Lahian; Honor Society; Key Club; Soccer; Junior Escort.

Anthony Trujillo

Ted Trujillo

Laurel Tschanz: F.B.L.A.; Spirit Club.

Lance Underdahl: F.C.A.

Gina Valdez: Cheerleader; Lahian; F.C.A.; Spirit Club; Spanish Club.

Christine Vanderhoof

Kent Verbal

Ray Vigil

Mark Wellbrock: Football; Wrestling; Outdoor Lab; F.C.A.

Todd Wells

Cammy West: Cheerleading; Spectator; Senior Field Studies; Key Club; Tennis; Outdoor Lab.

Sam Wilhite

Carol Williams

Kerri Williams: Choir.

Randy Williams

Rolanda Williams

Austin Wilson

Keri Wilson

Rene Winjum: Serenaders; A'Capella, Junior Escort; D.E.C.A; Volleyball; Track.

Camila Winter: Lahian; Drama Club; Thespians; Theatre Production.

Tami Winterhalder: Mascot; Spirit Council; Spirit Club; Gymnastics.

Sandi Wiseman: A'Capella; Musical; Honor Society; Spectator; Key Club.

Suzanne Wolf

Axel Wolff

David Wood

David Wright: Forensics; International Club.

David Wright

Michael Wright

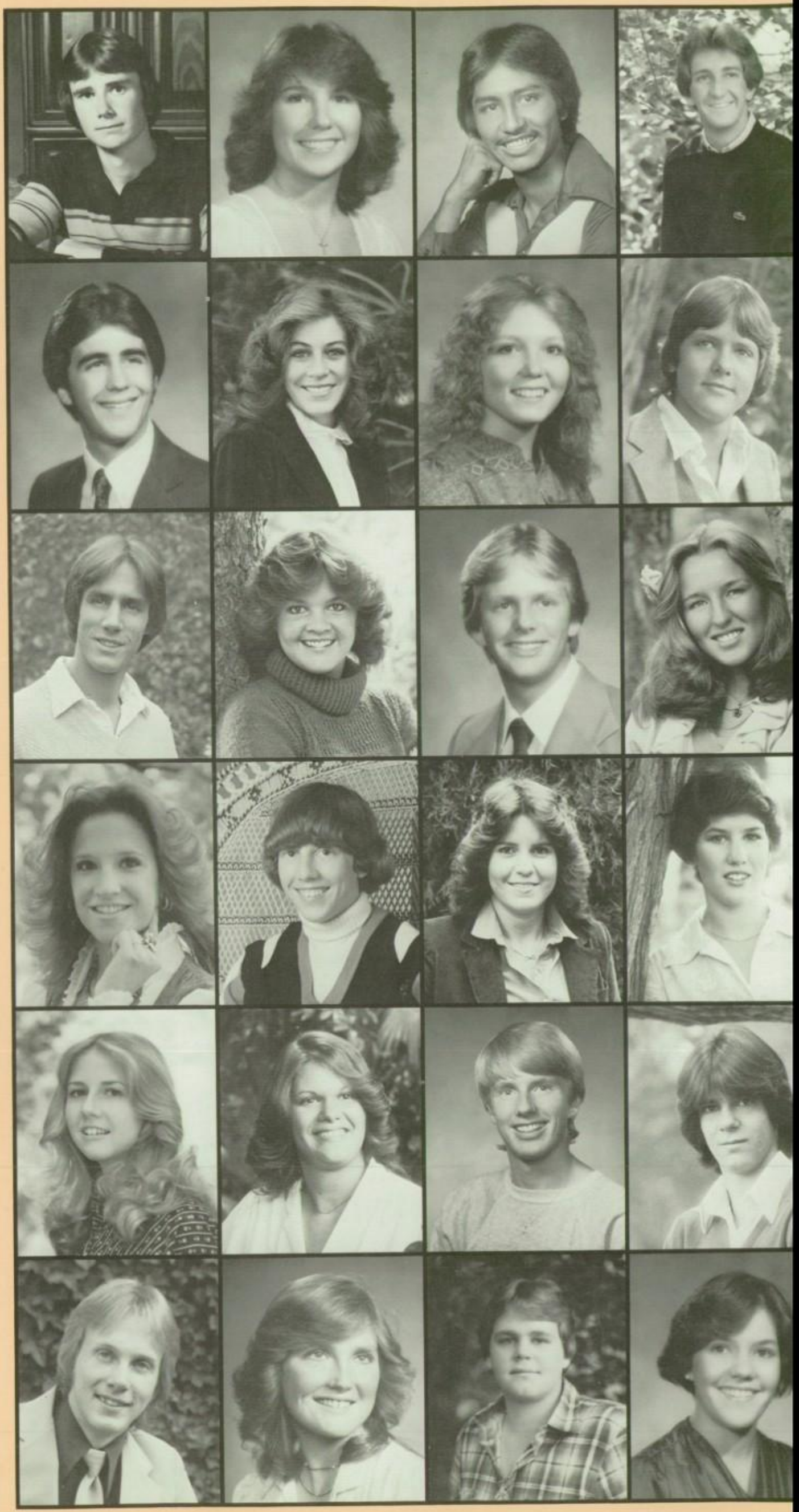
Pam Wrightman

Shannon Yates: D.E.C.A.

Dianna Zick

Darrell Zimbelman

Steve Zott



Creativity is in high production in the art department. Bobbi Norman, doing what she enjoys, clarifies some of the technicalities to Diana Zick, in order to produce a quality product.

What If . . . . If Things Were Only Different

Wouldn't it be great to go to school and learn that there was no such thing as studying or homework. If students or faculty could change anybody or anything about school, they might see Woody Jensen with hair, or Dick Lansford's wardrobe might consist of something other than red.

What if Larry the custodian had Paul Phillips' job. We'd all be pushing around brooms and flirting with the opposite sex.

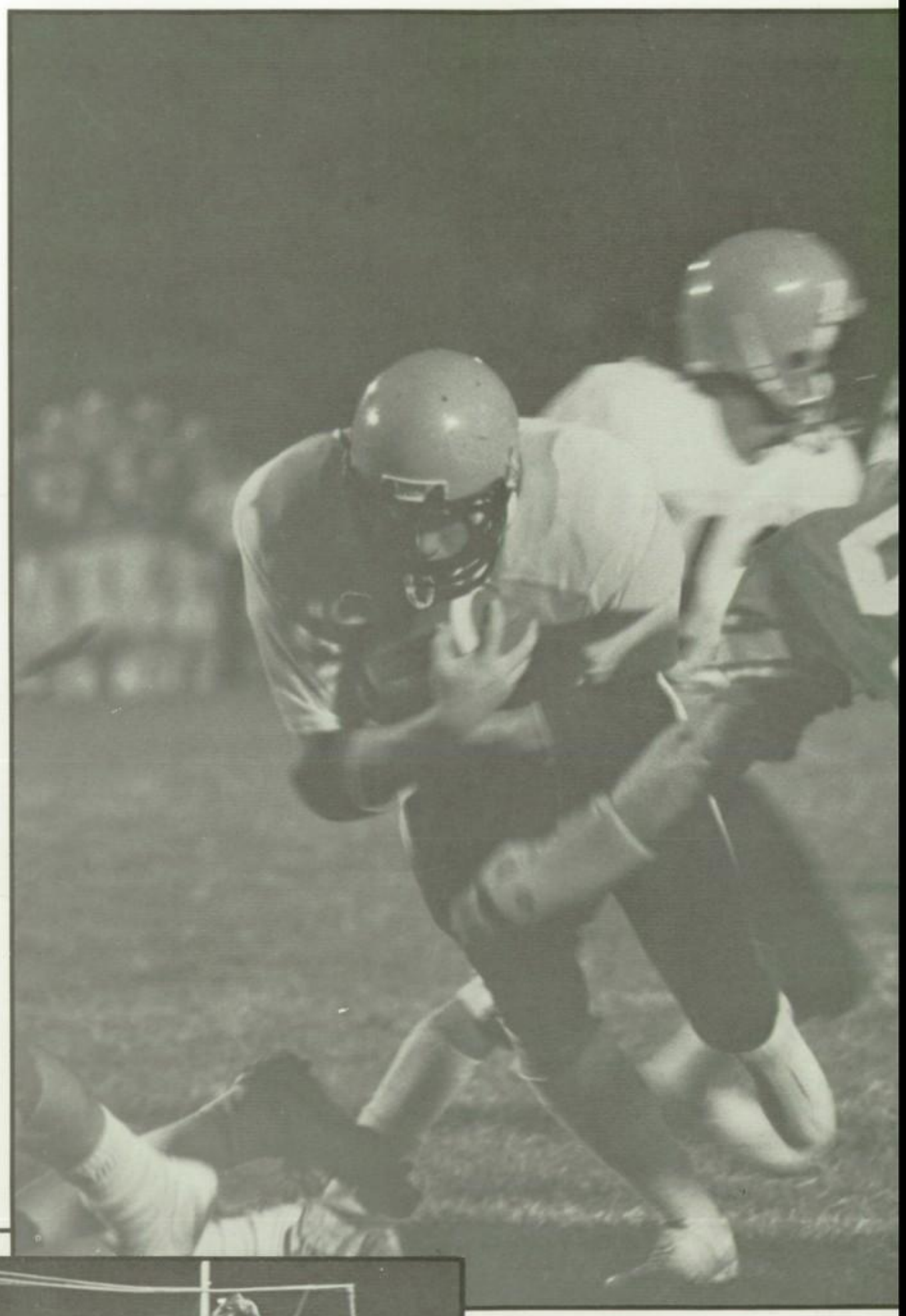
If film projectors hadn't been invented, social studies teachers would have to retire from teaching due to the lack of teaching materials.

And what if, instead of being grounded by your parents for punishment, they made you eat a bowl of cafeteria chile. (It's a good thing it's not reality.)

Classes would be much more interesting if the teachers taught relevant ideas and lessons they really wanted students to learn. There would be no more controlling statements or 8-11 sentence paragraphs, but classes teachers enjoyed teaching.

We can think about changing school to make it different and better, but what would we be thinking about if we didn't have school . . .

If Larry Bauer was principal, the school curriculum would be a sweep for Kelly Fraiser. Growing hair is over Woody Jensen's head.



A team doesn't win without enthusiasm, and Derek Pierce showed plenty of it this season as well as some hard-hitting runs.

Defensive captain Mark Wellbrock discusses the Columbine Rebel's strategy with coach Nic Ament.

The determination to keep the Evergreen Cougars from scoring is what makes Pat Powell an essential part of the boys' soccer team.

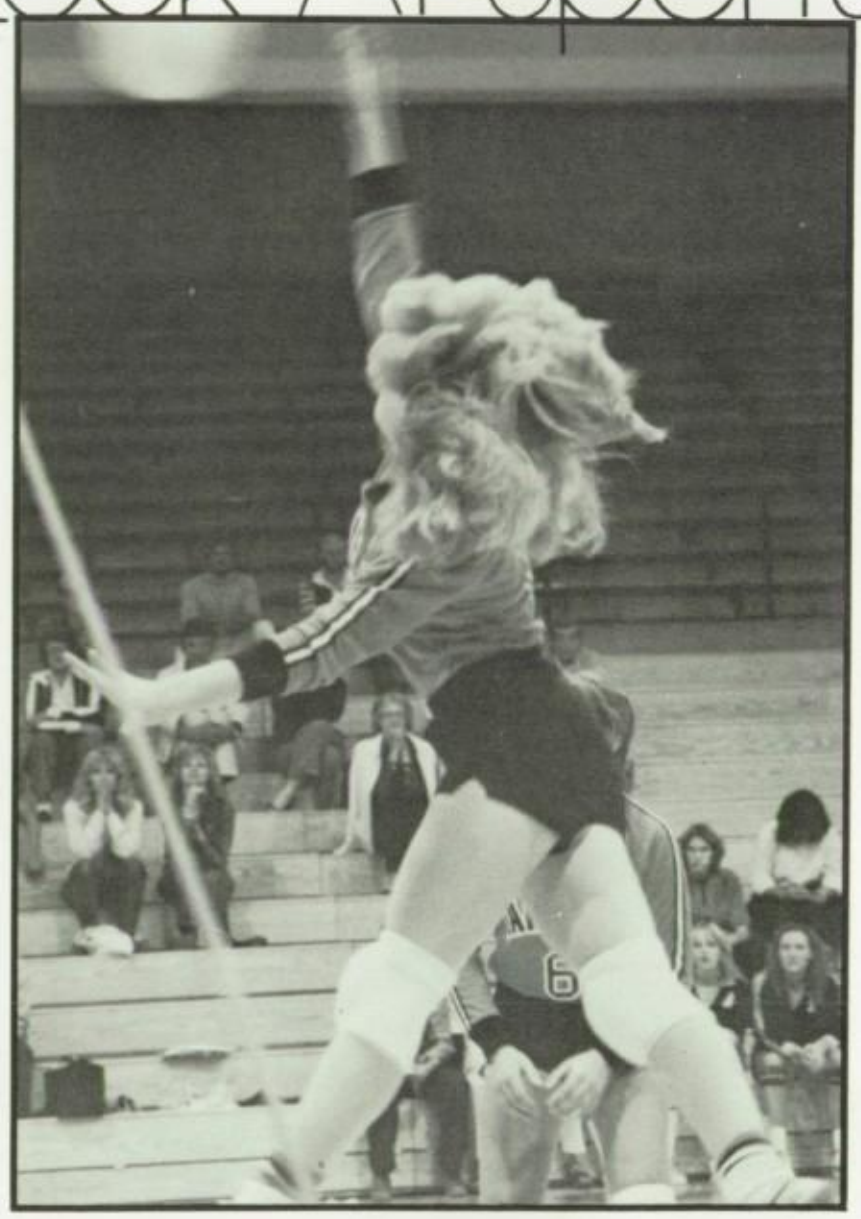
A Look At Sports

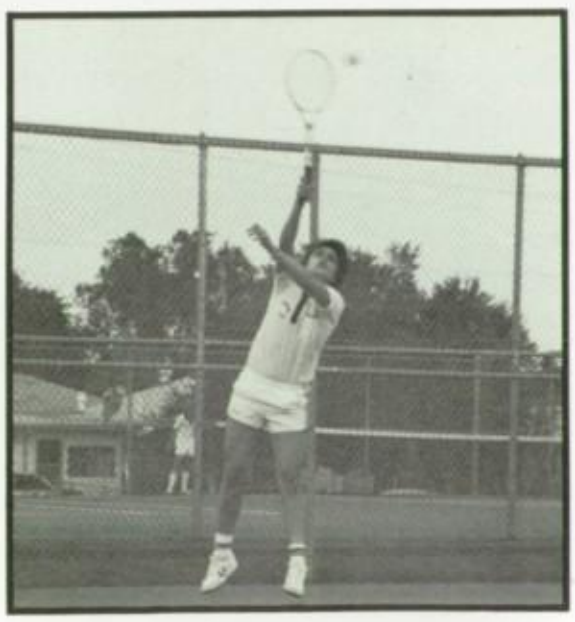
he talents and concentrated effort of Bri- Heller were not always enough for the kewood tennis team.

xhilarated by her first performance as a phomore gymnast, Tracy Lee strives for rfection in her routine.

Lakewood Awesome, the theme of the 1981 volleyball team, becomes reality as Julie Johnson goes up for the spike.

With the finish in sight, Barb Bogner strains to reach her goal.





Just imagine .... It is a 30 degree, Friday night at Sixth and Kipling. The icy wind is blowing in your face, and you feel like you are going to shiver to death. Suddenly, the orange and black team scores the winning touchdown. Now you're not cold anymore. We won!

Sports at Lakewood are a very important part of the school. A large amount of the involvement of the school revolves around the sports program. From volleyball to golf,or football to basketball — Lakewood has it all.

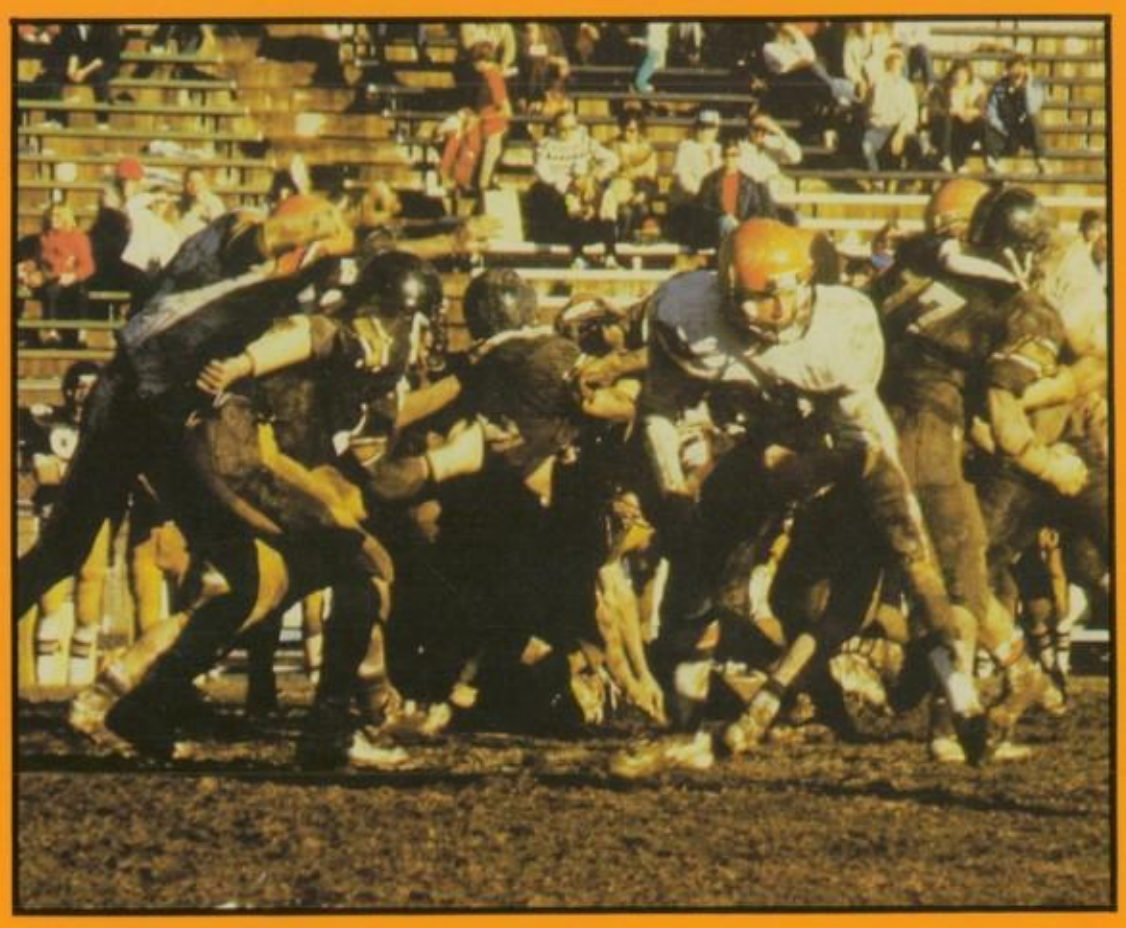
Take a look at our teams.

ATHLETES CORNER

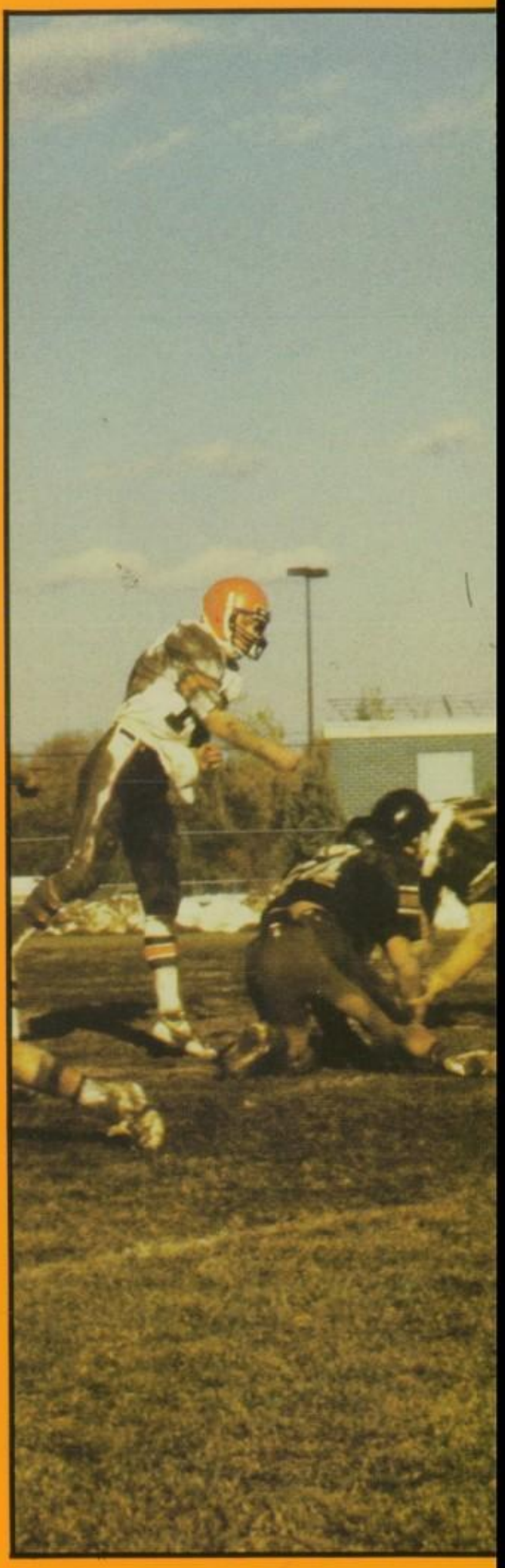
Dedication is a word that we, as fans, believe to mean sitting through an over time football game in sub-zero weather, or going to a basketball game on a first date and trying not to sweat buckets in the overcrowded gym. However, to the athlete, the meaning of dedication is quite different.

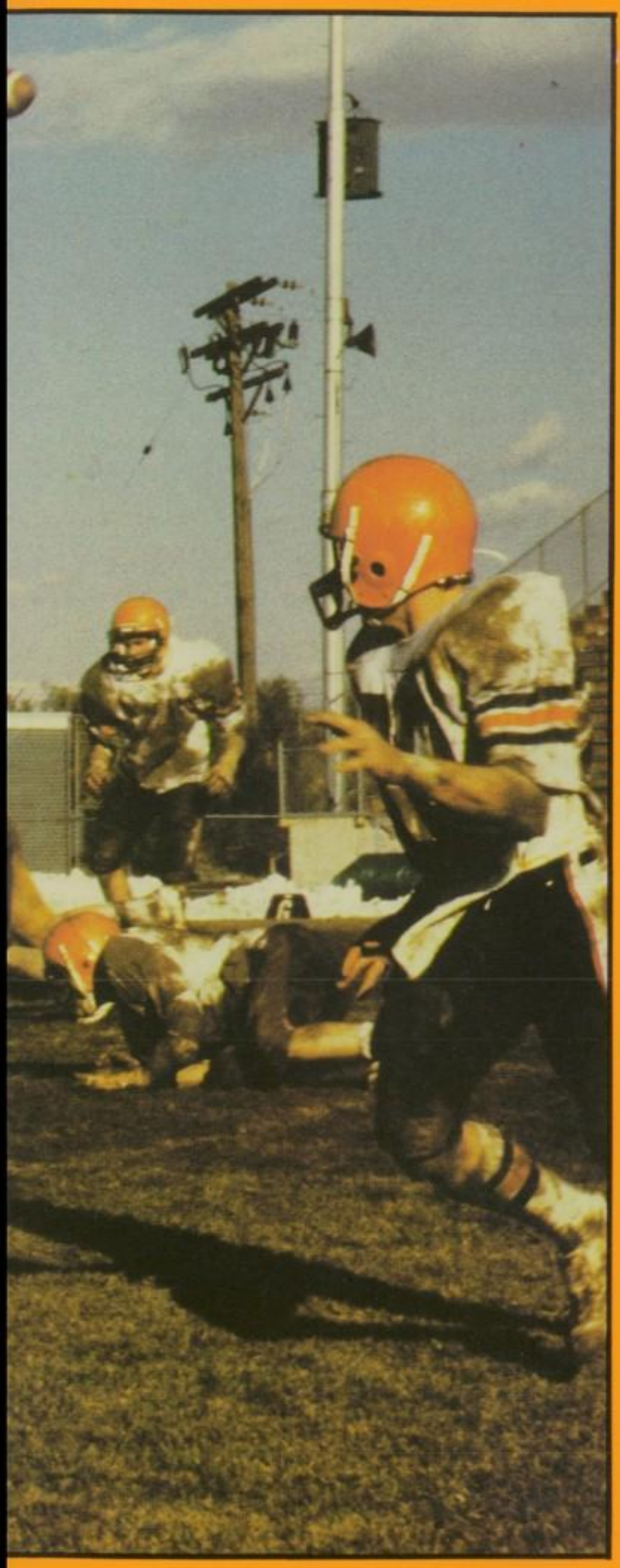
It would not do justice to Lakewood athletes to describe the stereotype jock, or for this staff writer to set down in "words of brown," her idea of the real story of an athlete. To avoid the usual play-by-play copy that sports sections tend toward, it was decided that there would be in this volume, a corner set aside for a story of dedication, sacrifice and strain as told by the experiences and thoughts of the actual athletes.

Tom Asimos: "Skill is a by-product of dedication."



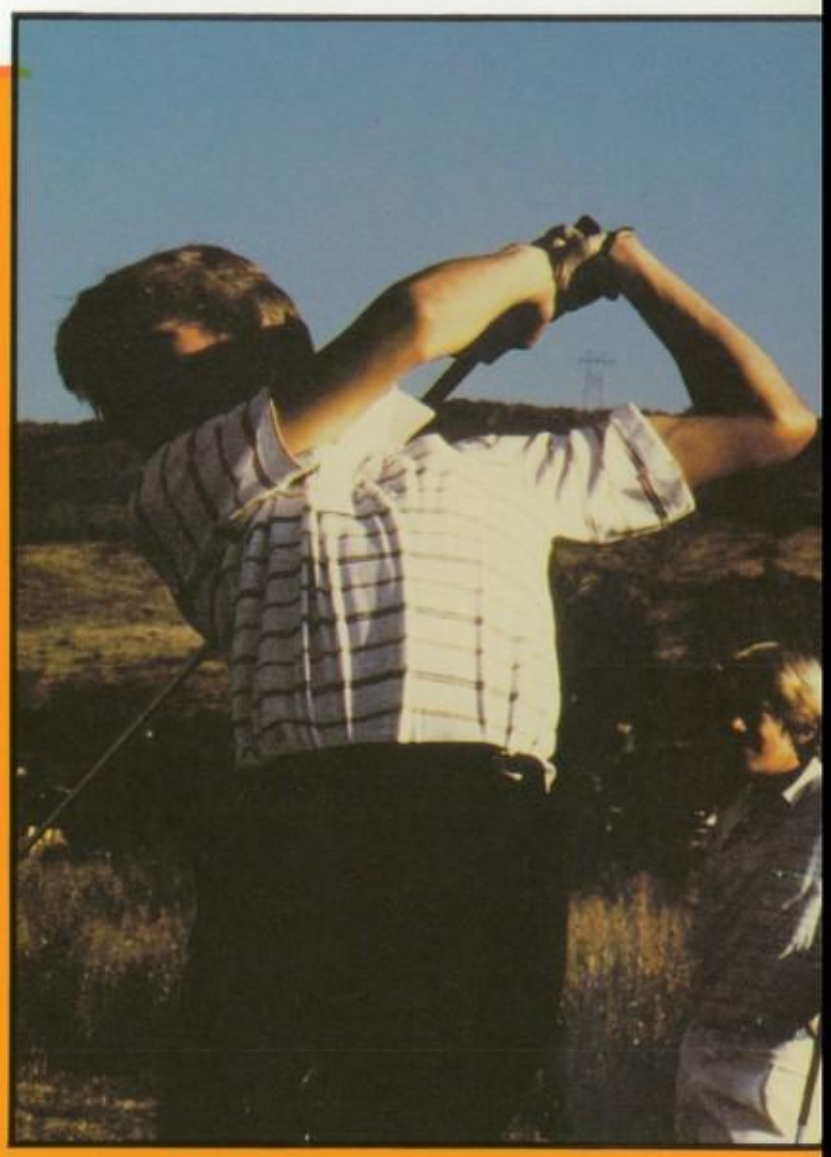
Tom Elliot: "The athletic teams that can survive devasting injuries possibly are the teams that are the most talented competitors."
Mike Brown: "There is so much more to an athlete than being a tough competitor. There is such characteristics as dedication, pride and sacrifice, however, to every athlete there is a difference."





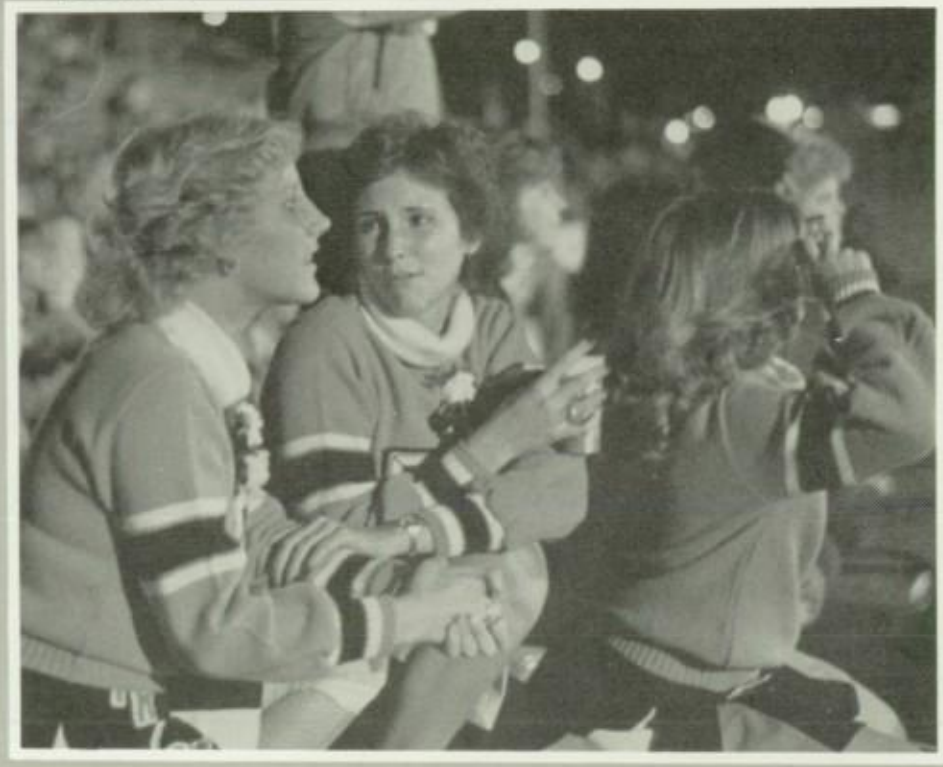
Jeff Pond: "Coach Anderson taught the soccer team that flexibility is important. I learned that my way is not necessarily the right way to go about things."

Jeff Meyer: "School is more than books and classes. Through golf, I learned many things I couldn't have learned in school."



ATHLETES' CORNER

Lisa Treadwell: "Being a cheerleader involved me in school, and I had a chance to contribute to the teams' attitudes through the cheerleaders support and cheering." **Alexe Page:** "It is great to compete and I love to get out and get involved."



Matt Johnson: "Coach Ament taught me that you have to want something bad enough before you can obtain it."

Christine Claypool: "It was not always easy to go to pratice and come home to cold dinners and term papers when you are physically drained and you only want to take a long cruise for the remainder of the season. But that's what makes a good athlete-dedication and endurance."

Denise Reinhart: "I take a special kind of pride in being an athlete, not only for myself, but for my school. There is always something to be gained from athletics, yet, there is also the sacrifices which I am proud to make because I am dedicated."

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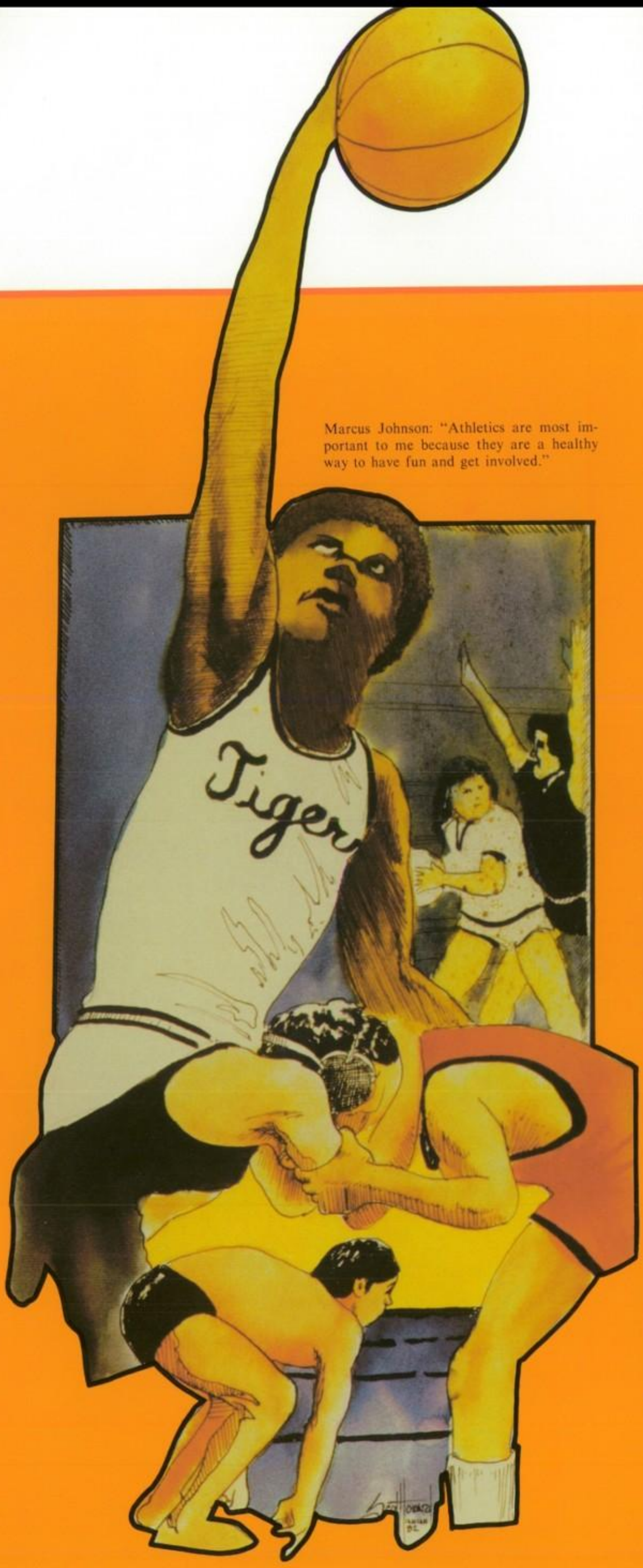
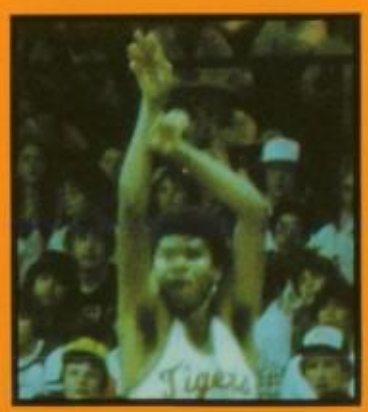
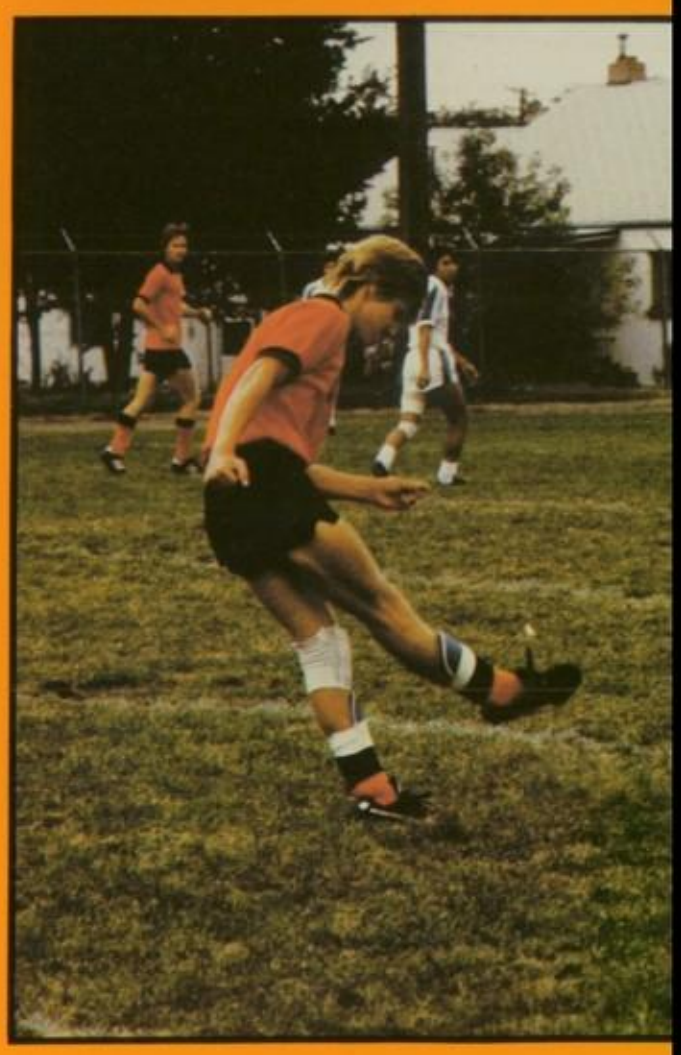
Marcus Johnson: "Athletics are most important to me because they are a healthy way to have fun and get involved."







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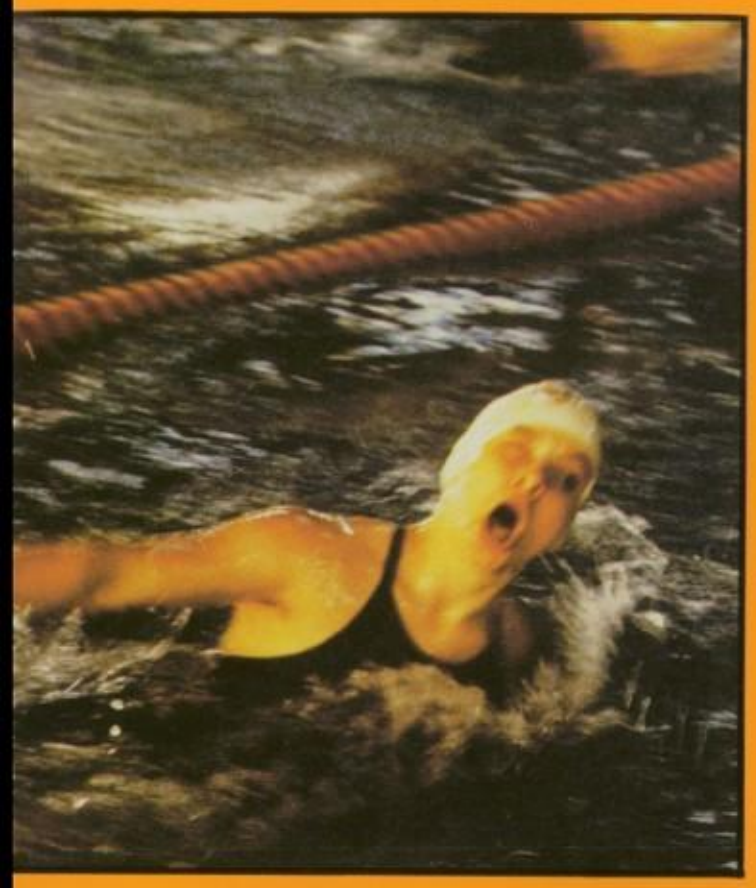
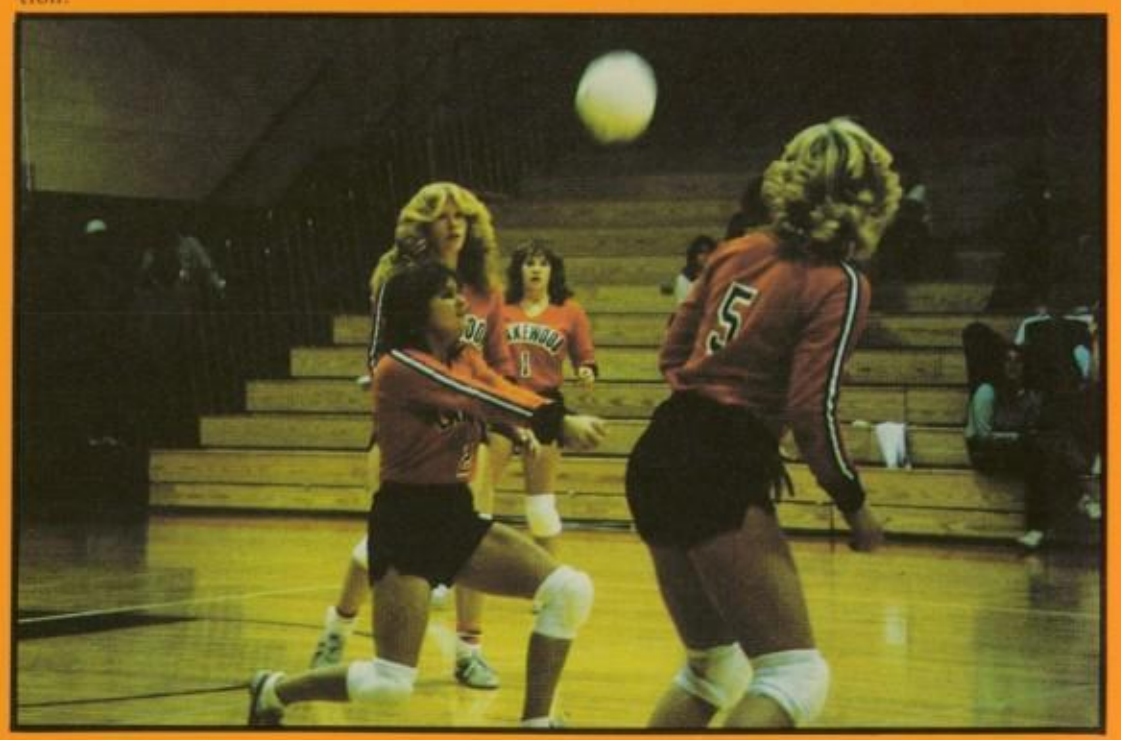
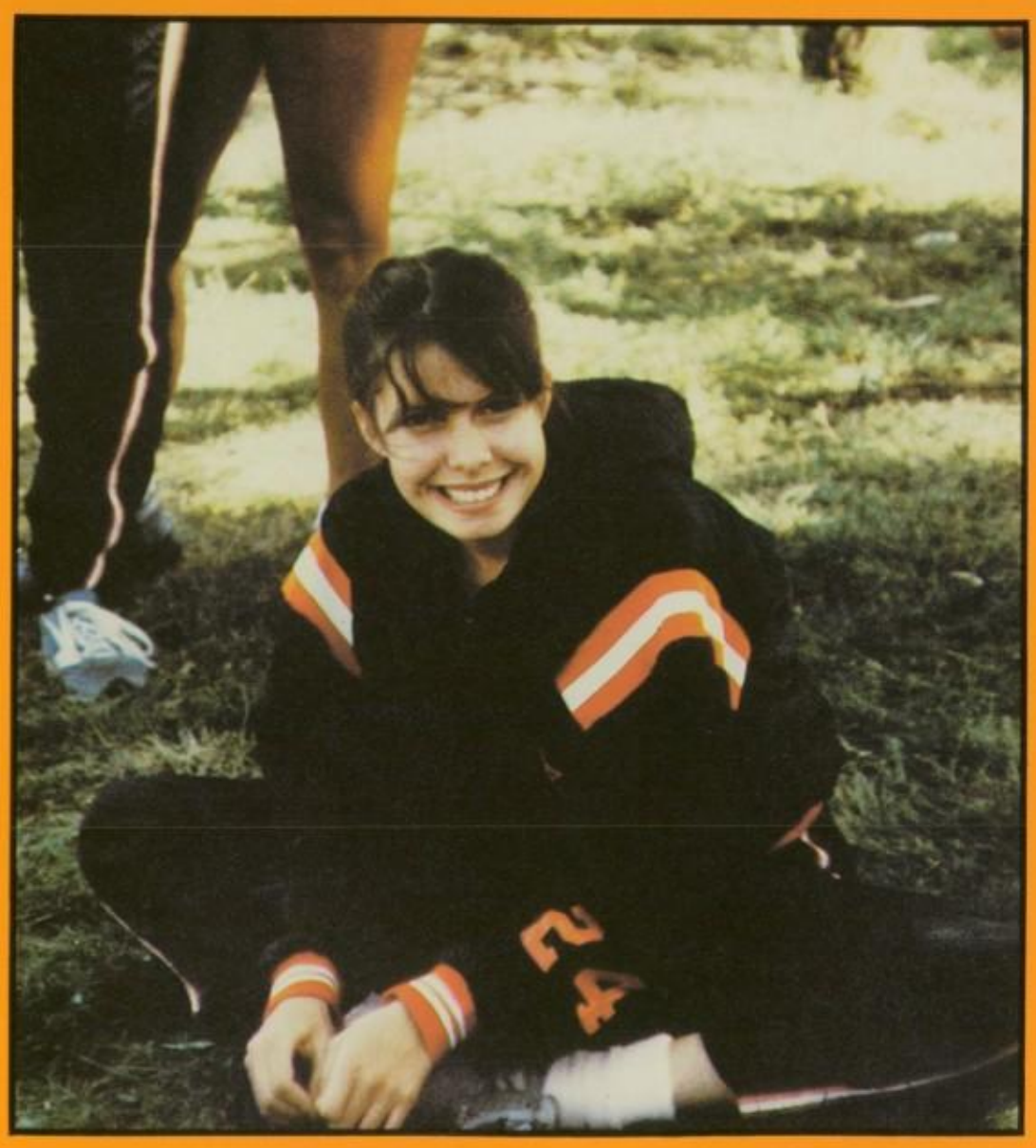


Gale Etherton: "Swimming is not a major sport at Lakewood, but with only 12 girls out, each must put forth their best effort. As for myself, this gave me a chance to test my endurance."
Linda Hays: "Being an athlete has helped me in many ways, one being attitude. I have learned through Lakewood's athletic program that attitude can make or break a situation."



Doug Vaughn: "Unlike a lot of sports, soccer does not stop after each play so there is no rest. The physical endurance of most soccer players is outstanding."



Alexe Page: "Cross Country is like no other sport because you not only compete with other schools and fellow teammates, you compete with yourself, and you feel accomplished when you finish."

SCOREBOARD

GOLF

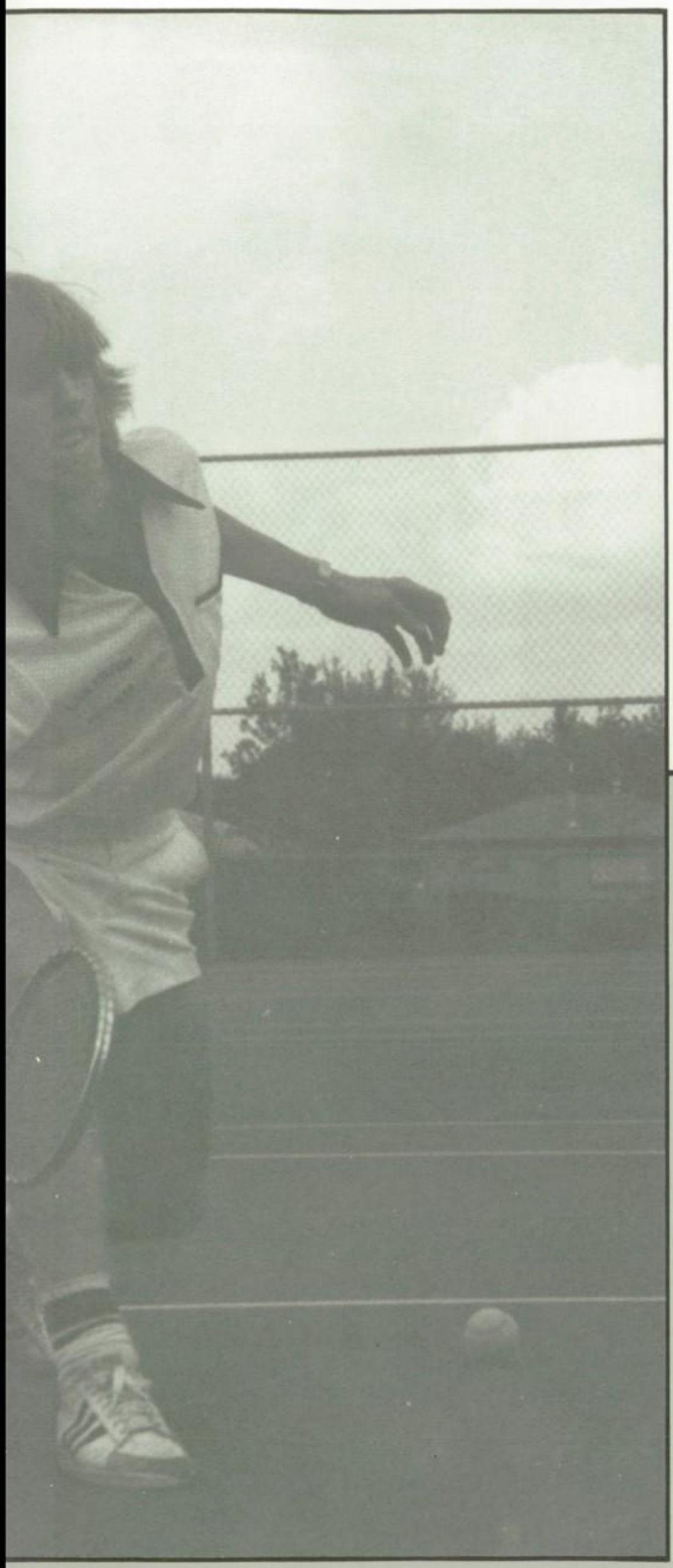
Jeff Meyer 76

BOYS TENNIS

Green Mountain	7	Lakewood	1
Arvada West	7		0
Jefferson	7		0
Wheatridge	7		0
Bear Creek	7		0
Evergreen	7		0
Arvada	7		0
Golden	7		0
Alameda	6		1
Pomona	7		0
Columbine	7		0

The promise at the beginning of the season for Dean Bennet and John Weller - and the golf and tennis teams - went unfulfilled.

Intensity and concentration are two of the tools for Skip Roth's tennis game.

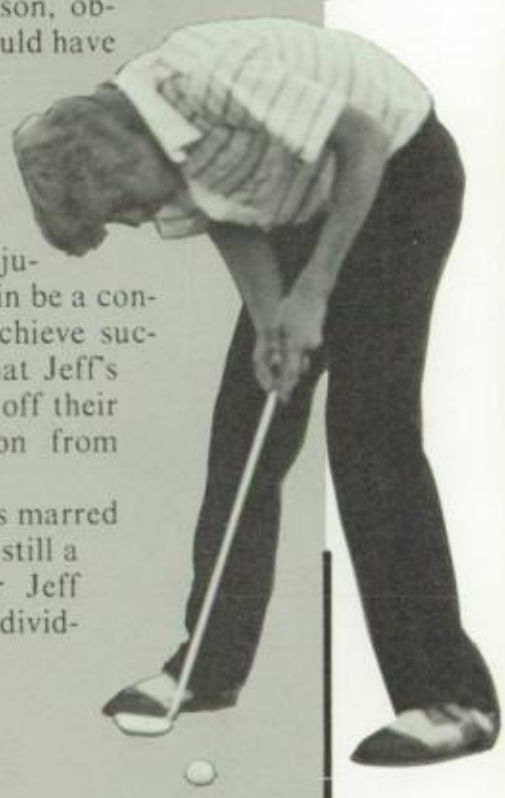


Though the stretch and the effort were there for Russ Ward and the tennis team, the results didn't come through.

Boys Tennis & Golf
The Unfulfilled Promise

At the end of the 1980 season, Lakewood's Tennis and Golf teams thought the 1982 season would be one of improvement and success. However, the two teams fell short of their goals.

At the start of the golf season, observers predicted Lakewood would have a strong showing in all the tournaments. As the season got underway, it seemed evident Lakewood would succeed under the leadership of Jeff Meyer, an outstanding golfer in his junior year, and predicted to again be a contender for state. Meyer did achieve success. The only negative was that Jeff's teamates were shaving strokes off their scores, causing disqualification from one tournament.



Although the golf season was marred by this one incident, there was still a great deal of enthusiasm for Jeff Meyer. Meyer broke many individ-

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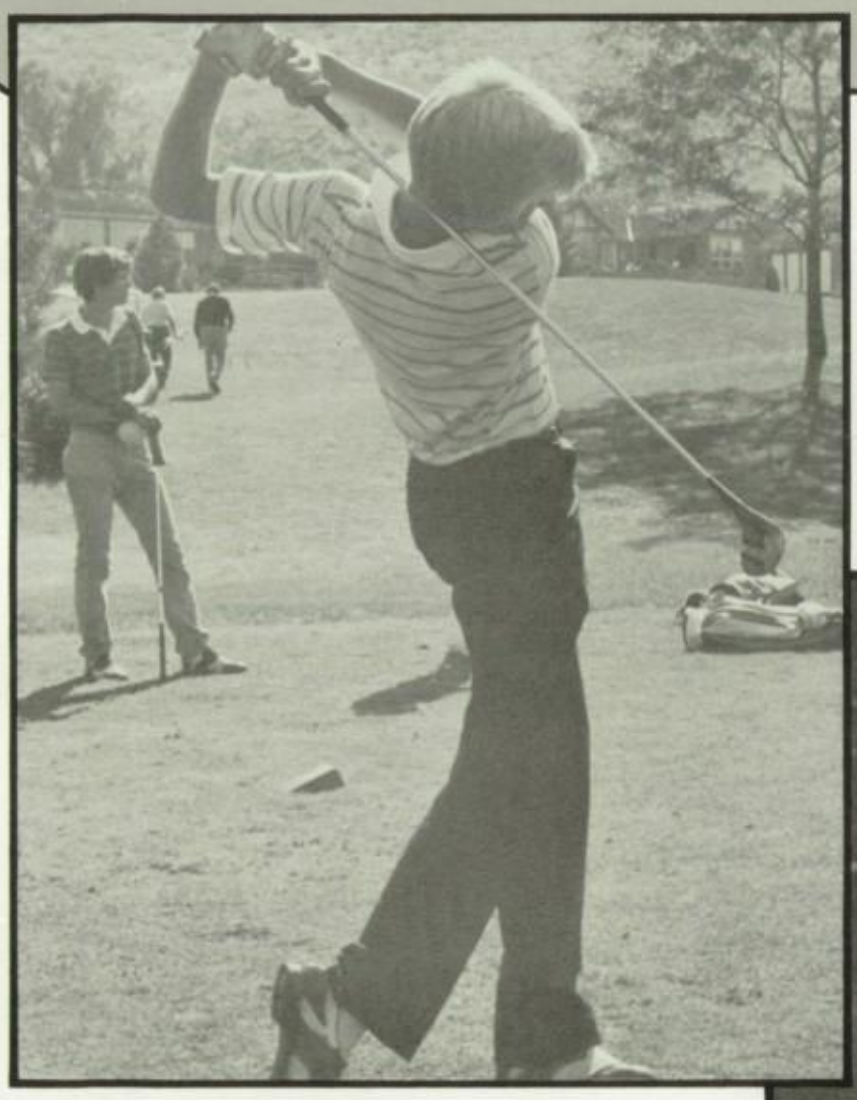
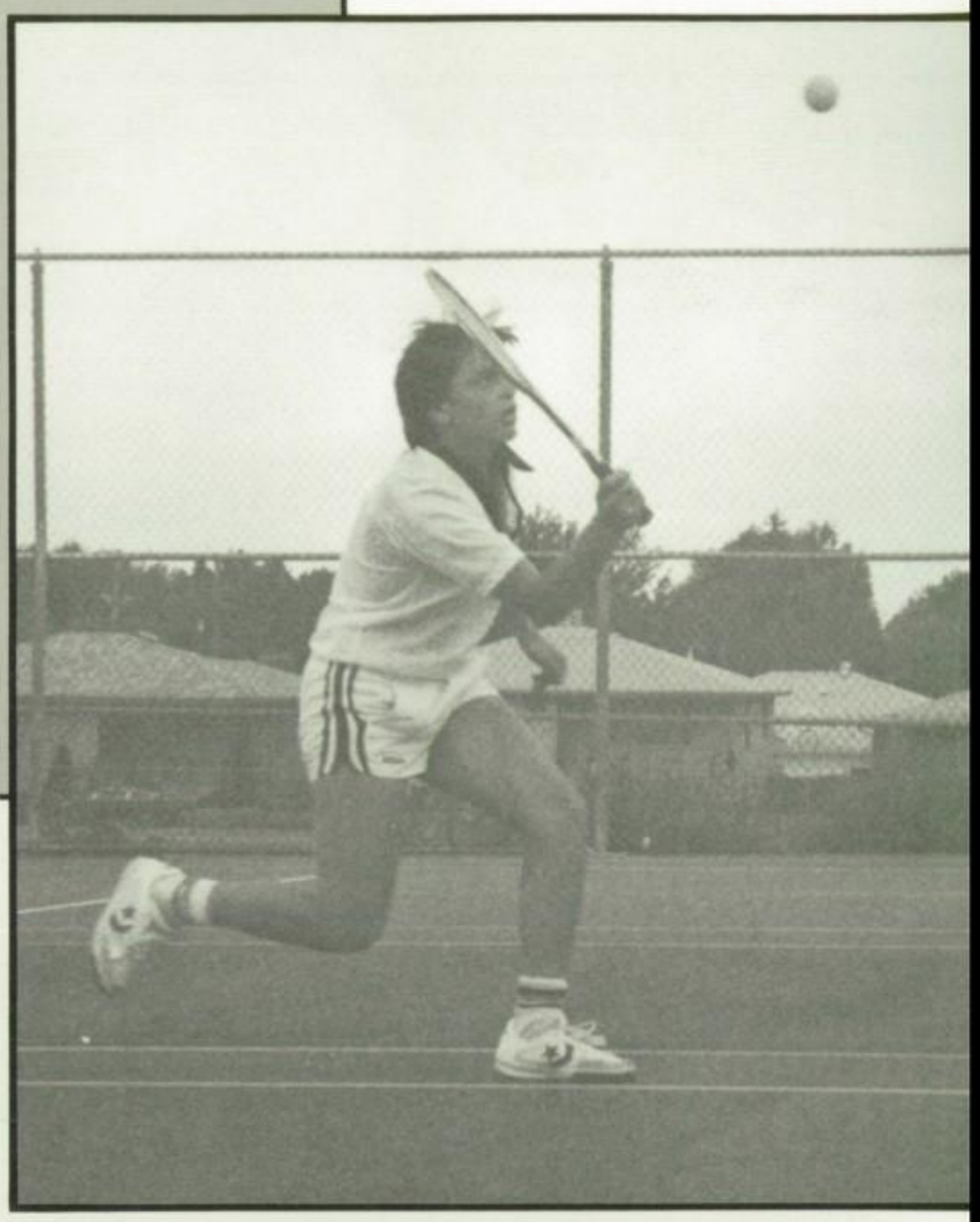
ual records that have stood for years and also captured the league and district championships. Meyer returned to the state tournament.

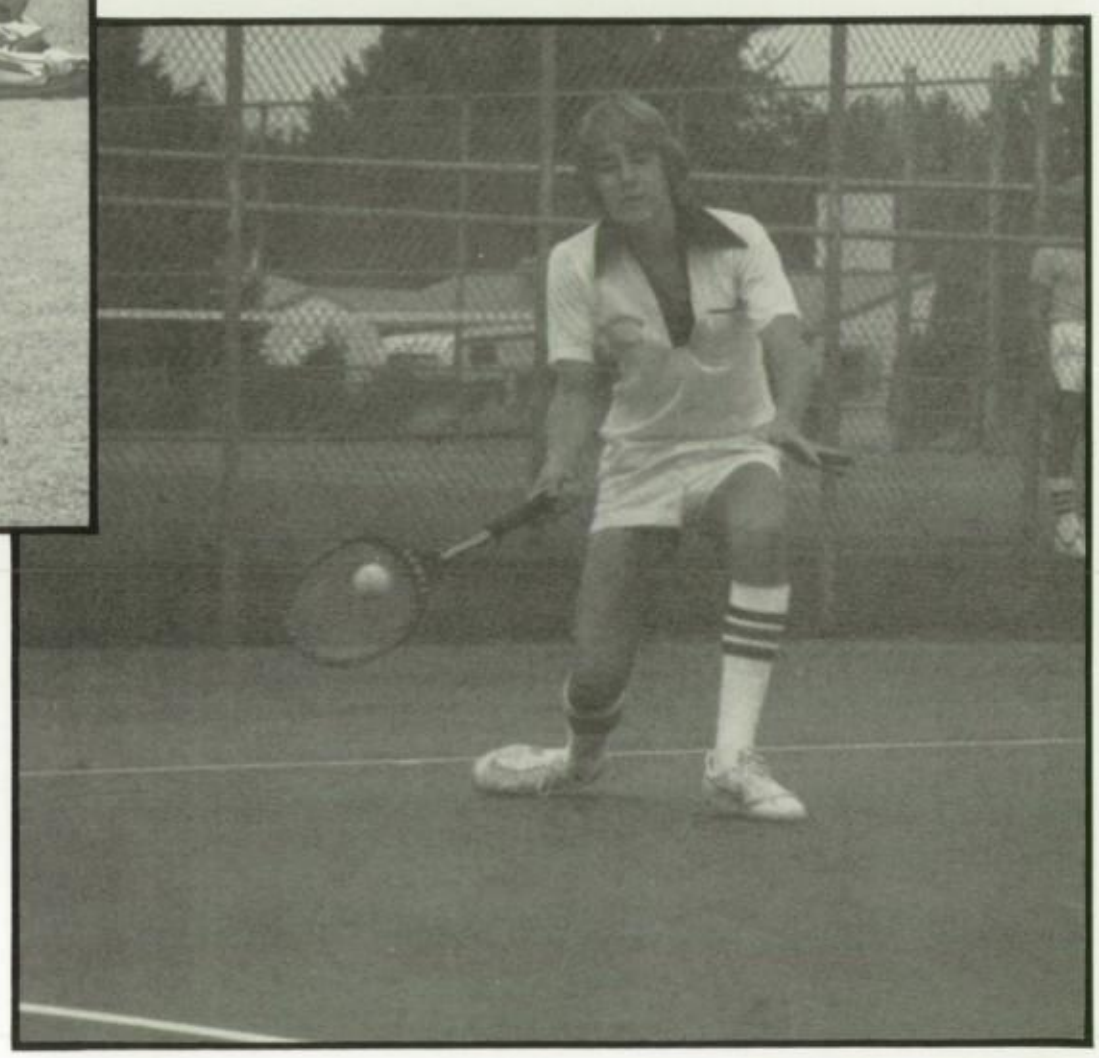
Unlike the golf team, the tennis team had no athletes who qualified for state. Lakewood suffered another unsuccessful season in tennis. This could be attributed to the conditions surrounding the summer practices of others schools. As Duane Helfer stated, "Most schools, excluding Lakewood, have access to instuction from their coaches, many of whom are the tennis pros for various clubs. The Lakewood Tennis team had no such opportunities, which hampered their efforts to achieve success." Beyond that, Lakewood players lacked the dedication that it takes to become a serious player. Many of the team members showed potential, however, few leant themselves to the hours of summer practice needed for improvement.



The golf season was made a success through the talents of Jeff Meyer.



The match against Jefferson was one everyone thought would go in the win column, but Brian Heller and his teammates again fell short.



Russ Ward gets after a forehand shot in the match against Pomona.

An upcoming, talented junior, Mark Hoesel, was a success at the net shot.

Bottom: Duane Helfer, Skip Roth, Russ Ward, Brian Heller, Mike McCreedy, Todd Luedtke. Top: Jeff Gomer(coach), John Weller, Peer Osby, Rod Helfer, Fred Willoughby, Mark Hoesel. Not Pictured: Don Cunningham, Chris Anderson, Brook Dore.

Bottom: Mike Gilmore, Rhett Wright, Jeff Meyer, Troy Ciccarelli. Top: Todd Gentry, Curt Vogt, Chris Fly, Richard Clayton, Marcus Fisher, Dean Bennet, Don Chambers. Not Pictured: Coach Dave Kolquist.

Sets by Heidi Schlabach help prepare for spikes like Susanne Claypool's which were necessary for the attack against Bear Creek.

While executing an inward dive, Nicki Liston concentrates on her form.

A FRESH START

The New Beginning Of Volleyball, Gymnastics and Swimming

A fresh start is something that is often needed but is not always possible. This year Lakewood's Volleyball, Gymnastics and Swim teams were lucky enough to have the chance for that needed fresh start.

The Tiger volleyball team seemed like a totally different team from the previous season, although the varsity was mainly returning seniors. The teams turnabout was attributed to the change in attitudes and the outstanding senior leadership. A two year letterman, Shelly Duffy, stated that, "the changes in attitude came when we made it a team effort this year as opposed to last year's 'every player for herself.'"

Through the fresh leadership of such outstanding senior athletes like Christine Claypool, Heidi Schlaback, Linda Hays, Julie Johnson, Shelly Duffy, and Lori Thurber, the team went all the way to the sub-district

SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL

		Lakewood
Aurora Hinkley	2-3	15-15
Ranum	3-6	15-16
Golden	8-5	15-15
League		Lakewood
Green Mountain	7-15-15	15-10-7
Pomona	15-14-12	10-16-15
Jefferson	6-10	15-15
Bear Creek	15-18	7-16
Wheatridge	8-15-12	15-13-15
Arvada	18-15	16-3
Golden	7-9	15-15
Alameda	111-15-9	15-7-15
Arvada West	15-15	5-11
Columbine	15-15	11-4
Evergreen	15-15	10-7
Air Academy Tournament		
Saint Mary's	6-4	15-15
Air Academy	5-11	15-15
Golden	9-11	15-15
Douglas County	8-11	15-15
Cheyenne Mt.	15-3-15	4-15-4
Sub-districts		Lakewood
Bear Creek	15-15	10-2
Columbine	12-15-15	15-9-5
Arvada	15-15	5-7

GYMNASTICS

Arvada	136.80	Lakewood	110.00
Bear Creek	151.55		122.20
Wheatridge	137.65		115.25
Golden	125.70		122.60
Columbine	111.11		222.22
Pomona	149.50		134.65
Alameda	137.55		139.85

Districts

Denise Reinhardt 5th place all around

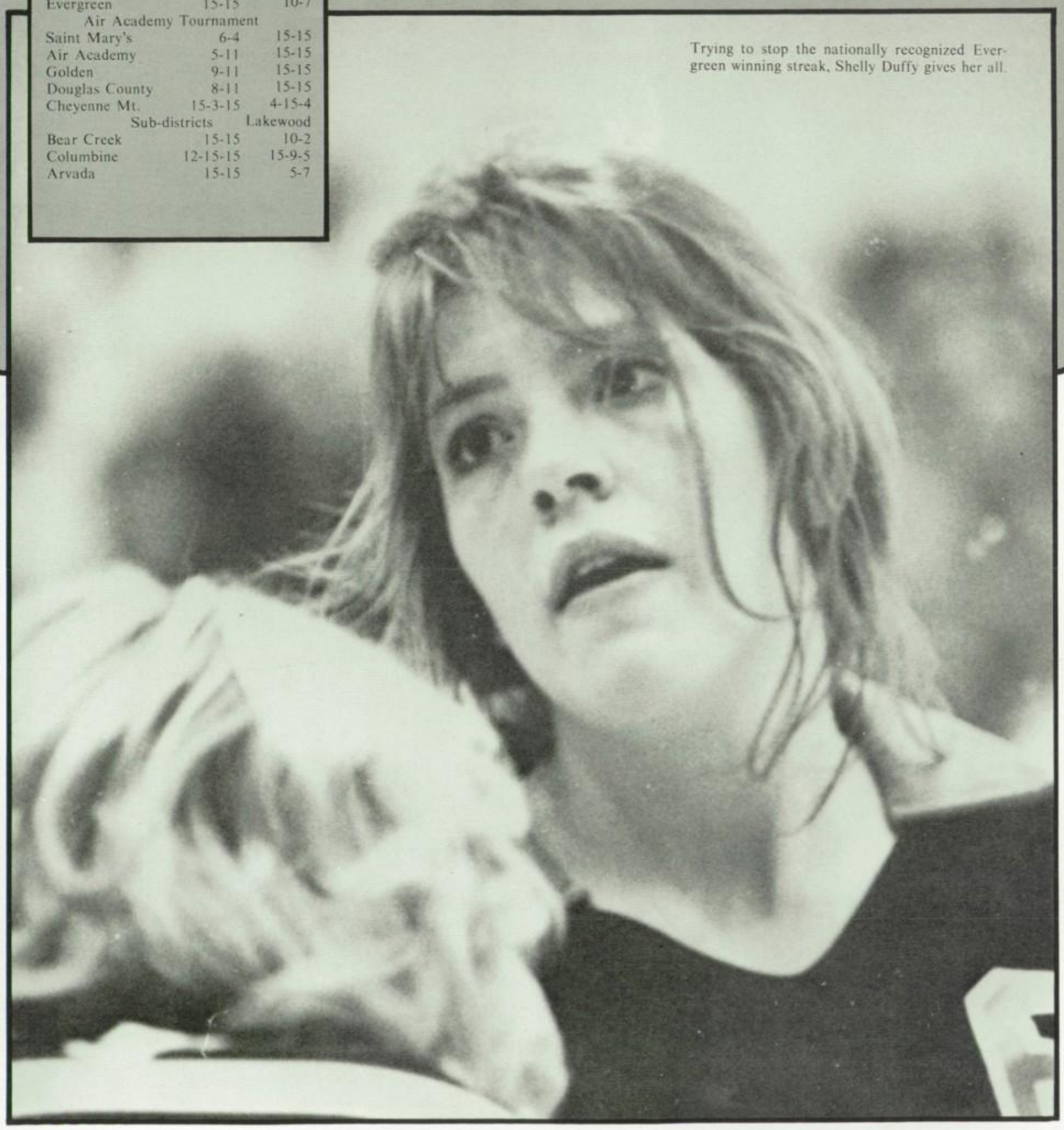
GIRL'S SWIMMING

Columbine	98	Lakewood	63
Bear Creek	85	Lakewood	77

League Relays

Green Mountain	98	Lakewood	68
Highland	75		77
Alameda	71		89
Evergreen	105		62

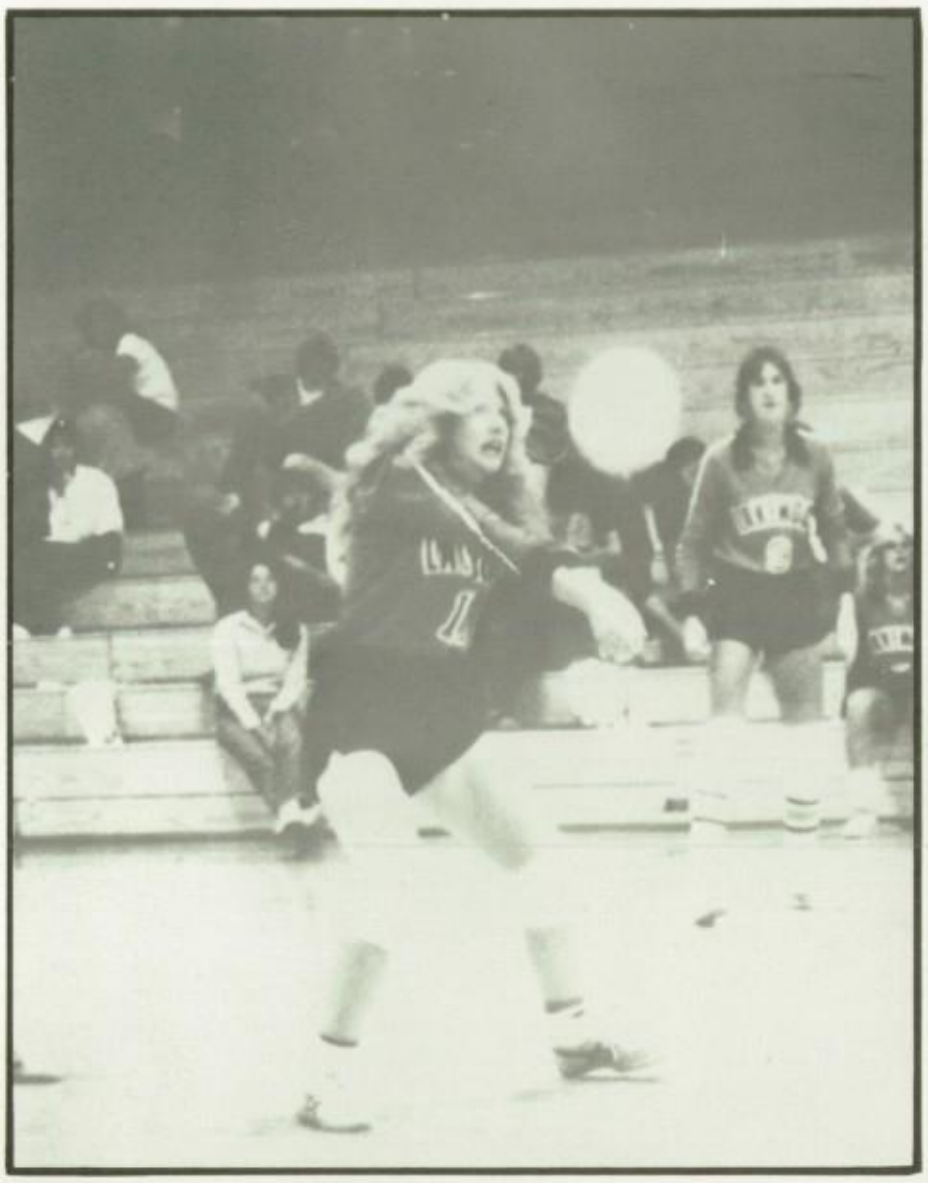
Placed 9th in League



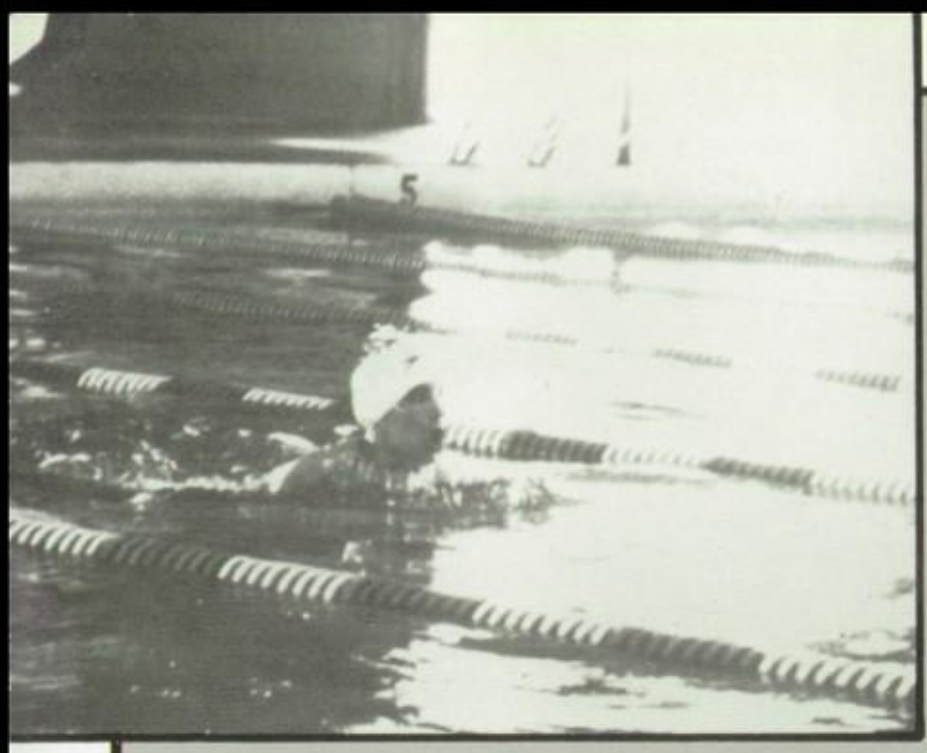
Trying to stop the nationally recognized Evergreen winning streak, Shelly Duffy gives her all.

Whether it be working together for the team on the court, or putting forth the best effort for the team's score, Heidi Schlabach and Gale Etherton come out tops.

A solid return by Julie Johnson saves the point against Bear Creek.



1st row: Nancy Starr, Christine Claypool, Carol Bogue, Susanne Claypool, Kelly Frazer, Tanna Erlewine, Julie Johnson. 2nd row: Jan Blumenstein, Mary Munger, Lori Thurber, Heidi Schlabach, Shelly Duffy, Linda Hays, Paula Irlando, Bobbie Craven. 3rd row: Amy Rohwer, Dawn Ubl, Nikki Remely, Marsha Greiner, Crystal Alderfer, Cindi McGregor, Kris Wellbrock. 4th row: Judy Perez, Trina Horgensen, E.G. Jordan, Jackie Love, Maria Bailey, Cathie Miller.



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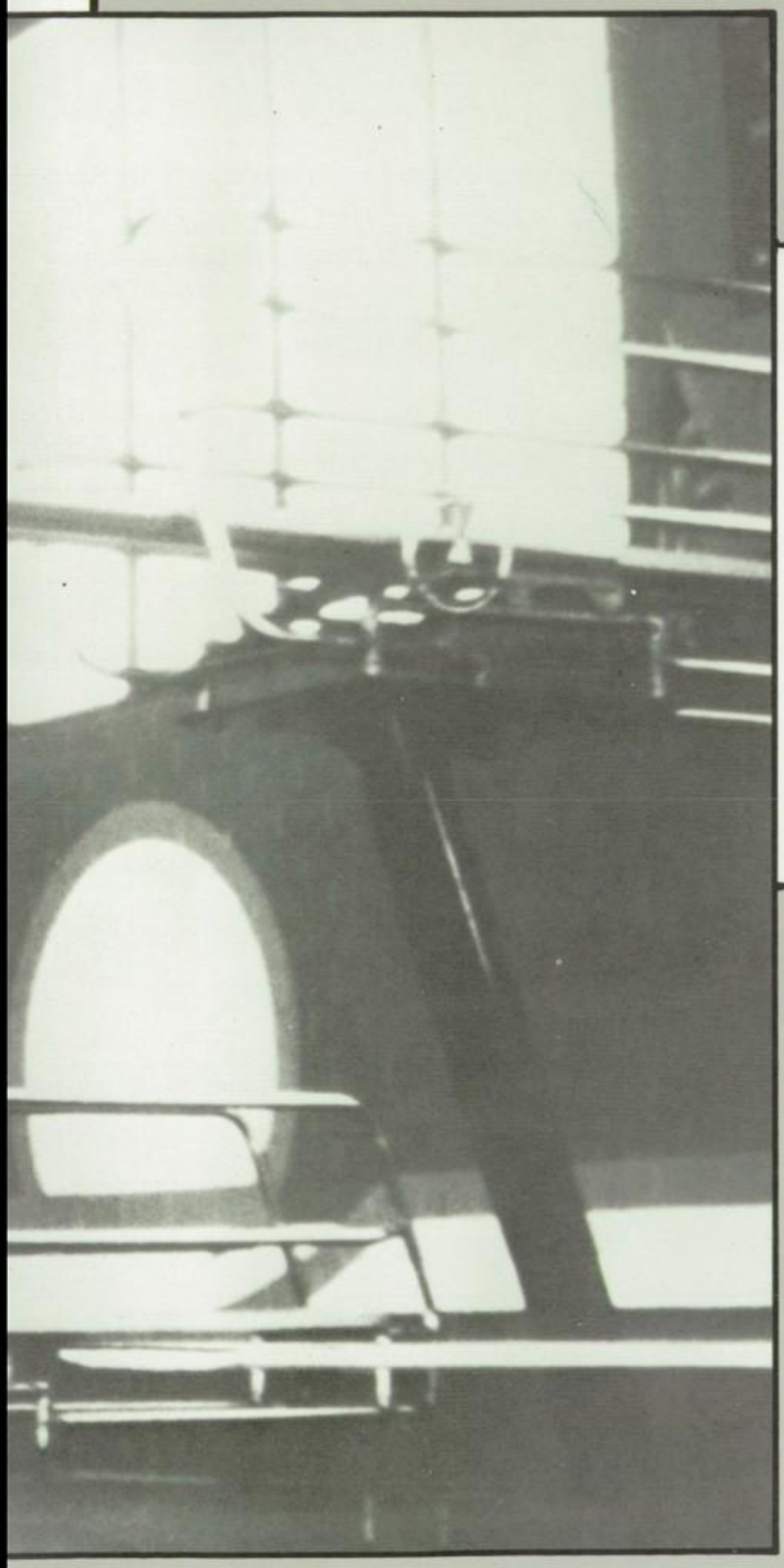
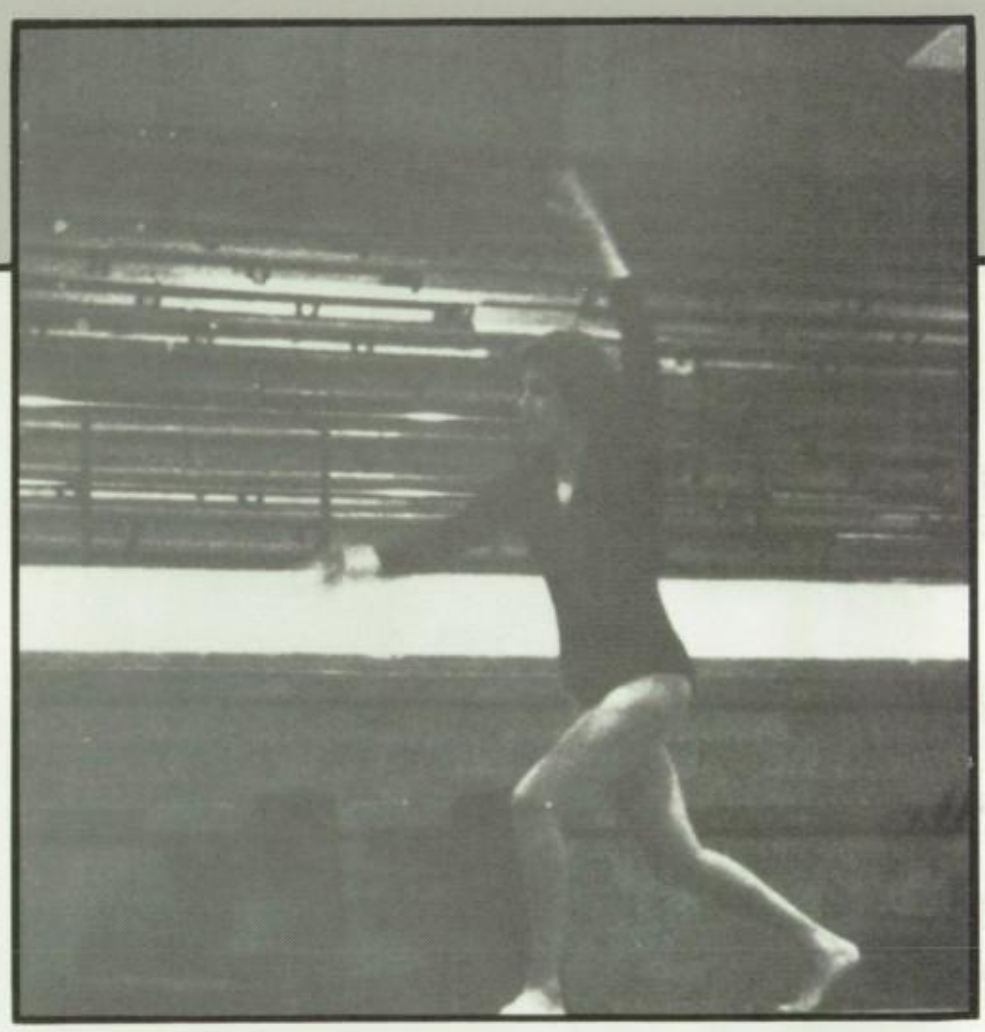
matches with an overall record of twelve wins and five losses.

The girls swim team had somewhat of a successful season although the team was not as strong as in past years. With the loss of some of the strongest swimmers in the league, the team was faced with the rebuilding of their talents.

Although the size of the team was a drawback, the Tigers held fast in the league relays and placed seventh. The girls swim team ended their season with a record of two wins and five losses. Gail Etherton had the opportunity to represent Lakewood at the state meet for competition in the butterfly.

If ever a fresh start was needed, it was needed for the gymnas-

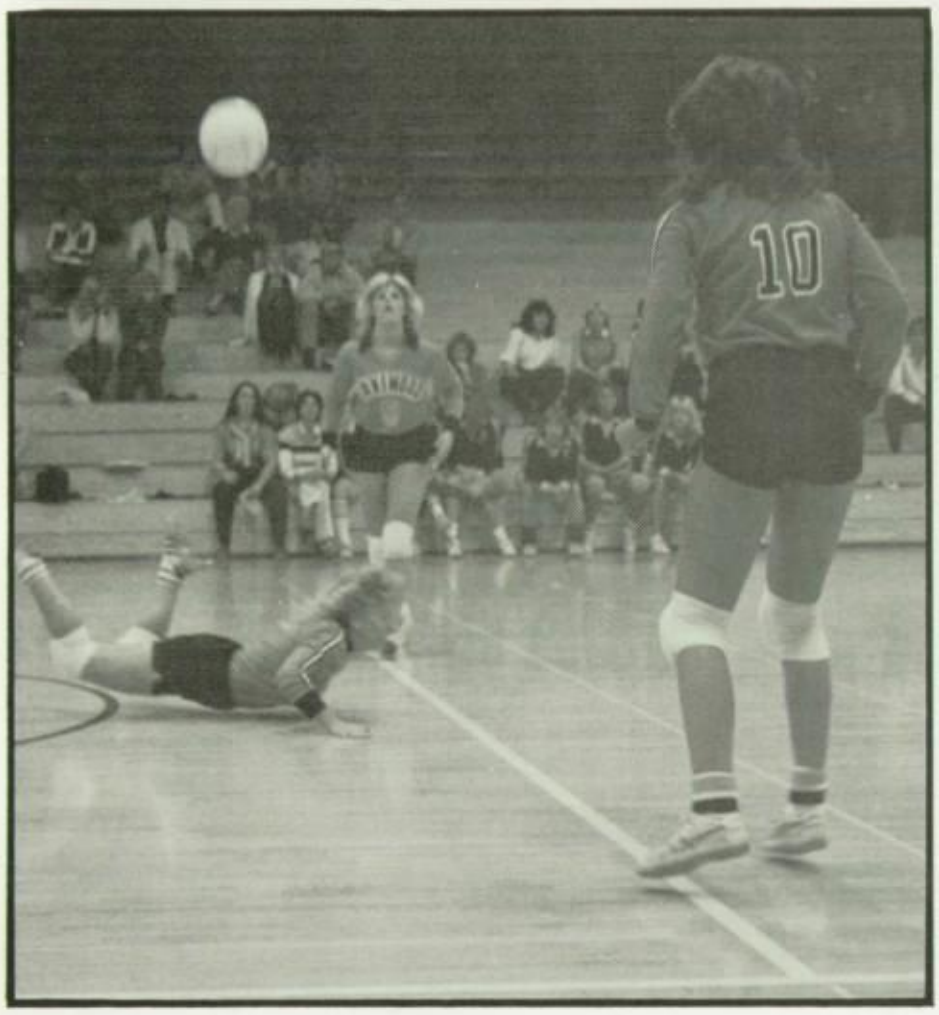




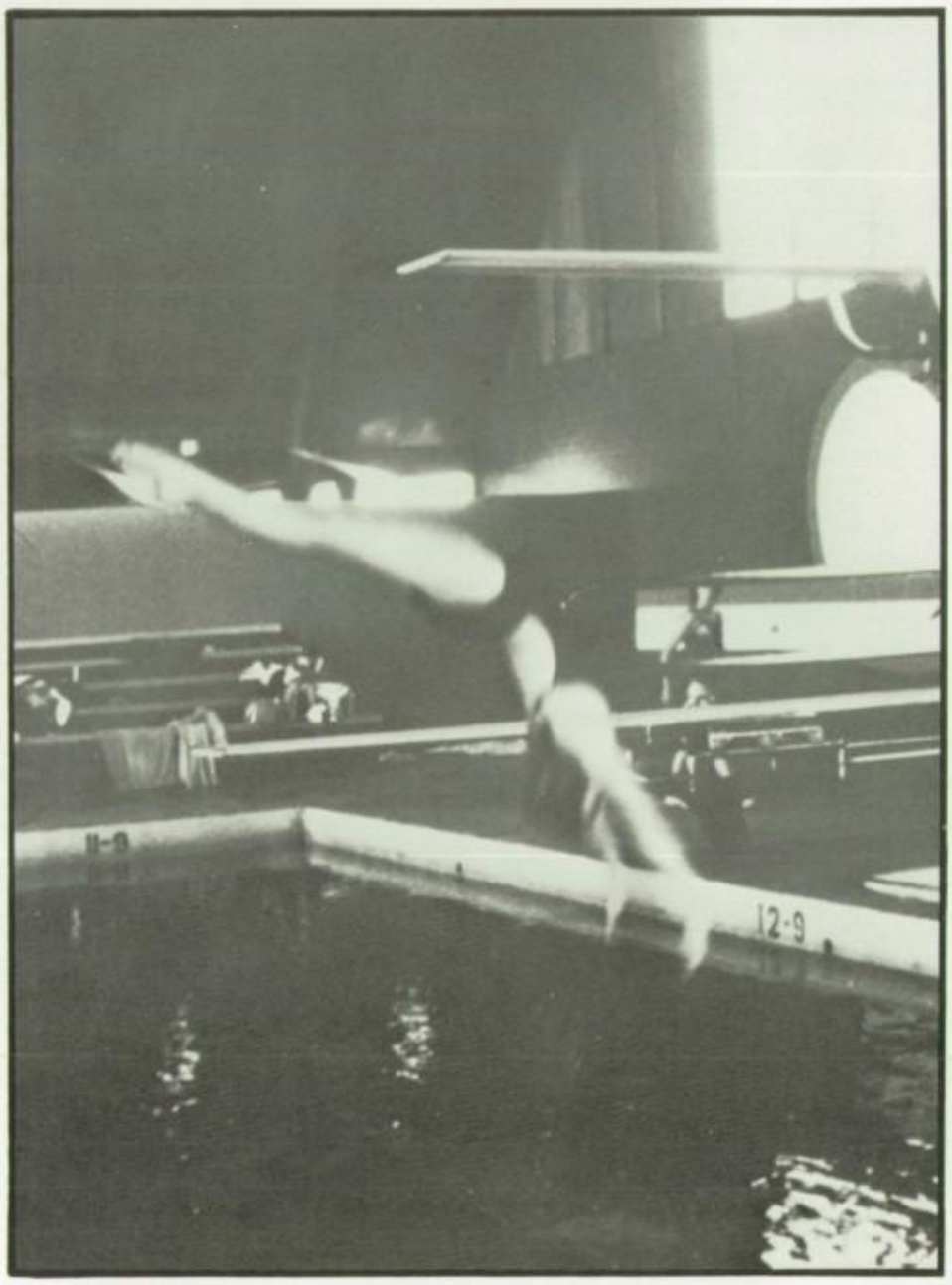
1st Row: Cindy Partington, Dannette Alberico, Tracy Lee, Denise Reinhardt, Susie Coats, Terri Oliver, Diane Popuvich. 2nd Row: Jill Shanks, Marie McHugh, Lori Nelan, Kim Sawyer, Kathy Rossi.

In preparation for the defensive, Linda Hays steadies herself for a serve from Evergreen.

1st row: Duana Kelley, Gale Etherton, Susan Crouch, Marilyn Vais, Lisa Neujahr, Amy Schmitt. 2nd row: Barb Bogner, Leslie Gunnarson, Carol Gibson, Marybeth Randolf, Tracy Trainello, Levis Owens. 3rd row: Nicki Liston, Pam Inman, Christy Bashline, Andrea Ripe, Stacy Oakes.



The ability to save a shot with the dive was helpful to Heidi Schlabach in fighting off Bear Creek.



A fresh start for the diving team came through the skill of Stacey Oakes.

The flexibility of a gymnast is shown by Lori Nelan on the floor exercise.

Competing in the backstroke, Lisa Nuejahr reaches to achieve a successful finish.

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tics team. At the start of the season it seemed evident that a new start would take place, for the team mainly consisted of new sophomores. Although the team offered fresh talent, at the end of the season the record of no wins and five losses told a story of a team in trouble. The possibility of a very competitive team was ever present, however, the team was unable to grasp hold the needed element for victory.

It was only as the season came to a close that the gymnastics team has the opportunity for a second fresh start: The state meet. Only at this time did the team show their true abilities. Such abilities as Lori Nelan, who placed eleventh out of 110 competitors on the beam, and Denise Reinhardt, who triple qualified for the state finals.

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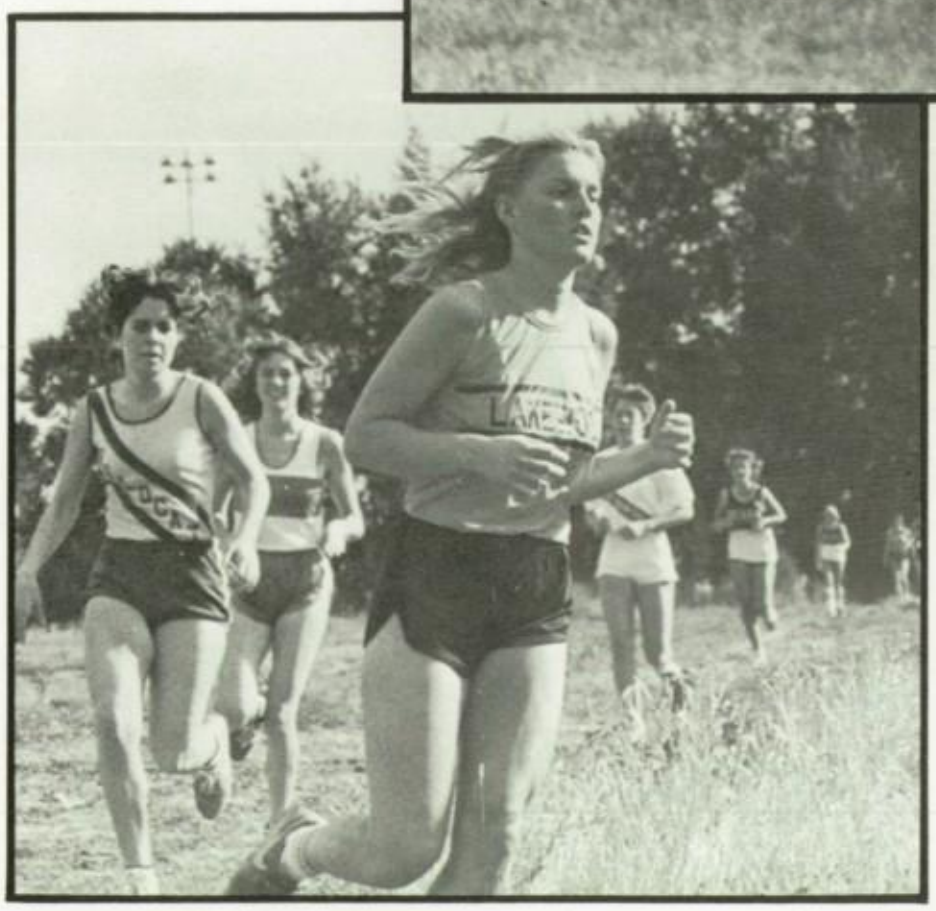


Aware of challenging runners behind her, Lotta Ohlsson strives to maintain her lead.

The versatility of Jeff Pond enabled him to perform well, playing the positions of goalie, fullback, midfielder, and forward.

For Alexe Page, setting a pace is important if she is to finish the rugged 5-kilometer course in good time.

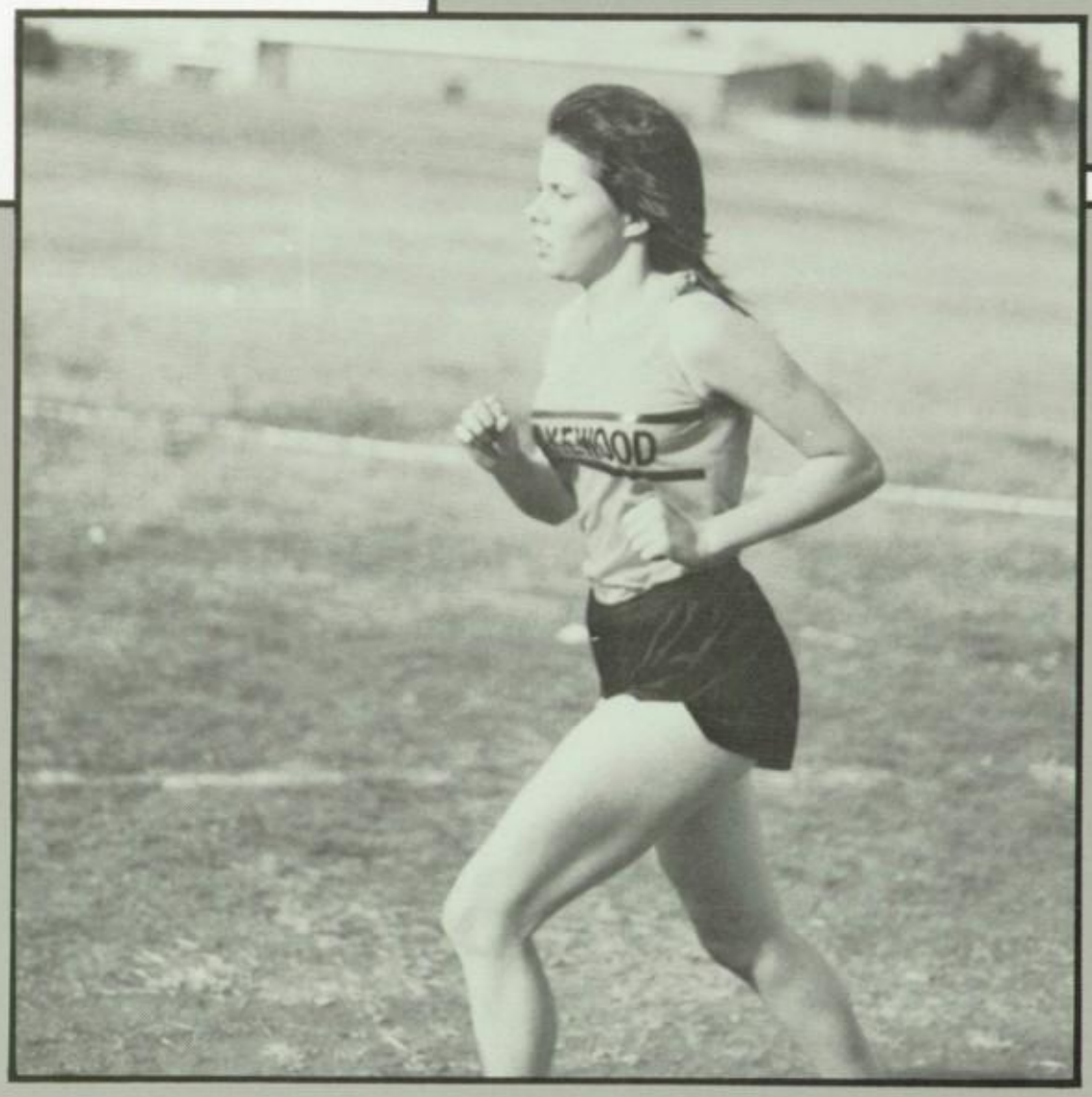
SCOREBOARD

CROSS COUNTRY

	Boys	Girls
Arapahoe Invitational	18	19
South Division	3	6
Douglas County Invitational	3	7
Heritage Invitational	20	27
Upper Division Race	5	NS
Jeffco Invitational	5	NS
Broomfield Invitational	3	NS
Smokey Hill Invitational	21	23
Alameda Invitational	8	NS
Jefferson County Meet	9	11

BOYS' SOCCER

		Lakewood
Alameda	5	1
Evergreen	1	1
Bear Creek	5	1
Green Mountain	2	0
Alameda	4	1
Columbine	6	0
Bear Creek	2	1
Evergreen	1	1
Arvada West	5	0
Jefferson	2	4
Pomona	3	0
Wheat Ridge	3	0
Arvada	2	0
Golden	3	1

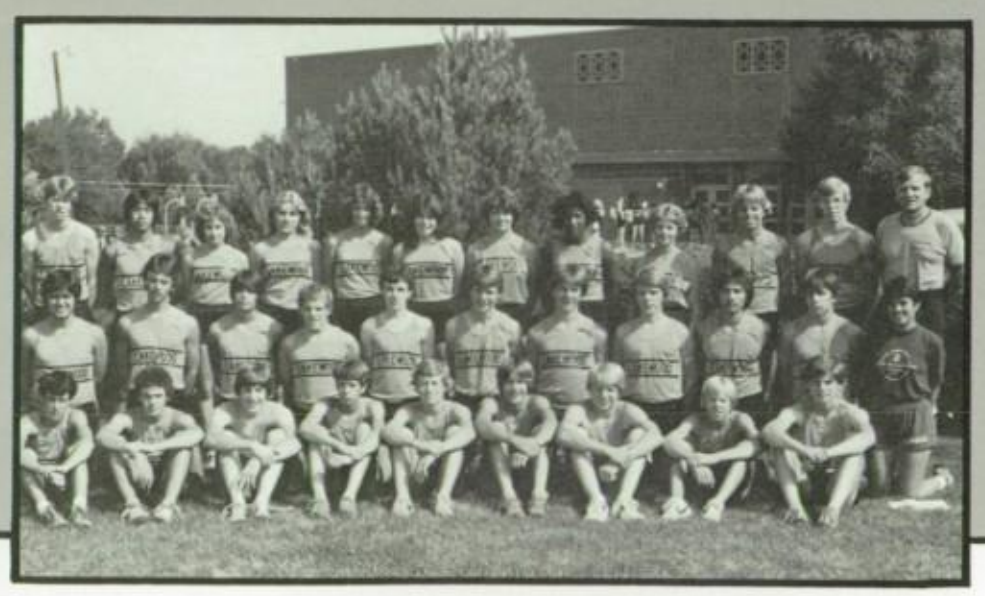


Cross Country And Boys' Soccer: Beginning A Turnabout

With every new year in high school sports, come new challenges for coaches and athletes. The challenge might be overcoming the loss of a graduating senior, adjusting to a new coach, or getting over problems from the past years. The Cross Country and Soccer team both had these challenges and more to overcome in the 1981 season. Both teams hoped to better their record from previous years, but both fell short of this goal as teams. Instead, the accomplishments were made by individuals. A turnabout occured when the Soccer team overcame the devastation of their shortened season from last year, while the building of a young Cross Country team, helped compensate for the loss of graduated state runner, Keith Hall.

"It was a successful season for individuals, for many runners accomplished goals they had set for themselves. However, the team didn't achieve this success," said Cross Country coach, Don Osse. Even though times of the runners were bettered, the competitiveness of the league did not allow any one to go to subdistricts. "The significance of cross country is that it is the individual who determines if they are a winner or a loser," said Don Osse. Enthusiasm was present on the girls' team, yet they suffered from lack of participation and new blood. Injuries made it difficult for the girls to meet the five runner requirement causing socres to be forfeited. However, according to captain Jim Durand, "The balance and youth of the boys' team should take them to state next year".

Setting up the ball, Nick Roman looks for an open teammate.



Front Row: Jon Brouillet, John Browne, Bob Durand, Matt Von Thun, Ralph Risch, Ray Palm, Steve Bruckman, Tim Feldmann, Ted Merelli. 2nd Row: Keith McIntosh, Jeff Sage, Joe Hartman, Charlie Ray, Mike O'Dowd, Eric Grant, Greg Nyhus, Jim Durand (Captain), Anthony Trujillo, Rob Ripe. 3rd Row: Dan Hodges, Tony Low, Dawn Mack, Lotta Ohlsson, Kim Mauthe, Alexe Page, Amy Risch (Captain), Charisse Grant, Nancy Westbrook, Dave Goral, Bruce Johnsen. Coaches: Don Osse, Luanne Pendorf.

For Matt Von Thun, not only is there competition between opposing schools but competitiveness between teammate, Eric Grant. While for Jon Brouillet, competition is self-improvement.

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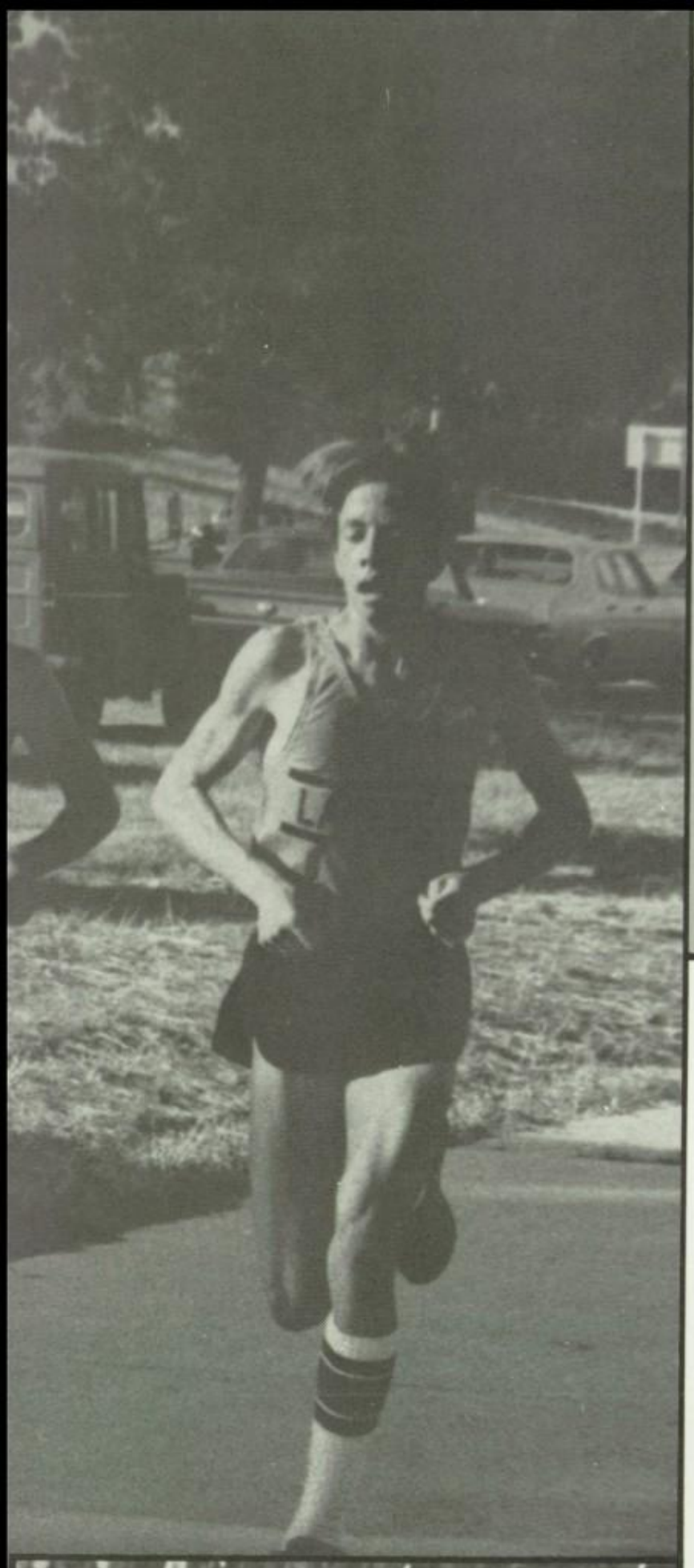
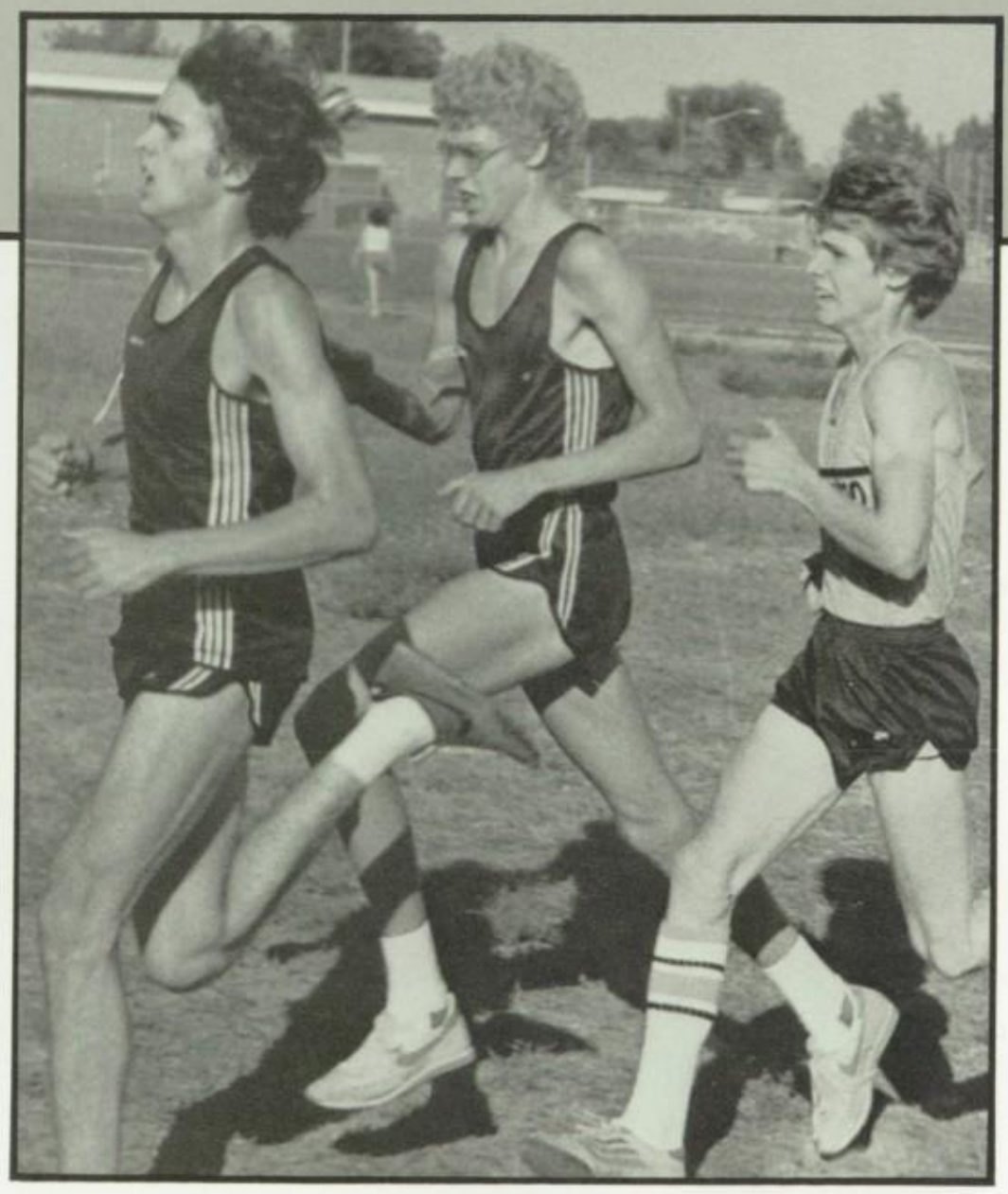
Similarly in Soccer, it was the individuals working together who determined if the team would win or lose. This year, unfortunately, the team had problems adjusting to new coach, Alan Anderson. As Soccer captain Jeff Pond, commented, "Our major problem was the inflexibility of players to adjust to the coach's playing style." Although there was much talent on the team, individual skills were not collaborated to produce a winning team. Outstanding team members who were honored were Jeff Pond, who made first team all conference in mid-field, and Nick Roman, who made honorable mention in mid-field. Jeff Pond stated, "What Lakewood needs is the consistency of the same coaching staff."

Front row: Richard Smith, Eric Cole, Jay Anderson, Mark Rupp, Hong Van Nguyen, Rex Blatter, Chuck Tippens. Middle row: Stephen Drewes, Doug Carpenter, Doug Vaughn, Jeff Pond (Captain), Keith Brownrigg (Captain), Nick Roman (Captain), Bob Tauer, Scott Rothleitner, Rob Grace, Dan Hogan. Back row: Asst. Coach Brad Waters, Tim Russell, Dave Carpenter, Rich Sales, John DeVoto, Rob Sackett, Andy Lyle, Ted Trujillo, Jeff Rupp, Pat Powell, Jeff Baker, Coach Alan Anderson.



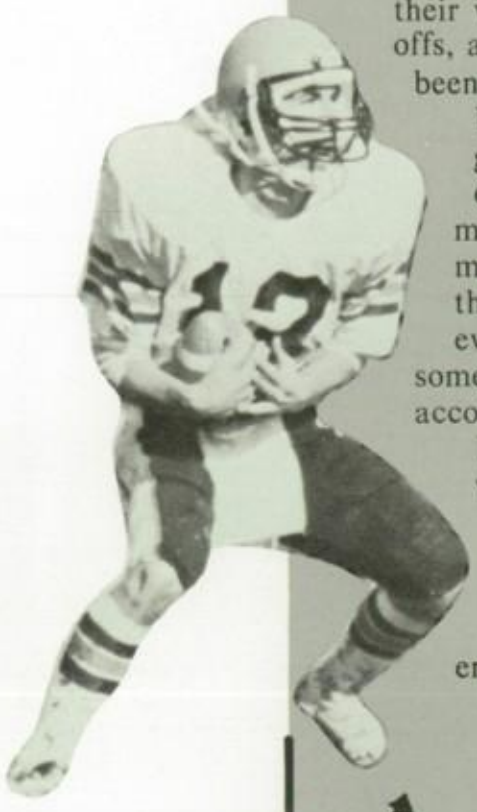
For the Soccer team, relying on the individual skill and determination of Jeff Pond, was not enough to have a winning season.



Sprinting toward the finishing line, Eric Grant attempts to overtake the competition.

With superior offensive skills, Jeff Pond out maneuvers his opponent.

The Tiger's defense, led by Darin Schubeck and Jim Burrel, was a major factor in Lakewood's winning season.



The Unseen Success of Football

In the past five out of six years Lakewood has made their way to both the county and state play-offs, an accomplishment that, as to date, has been unmatched by any school in the state. Because the Tiger football team did not go as far this year in the play-offs as they did in the past, few realize the achievements of the 1981 season. Unfortunately, many thought the season to be an upset in the winning tradition of Lakewood. However, not only did the team itself produce some amazing results, but individual players accomplished many unnoticed achievements. In short, the 1981 Tiger football team was a team of hidden victories. As a team, the victories lie within their unprescedented accomplishments. The team was one of the first to successfully supply enough talented players for platooning and complete a winning season of six and four.

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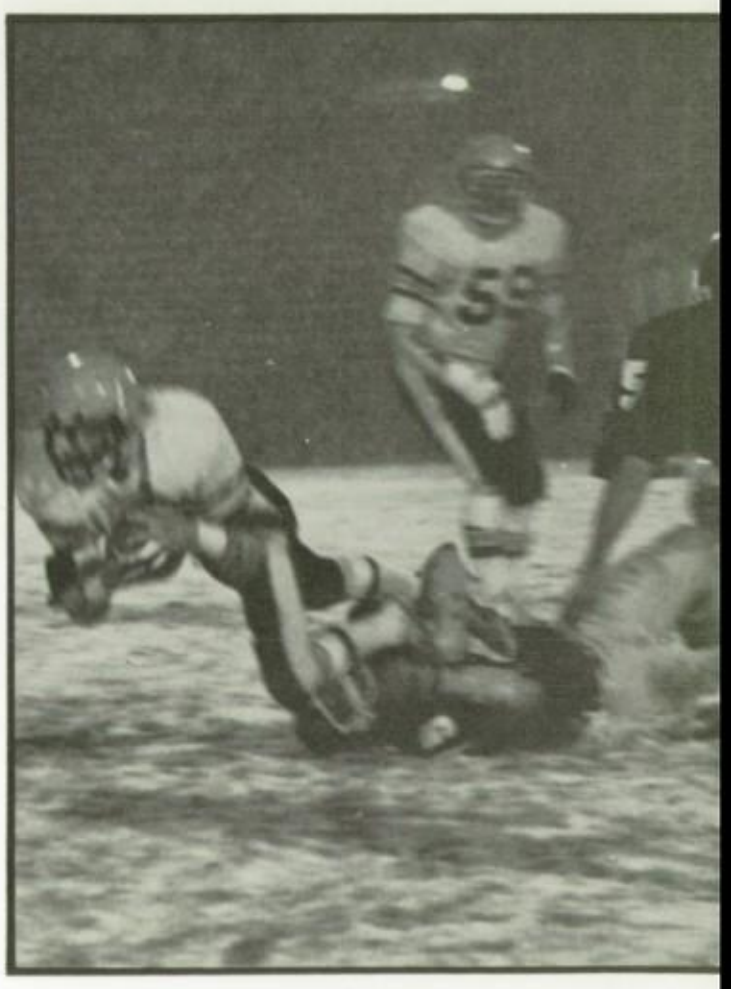
A HIDDEN VICTORY

Platooning offered talented juniors such as Russ Buckner and Mark Peterson more experience on the field.



The offense geared up and the season turned about under the leadership of Andy Lowry in the Golden game.

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Pomona	14	Lakewood	0
Arvada West	14		7
Arvada	6		7
Golden	6		36
Columbine	35		6
Evergreen	22		23
Alameda	7		10
Bear Creek	0		6
Green Mountain	13		14

Jeffco Play-offs

Arvada West	28	Lakewood	0

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Not only did the team achieve the best season record in five years, but they again captured the southern division, tied with Columbine and Evergreen. In regular league play, the team was noted for their ability to come through with a win in pressure situations and overtime. Against Evergreen, one of the best teams in the county, the Tigers proved their worth by accomplishing an upset victory. A victory that was unseen by many, was the Tigers ability to adjust to devastating injuries, which put such key players as quarterback Andy Lowry out for part of the season.

Just as the accomplishments of the team went unnoticed, the achievements of the

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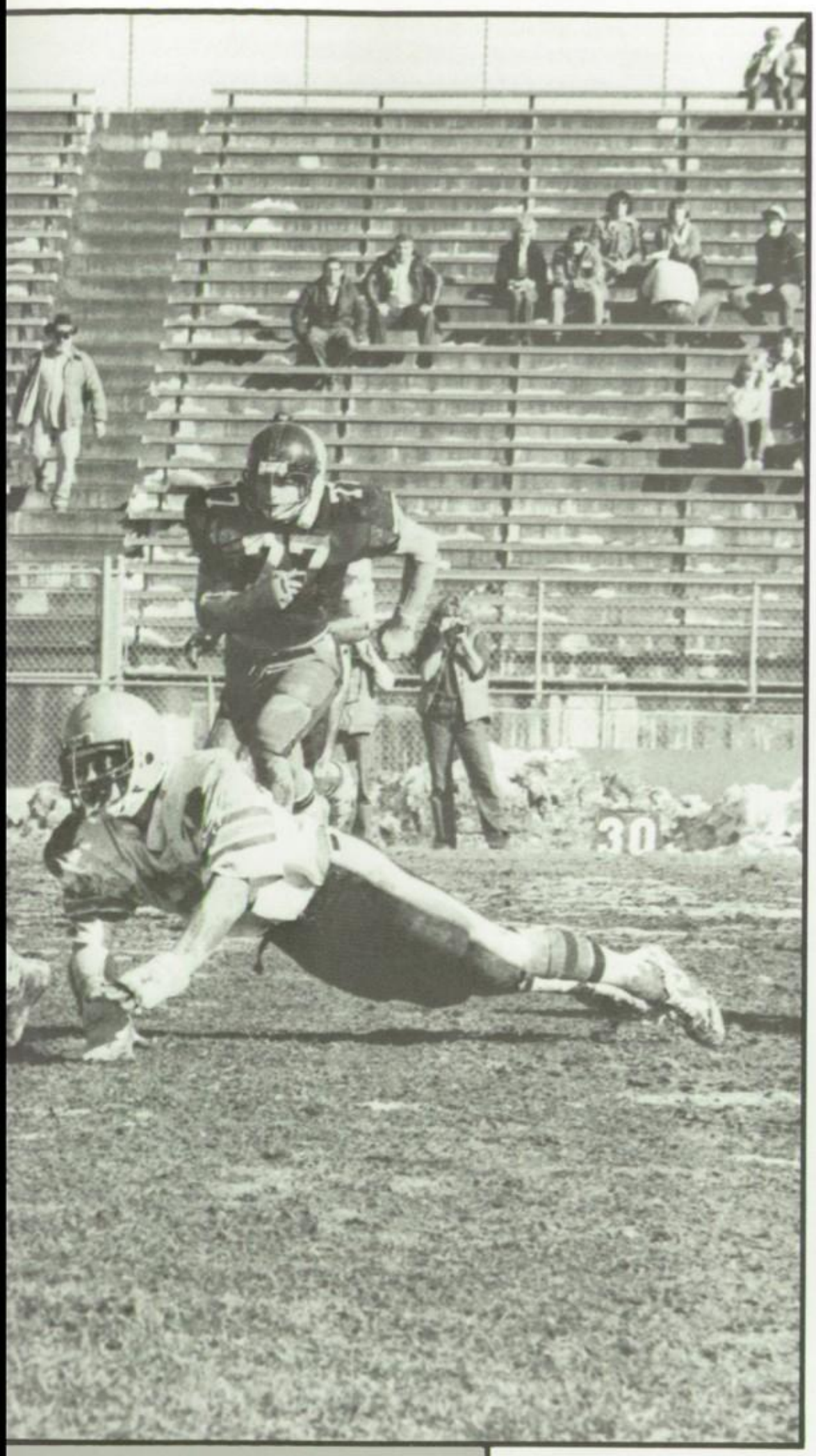
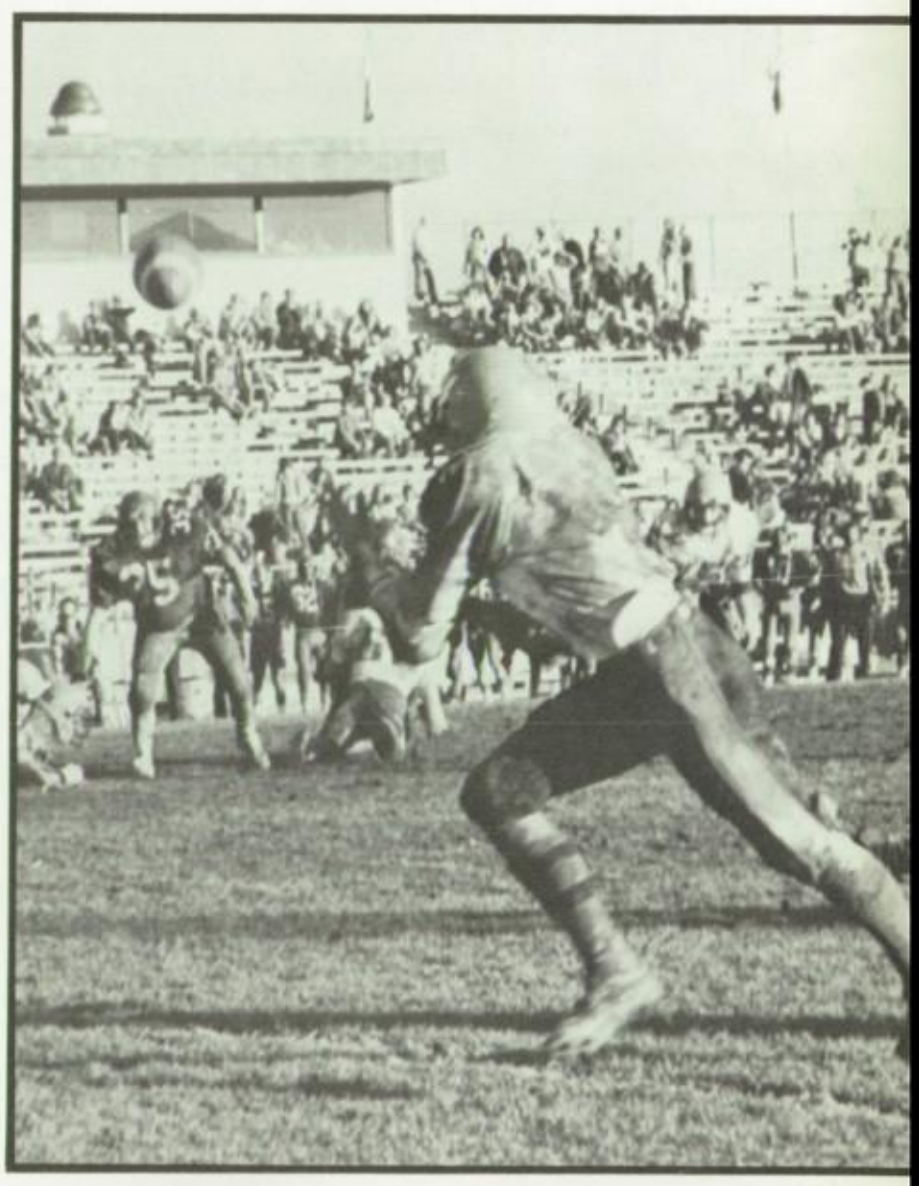
Hard hitting has always been a Lakewood tradition, and it was again this year. The defense made opposing runners pay for the yards they gained.

1st Row: Ray Vigil, Tony Nye, Duane Burrows, Gary Vigil, Dan Steege, Newell Allen, Rick Ryder, Andy Miller, Rod Manley, Ray Low. 2nd Row: Nick Asimos, Dale Bone, Kevin Nelan, Larry Fink, Jim Burrel, Bill Eliott, Dave Beyer, Kurt Carlson, Matt Johnson. 3rd Row: Tim Burfield, Jim Beaton, Russ Buckner, Rich Klemer, Mark Peterson, Allen Christy, Tom Asimos, Tim Faubion, Rich Wood, John Estrada, Quent Hardman, Rich Miller. 4th Row: Barry Espinoza, Jay Eatrada, John Donovan, Brian



Hobbs, Paul Thill, Dan Hoffman, Adam Rachwalski, Randy Schroeder, Derek Pierce, Dave Molliconi, Pete Sargent, Sean Myers. 5th Row: Dave Peterson, Vince Miller, Scott Knight, Mark Verna, Ned Muhovich, Mark Wellbrock, Steve Lusk, Dave Brzycki, Don Hoffman, Nick Rogers, Rick Lewark, Wade Johnson. 6th Row: Eric Carlson, Darin Schubeck, Pat Cline, Barry Banning, Tom Elliot, Steve Noonan, Kevin McIntire, Mike Hill, Chris Powell, Chris Mollner, Jeff Faubian, Kevin Pauline.

After the loss of Andy Lowry, the Tigers were faced with rebuilding on the talents of Allen Christy.



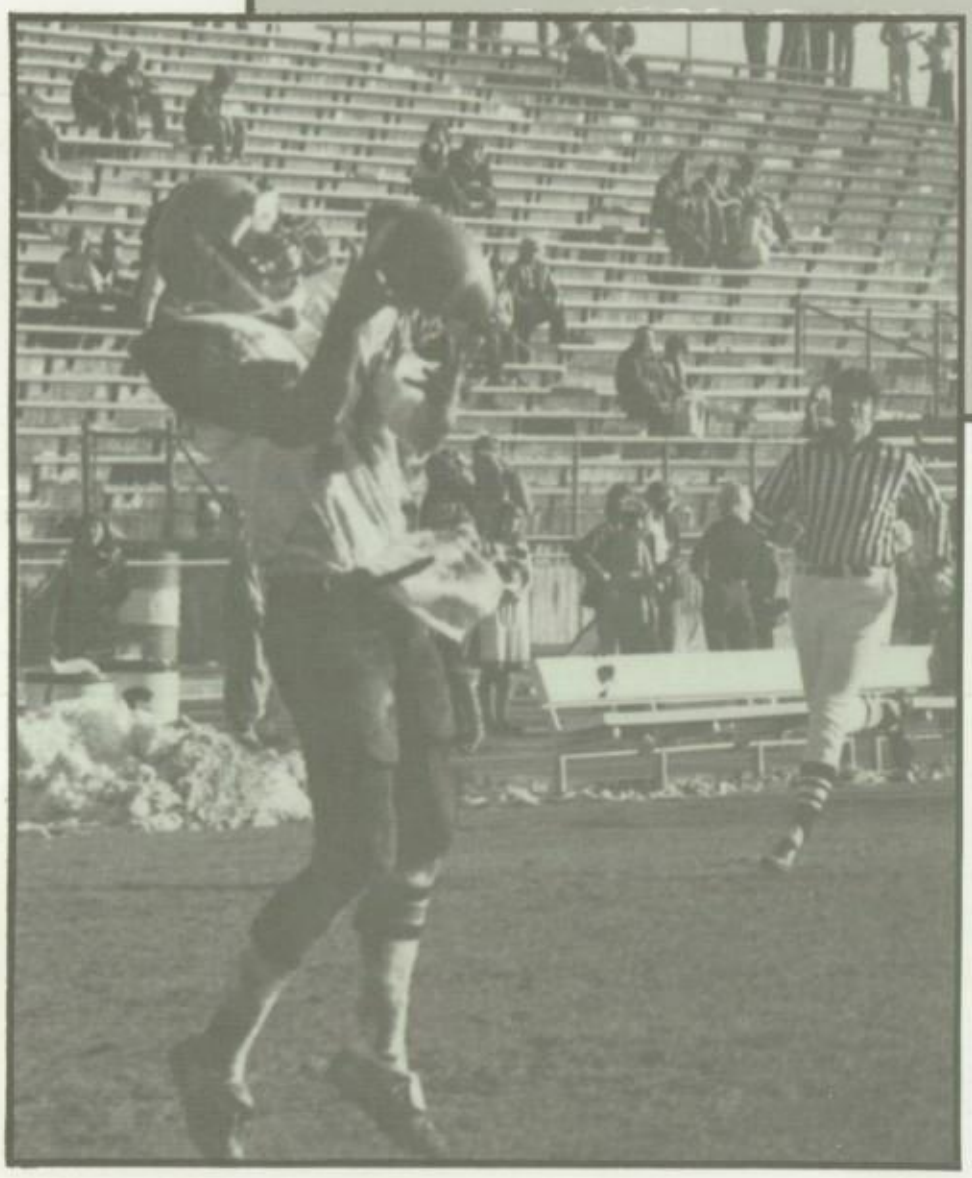
Lakewood is noted for their poise in overtime situations, like the Green Mountain game where Mark Peterson came in for the the winning touchdown.

Big plays often changed the direction of the Tigers game. Adam Rachwalski tries for a blocked punt.

SCOREBOARD

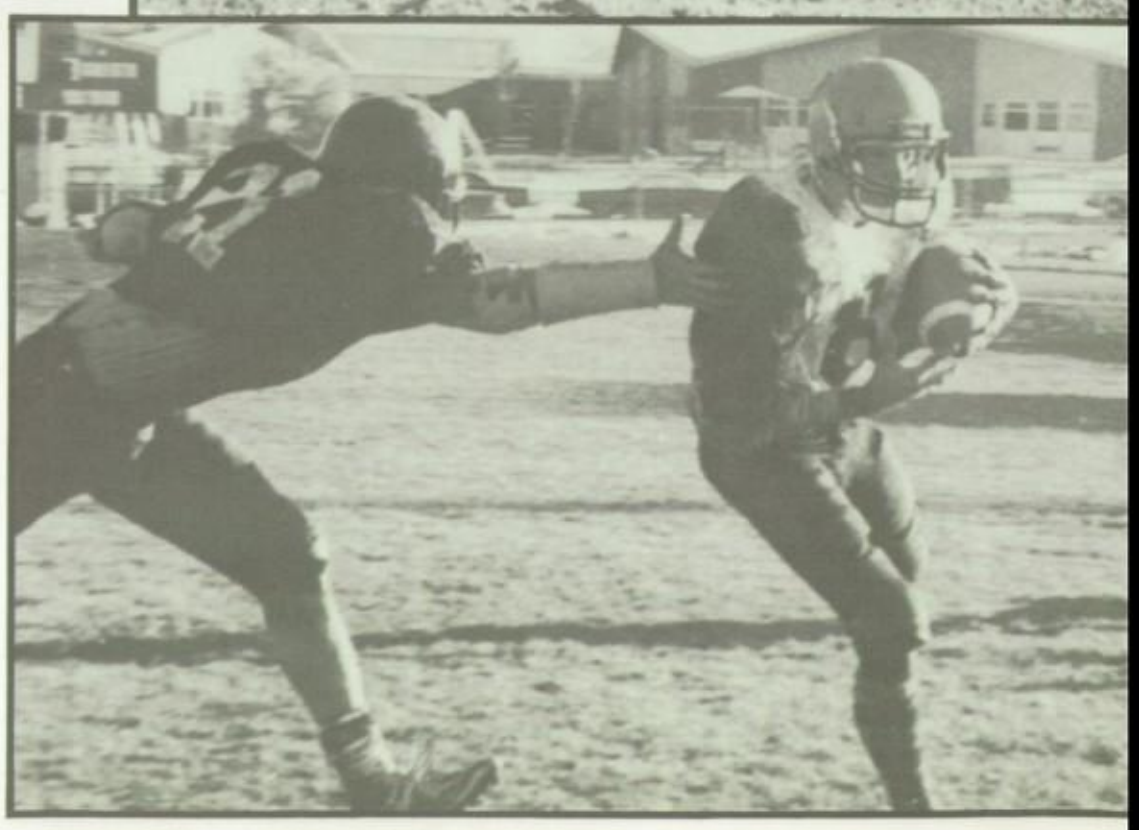
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

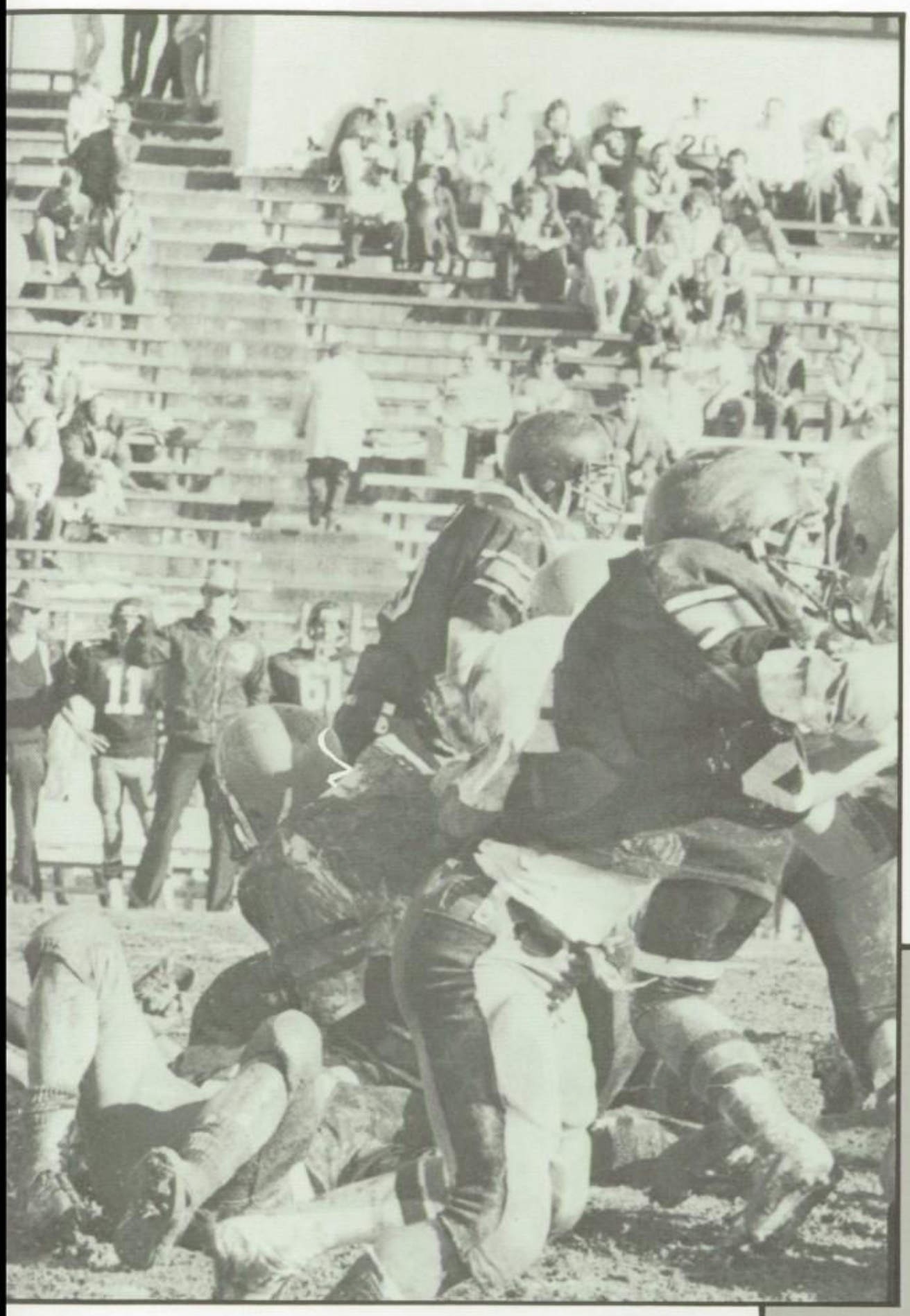
Pomona	7	Lakewood	14
Arvada West	13		7
Arvada	6		8
Golden	13		14
Columbine	21		10
Evergreen	21		22
Alameda	24		10
Bear Creek	33		6



Throughout the season, Tom Asimos proved his worth in punt returns.

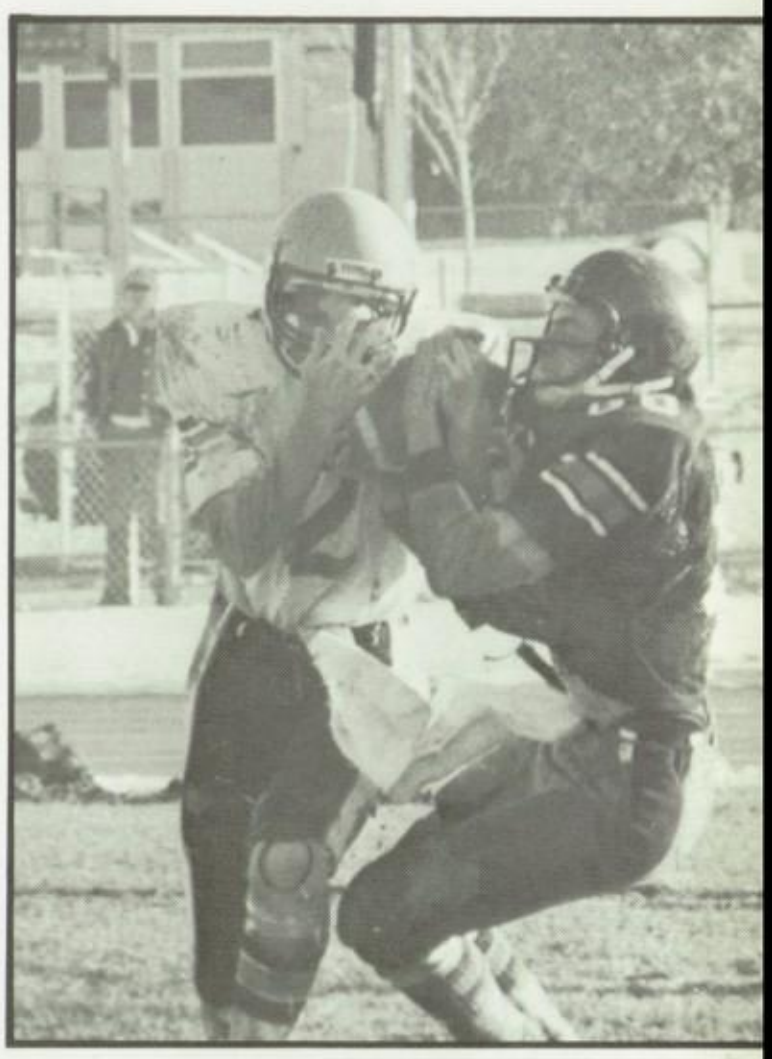
The wishbone offense rolls on as Mark Peterson gets outside.





Nowhere! That's where the opposition got when they tried to run on Darin Schubeck.

The officials did not call it Lakewood's way on the overtime touch down scored by Green Mountain, but Adam Rachwalski also had possession of the pass.



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athletes remained hidden victories. Lakewood was proud to produce many of the All-County first and second team players. The players named to the first team were Tom Asimos as defensive back, Darin Schubeck as defensive end, and Mark Wellbrock as linebacker. The second team players were Jim Burrel, Tom Elliot, Mike Hill and two juniors, Duane Burrows and Chris Powell.

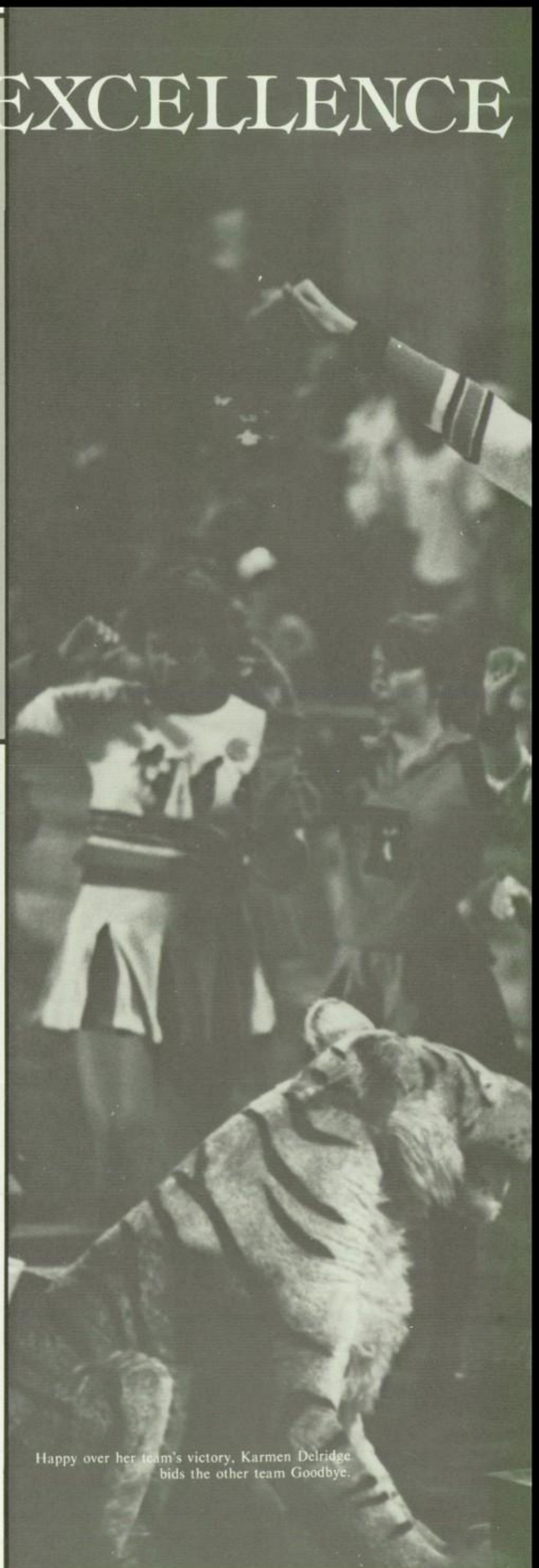
With the change in leagues from small and large schools to northern and southern schools, Lakewood was faced with competing against the larger, tougher schools in regular season play. In consideration of the leagues being strengthened in talent and the season's winning record, Lakewood's team should have been greatly appreciated by their fans. However, the 1981 Tiger football team will only be remembered by few as a team of hidden victories.

alftime means a 15 inute rest and time to group for Eric Carlson, om Elliot and Jim Burrel uring the Arvada game.

A NEW EXCELLENCE

At five-thirty in the morning, the alarm rings and even though it may be summer vacation and no other high school student would stir, the Lakewood supporters were hard at work. For supporter groups excuses won't do. No more "I was sick, my alarm didn't go off, or the car wouldn't start." Either you pull your weight or you suffer the consequences and jeopardize the group's success. Though there can be a lazy person in every crowd, the hard work and determination continually ensures success and the outstanding excellence of Lakewood's athletics. Now, the supporters of Lakewood High School can match the skill and endurance of Lakewood's athletes. For the Pom Pons, Cheerleaders, and Marching Band, overcoming the challenge is now becoming a reality.

WINTER CHEERLEADERS- 1st Row: Evelyn Schoenfeld, Gina Guthrie, Gina Valdez, Monique Montoya, 2nd Row: Shelly Duffy, Kamen Delridge, Linda Corbetta, Cammy West. MASCOTS- Lisa Hargis, Tami Winterholder, Pam Inman



Happy over her team's victory, Karmen Delridge bids the other team Goodbye.

Although being part of the Pom Pon takes a lot of hard work, for Lynne Urbina, Cat Rashwalski, Amy Lanes, and Robin Giles the work pays off when they have achieved perfection.

Hard work and dedication pay off in a smile of satisfaction after a job well done for Amy Lanes and Allison Yates.

FALL CHEERLEADERS- 1st Row: Tricia Finnefrock, Lisa Treadwell, Gayle McKinney, 2nd Row: Judy Skolnik, Gina Valdez, 3rd Row: Kathy Fink, Kamen Delridge, Cammy West.

JUNIOR VARSITY FALL CHEERLEADERS- 1st Row: Martha Gooldy, Susie Colglazier, Andrea Svedas. 2nd Row: Chris West, Beth Wood, Lisa Sneddon.

For Skip Roth, keeping the beat takes concentration, but being a supporter isn't all hard work as the fall cheerleaders take time out for some togetherness.

POM PONS- 1st Row: Robin Giles, Valerie Jarvi, Mina Lim, Lynne Urbina, 2nd Row: Allison Yates, Michelle Heller, Kendall Kershner, Cat Rachwalski, 3rd Row: Judy Anderson, Pam Frickel, Amy Lanes, Tierra Morton.
JUNIOR VARSITY WINTER CHEERLEADERS- 1st Row: Marie McHugh, Terri Oliver, Denise Peek, 2nd Row: Leza Robbins, Sonya Frickel, Kris Wellbrock.

Cheering during Lakewood's only day football game was a welcomed change for Cammy West and Gayle McKinney.

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Whether it's shivering at a football game in sub-zero weather, or it's never-standing still to keep the icicles off of bare legs, it all takes dedication: dedication for that one glorious moment of performance at a pep rally or a fifteen minute half-time show done in the snow. Most people have yet to realize what an impact the forgotten supporter groups have on the spirit of the crowd and the hopes of the athletes. They know they have achieved true success when the cheering crowds of students reflect the spirit and pride they have in their school. Now the hard work and determination is starting to pay off for Lakewood supporters; the goal of excellence is now within reach.

Taking time out of their regular cheering duties, Gina Valdez, Kathy Fink, and Judy Skolnik watch a crucial moment in the football game.

MARCHING BAND- 1st Row: Mark Cozart, Tim Bracket, Joe Hartman, Scott Enger, Andy White, Becky Bracette, Carol Bodar, Louise Lunsford, Dena Abbot, Dawn Logan, Wendy Strand, Sally Schmitz, Lynn Threlkeld, Jennie Hahn, LeAnne Stackhouse, Janna Stevenson, Thersa Pensick, Jenny Moore, Chip Lucas, Scott Maberry, Rodney Shull, Lance McKay, Mike Narey, 2nd Row: Scott Lipke, Skip Roth, Rich Weiskopf, Doug Priest, Richard Meyers, John Tarr, Raelee Knapp, Kent Verbal, Kelly Witt, 3rd Row: Beth Musich, Jim McKenzie, Justin Lang, Cindy Woertman, Tom Gibson, Ron Rosenoff, Rudy

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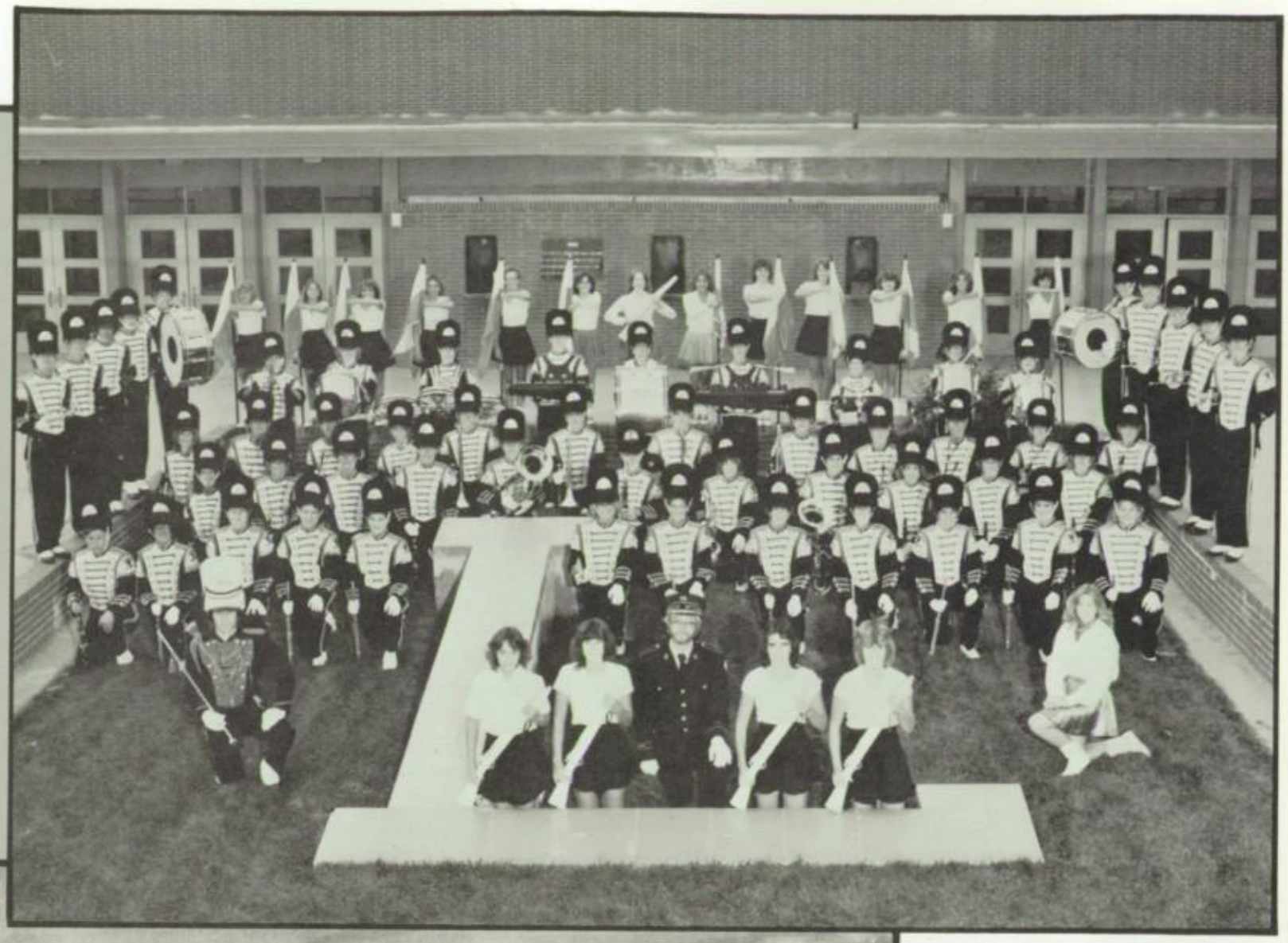
When there is trigonometry homework left to be done, R.J.'s thesis is due tomorrow, and tensions and responsibilities of finals week are about to take their effect, the supporter groups of Lakewood are still there. And when everyone else is at home hard at work, they are supportive and motivate the life and spirit of a tired crowd and finally they are faced with late hours required just to finish that ignored homework that has been sacrificed. For Gina Guthrie, "Cheerleading takes time and hard work, but I get the opportunity to meet alot of new people." But the frustrated band members feel that for all the support they give the athletic department, they get non in return. Maintaining Lakewood's tradition of excellence is a never ending job and their dedication is the secret to their success.

The Homecoming Parade is the main attraction of Homecoming week, but for Tom Gibson the fun has to wait till the wok is all done.

Gardner, Glen Layba, Duane Hoxie, Keith McIntosh, Tammy Gardner, Diana Smedra, 4th Row: Gayla Williford, Susan Coates, Mike Kruppa, Brian Peterman, Erick Grant, Ralph Bean, Paula Smith, Cindy Wunder, Gale Etherton, Troy Evans, Mary Beckert, 5th Row: Peggy Schultz, Anjali Sinha, Jessie Roheur, Pam Mohrbacker, Pat Manion, Nancy Luka, Karen Musich, Suzie McKeown, Kerry O'Boyle, Lisa Cummings, Diane Heil, Patty Keck, 6th Row: Rob Lanning, Kathy Spencer, Mary Beth Randolph, Brett J.L. Hansen, Carla Duran, Karen Mackie, Lisa Aberle.



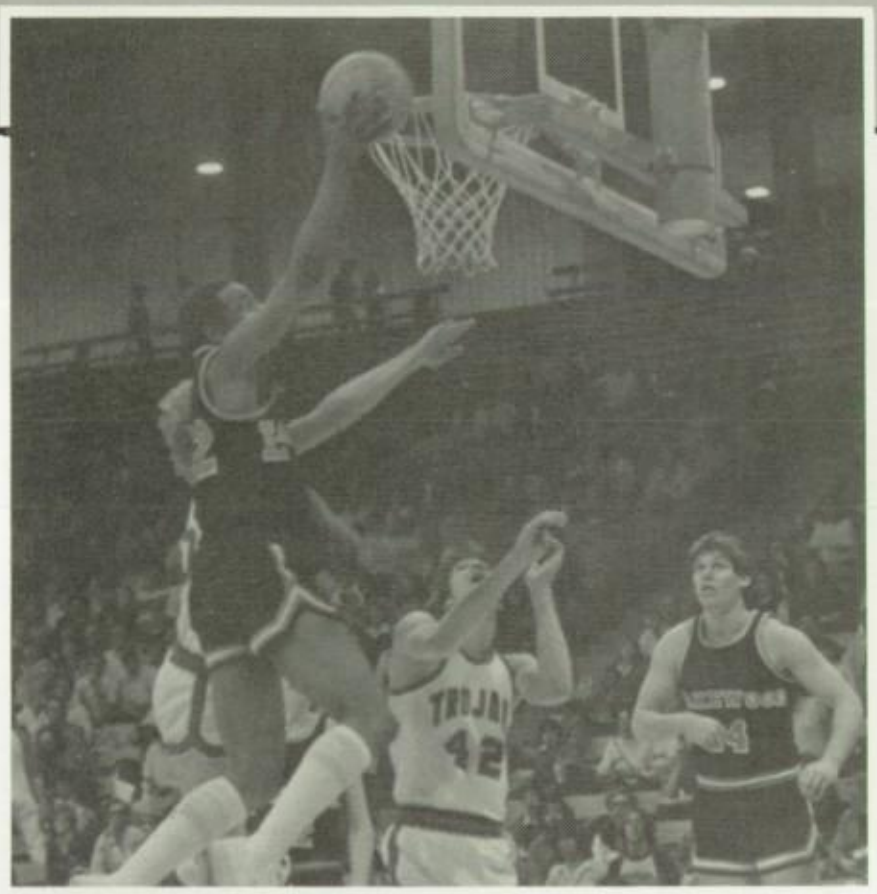
For Mina Lim and Amy Lanes a smile of satisfaction is their reward for a job well done.

For John Tarr, clowning around gives a much needed break to summer practices.

SCOREBOARD

PRESEASON			
Rocky Mountain	40	Lakewood	66
Gateway	55		54
Greeley Central	57		44
Fairview	70		68
Jefferson	62		66
Evergreen	58		54
Jefferson	61		59
LEAGUE			
Golden	42	Lakewood	69
Bear Creek	31		64
Green Mountain	71		77
Columbine	44		46
Jefferson	52		56

LEAGUE CONTINUED			
Alameda	56	Lakewood	54
Evergreen	35		61
Wheatridge	64		57
Arvada	57		38
Arvada West	70		71
DISTRICT			
Evergreen	63	Lakewood	69
Arvada	58		45
Green Mountain	54		67
STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS			
Longmont	41	Lakewood	49
Arapahoe	60		49



Towering over Evergreen and Loremont, Mike Hill and Marcus Johnson deliver their shots.

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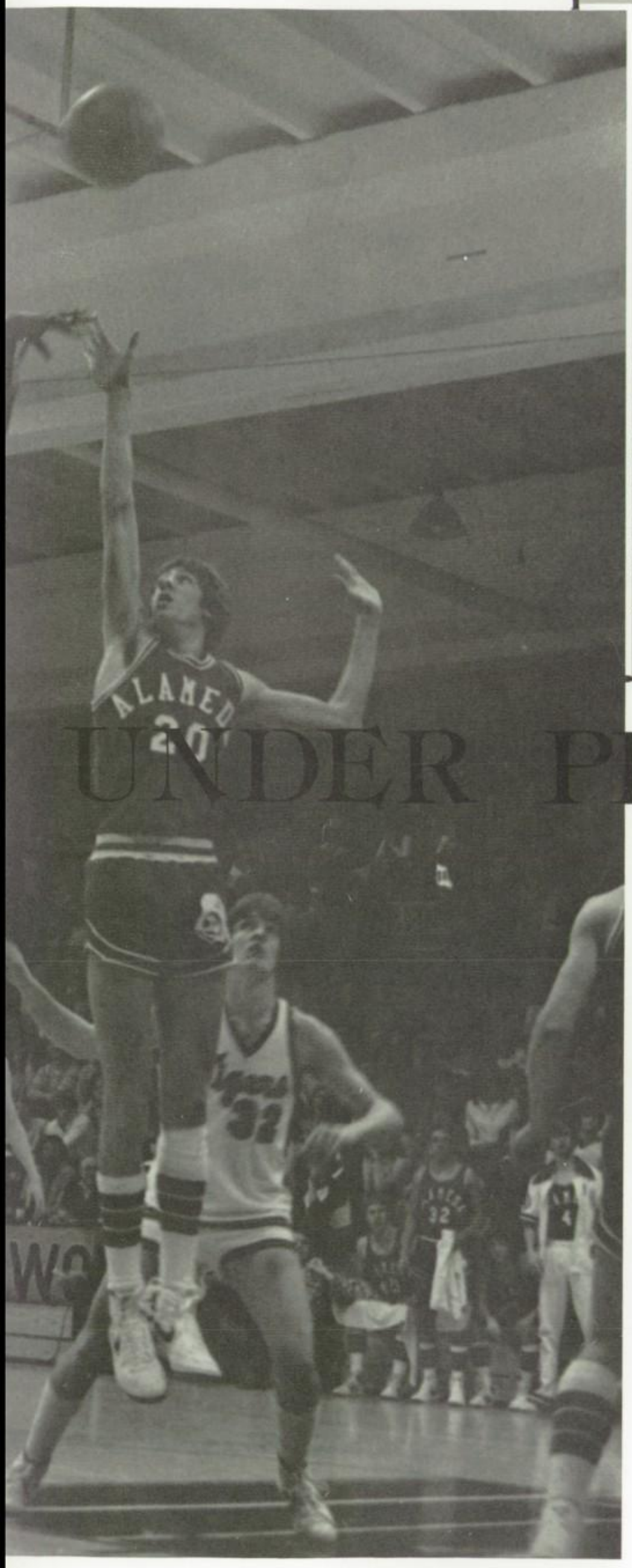
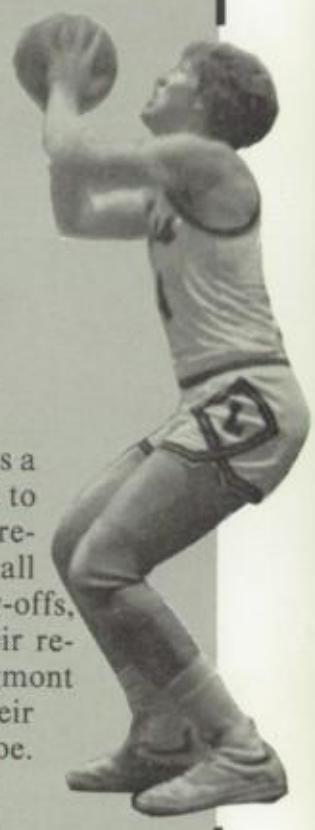


Boy's Basketball Regains Excellence



Pressure this year was as much a part of Lakewood's Basketball season as the ball itself. After the excitment of the 1981 season, the Tigers faced relentless pressure to retain their excellence in the 1982 season.

On the minds of the players and the fans alike was a successful return to the State play-offs. On the road to State, the Tigers produced an impressive league record of eight wins and three losses, with an overall record of fifteen and eight. In the district play-offs, Lakewood placed third and, therefore, insured their return to the State games. After Lakewood beat Longmont in the first round of the State championships, their season was put to an end by a loss to Arapahoe. Although Lakewood did not gain any title in State, the Tigers were able to take their name one step further in State play from the preceding year, and withstand an entire season under pressure.

The 1982 season opened with great enthusiasum. There seemed to be no lack of talent in the Tiger's

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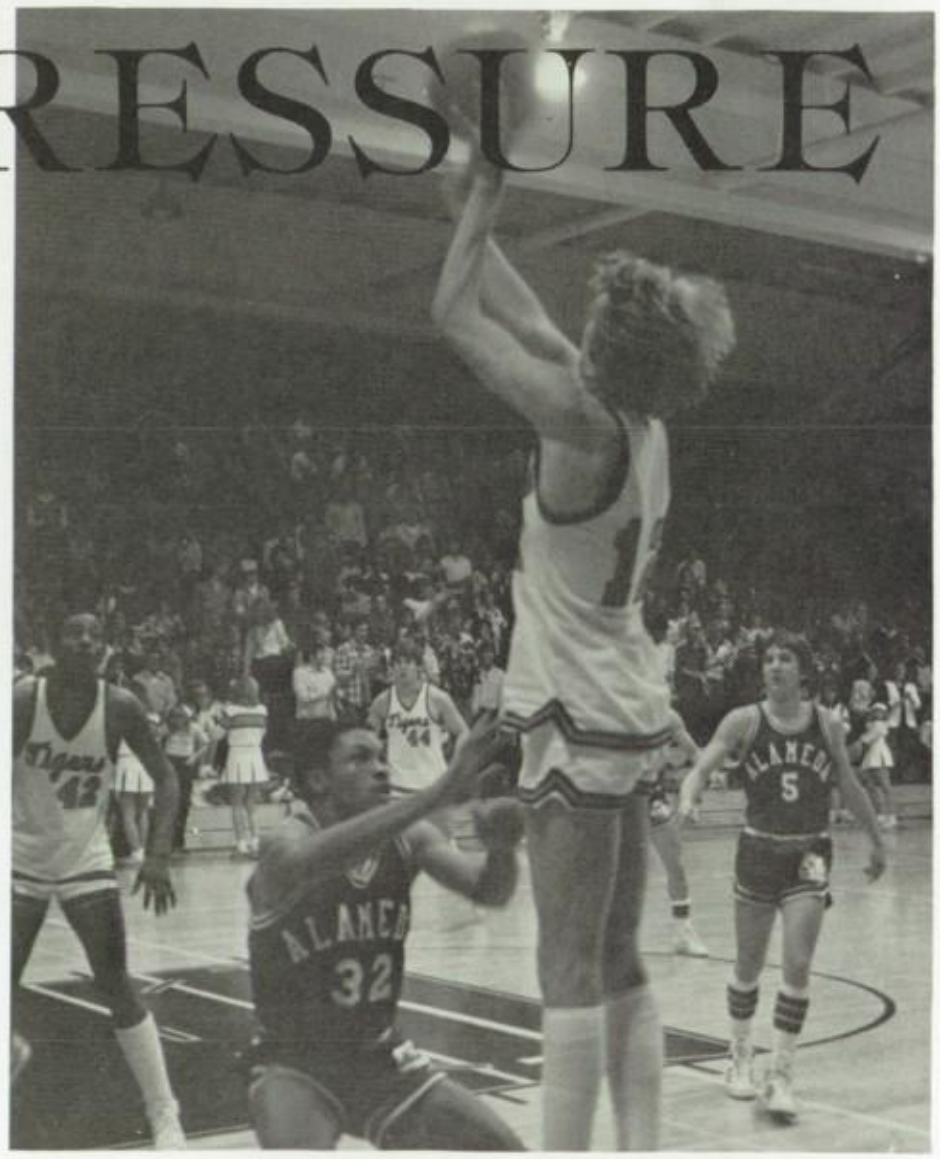

The jump shot proved effective in scoring for John Stuerke & Marcus Johnson.

Easy shots were not always there for Lakewood's guards, so Jeff Meyer makes his own opening.

Manuevering the ball against Longmont, Jeff Meyer handles the pressure.

On the rebound, Chris Anderson comes away with the ball for Lakewood.

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line-up. Although the season looked bright for the Tigers, the team underwent some problems. Two of the team's returning varsity players left Lakewood because they felt they could play more at another school. Pre-season play fell short of many of the fans' expectations for an experienced team. It was at this point that Lakewood's Basketball team fell victim to the pressures of champions.

The Tigers muscled their way to success. Not only did the team have to prove to their competitors that they were champions, but they seemed to have to prove their worth to the less than enthusiastic fans of Lakewood. However, excitement, was not lacking the Tigers' game because many of the season's games were fought to the wire. Even the hon-

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SOPHOMORES: Marty Schecter, Mark Vernna, Dave Bryzcki, Tim Burfield, Doug Carpenter, Larry Wilmon, Rich Lewark, Jay Estrada, Richard Holsman, Kevin James, Sean Meyer, Coach Jeff Anselmo.

J.V.: Randy Reed, Allen Christy, Bob Blume, Troy Ciccarelli, Eric Anderson, Tony Hermida, Chris Powell, Steve Meuller, Joel Taylor, Dan Hogan, Phillip Narey, Coach Jeff Gomer.

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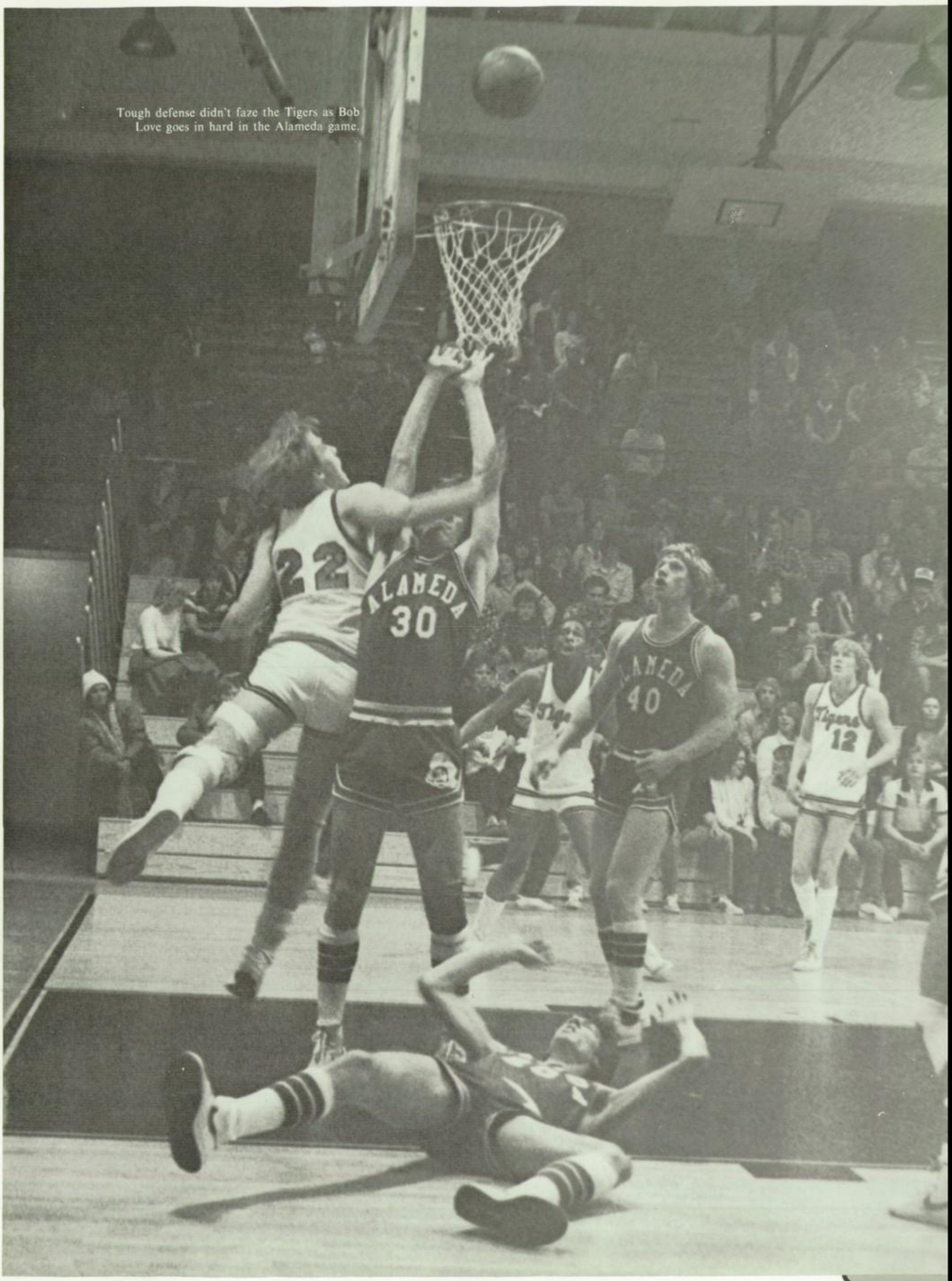
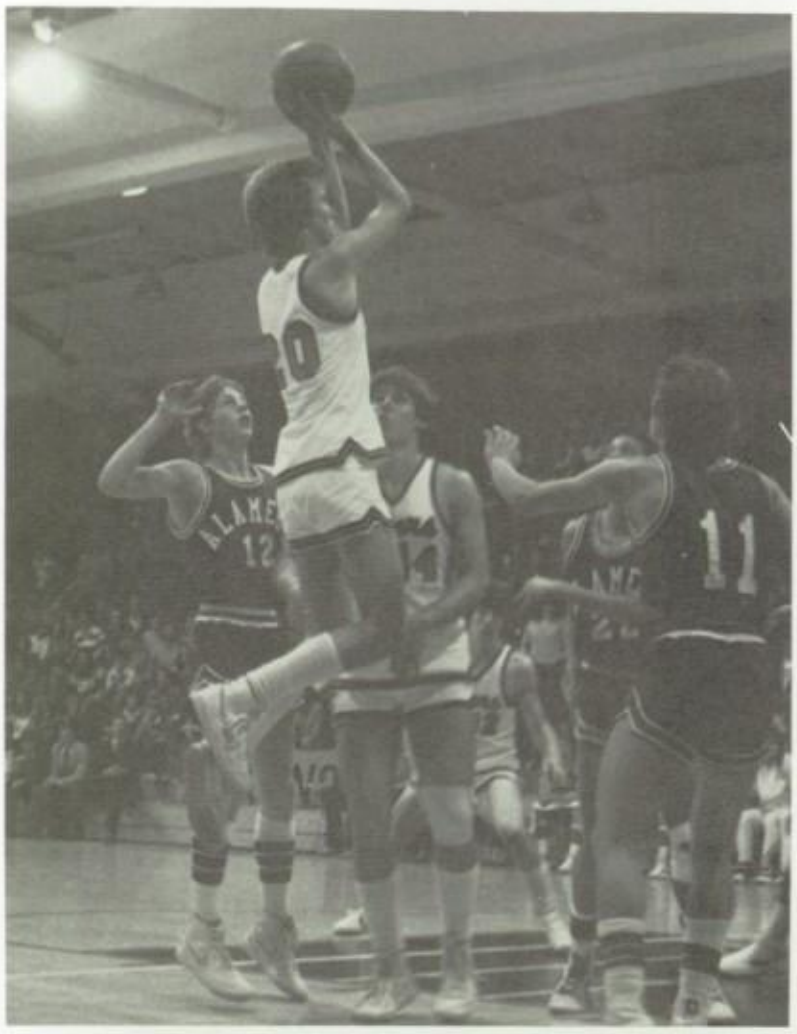


Tough defense didn't faze the Tigers as Bob Love goes in hard in the Alameda game.



The Almeda game was a critical game again this year. Even though the result did not go Lakewood's way, the play was good as Jeff Meyer hits for two.

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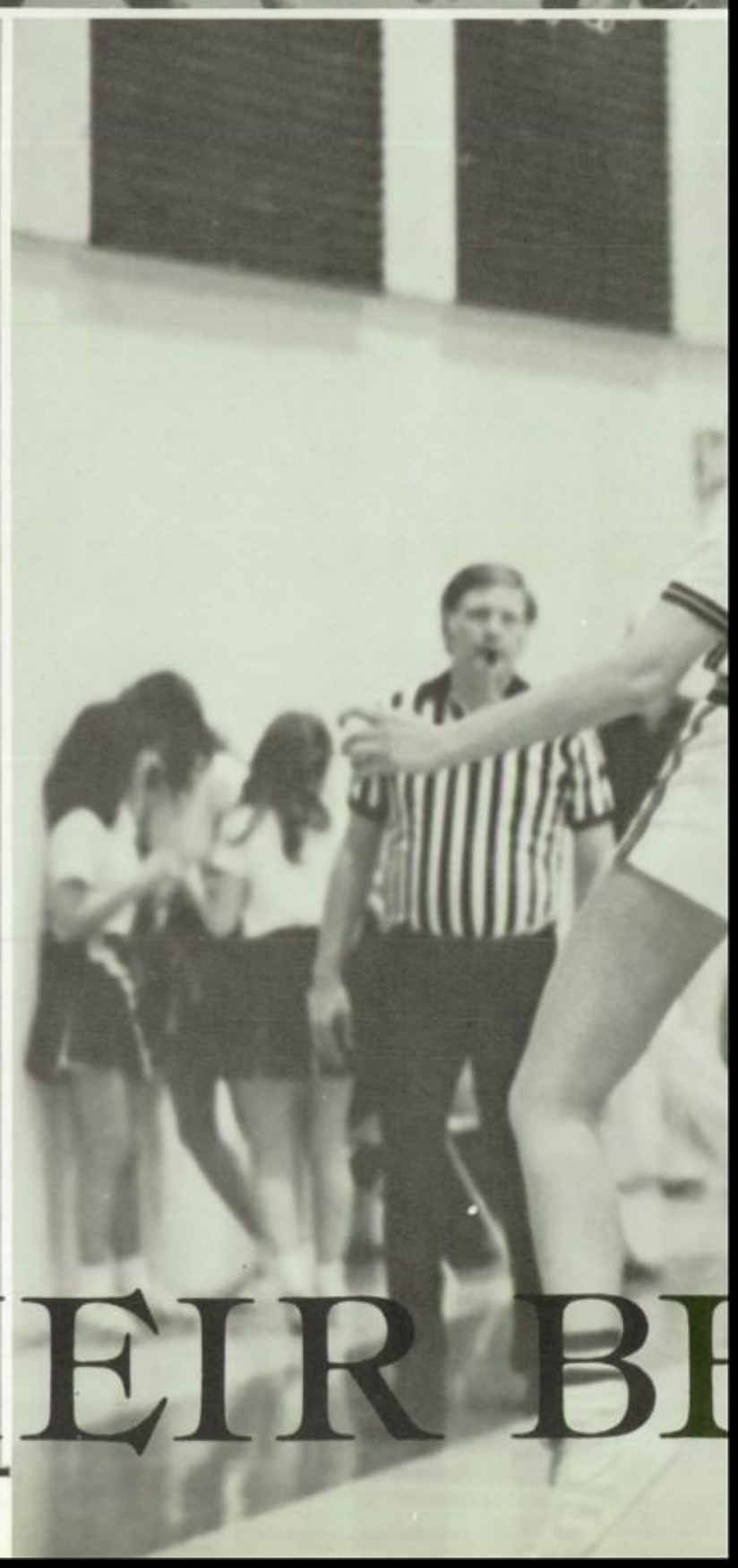
or of a state game did not excite many of Lakewood's fans. Red was Lakewood's face because as the Tigers produced an exciting win against Longmont, a crowd the size of a classroom sat silently and watched. After their silent victory over Longmont, the Lakewood's Boys' Basketball Team ended their grueling season in a tough game filled with foul-outs and disappointments. Nonetheless, the team was successful and handled all their pressure.

Teamwork pays off as John Stuerke gets ready to set Mike Hill up for a shot. Below, Chris Powell drives in for Lakewood in a J.V. game.

Evergreen had Lakewood's number in the Christmas tournament, but the Tiger's beat them in sub-districts when it counted.

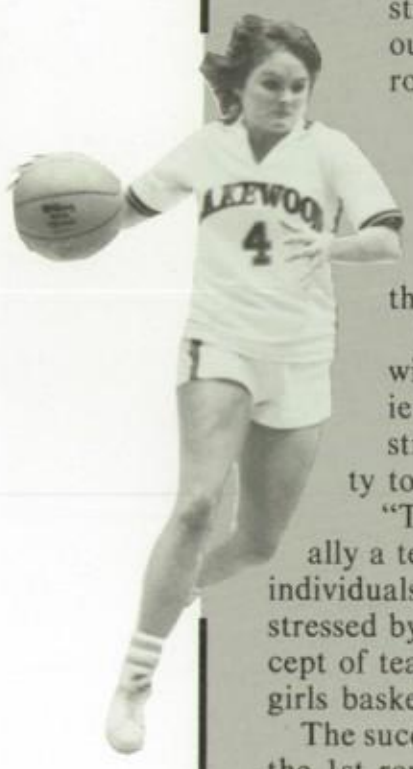
Seniors like Heidi Schlabach, were finally rewarded for three years of hard work with a winning season in their final year.

Taking a time-out to regroup, coach Dave Kolquist sets the team up for the final minutes against Wheatridge.



Teamwork Pays Off

It was a new feeling for the varsity girls basketball team. Never before had the team, comprised mainly of seniors with varsity background, experienced such a continuous string of victories. Starting their season out with eleven victories straight in a row, and the winning of the central area tournament the girls were in contention to go to the state basketball playoffs. On top of those accomplishments, the girls had established the best season record in the history of LHS girls basketball.



The girls successful season of 15 wins, 4 losses was attributed to experience, strong scorers, height, and strength. But most of all it was the ability to play as a team.

"This year, for once, our team was actually a team. We played as a team and not as individuals," said Mary Killingsworth. Being stressed by head coach Dave Kolquist, the concept of team and player unity almost made the girls basketball team unbeatable.

The success of the team allowed them to go to the 1st round of the sub-districts playoffs. But unfortunately, the girls were eliminated from the state play-offs by a defeat from Evergreen.

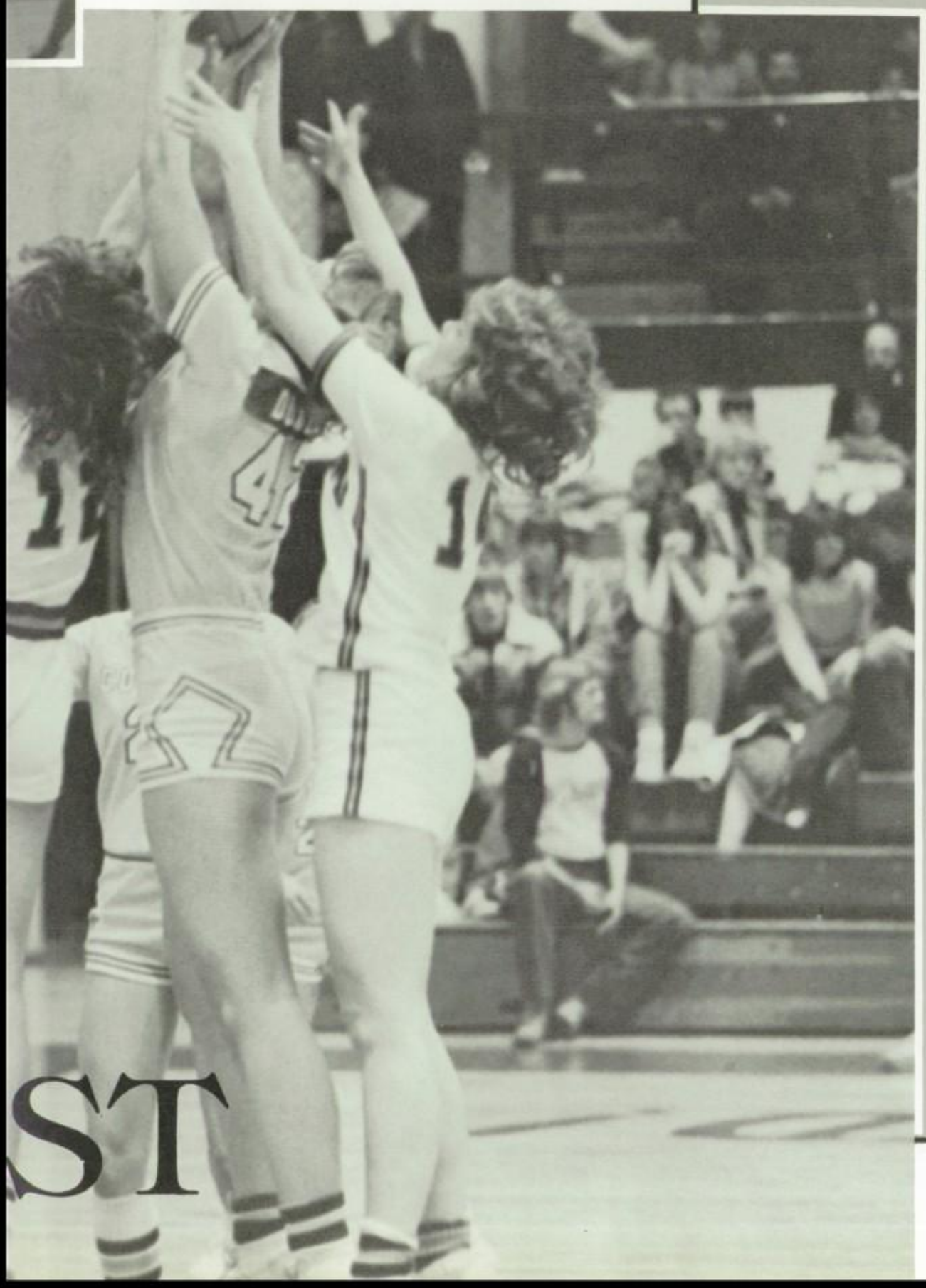
AT THEIR BE

Surrounded by a tough Wheatridge defense, Kathy Fink looks for an open teammate to pass off the ball.

SCOREBOARD

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Adams City	22	Lakewood	66
Air Academy	34		52
Englewood	43		69
Grand Junction	28		65
Jefferson	25		76
Golden	20		66
Evergreen	54		57
Pomona	46		48
Golden	51		65
Bear Creek	35		40
Green Mountain	46		47
Columbine	53		52
Jefferson	47		79
Alameda	50		52
Evergreen	44		56
Wheatridge	61		47
Arvada	61		32
Arvada West	20		49
Evergreen	65		44



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Terry Evola jumps above her Evergreen opponents to shoot for two.

Lakewood kept Evergreen surrounded the first two times they played them. But the defensive effort of Christine Claypool and Nikki Remley wasn't enough for the third time around in Sub-districts.

In a victory against Alameda, leading scorer, Christine Claypool drives in for a lay-up.

All out effort displayed by Linda Hays and Terry Evola as they scramble for a loose ball, led to a 15 and 4 record.

Lakewood wasn't just intense on offense as Kathy Fink and Mary Killingsworth put the defensive pressure on Evergreen.

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Statistically Christine Claypool was the leading scorer and offensive rebounder, averaging 16 points and 4 rebounds a game. Heidi Schlabach led the team with steals, averaging 3 per game. Linda Hays led assists with 3 per game and leading the defensive rebounding was Kathy Fink with 5 per game.

"I was especially pleased with this year's team, as their performances reflected three years of hard work and provided a worthy standard for future girls to meet," commented Dave Kolquist about the team's accomplishments.

Like the varsity team, the J.V. girls' basketball team got off to a good start. But unfortunately the winning streak didn't last as long for them. Starting out with a 5-0 record at the beginning of the season, the J.V. team improved further into the season, but finished with a 6-11 record.

"As the season progressed, the team got better and better," said J.V. Coach Bill Wright. "The team was small enough to concentrate on furthering development of individuals' skills and that is the area we gained most in."

Reflecting back on the girls' basketball season, Dave Kolquist said. "Our girls can be very proud of their accomplishments."

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Back Row-Nikki Remley, Kelly Frazar, Terry Evola, Marsha Greiner, Nancy Starr, Charisse Grant. Front Row- Julie Johnson, Heidi Schlabach, Linda Hays, Christine Claypool, Kathy Fink, Mary Killingsworth. Not pictured, Coach Dave Kolquist.

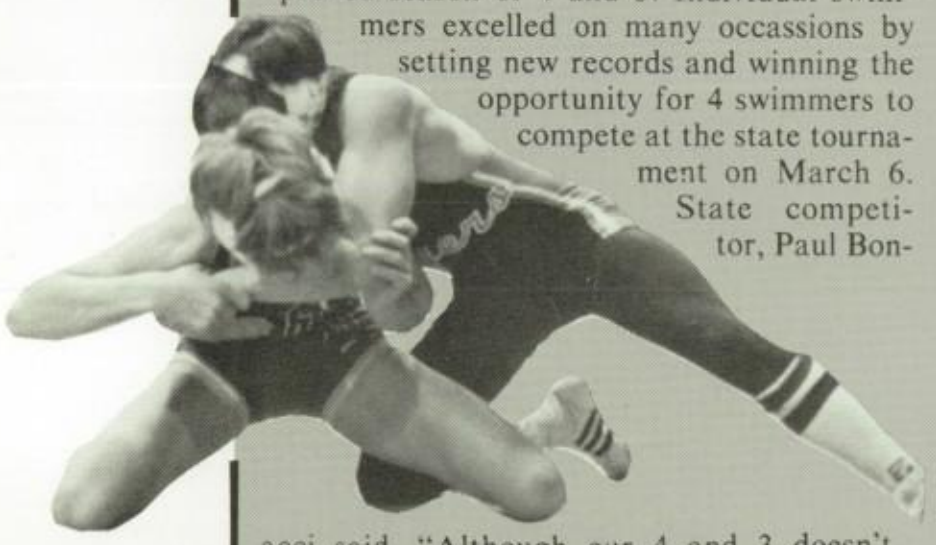
GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL: Back Row- Kelly Haxton, Lorrie Jamison, Marsha Greiner, Nancy Starr. Front Row- Cathy Miller, Mary Munger, Paula Irlando. Not pictured, Coach Bill Wright.

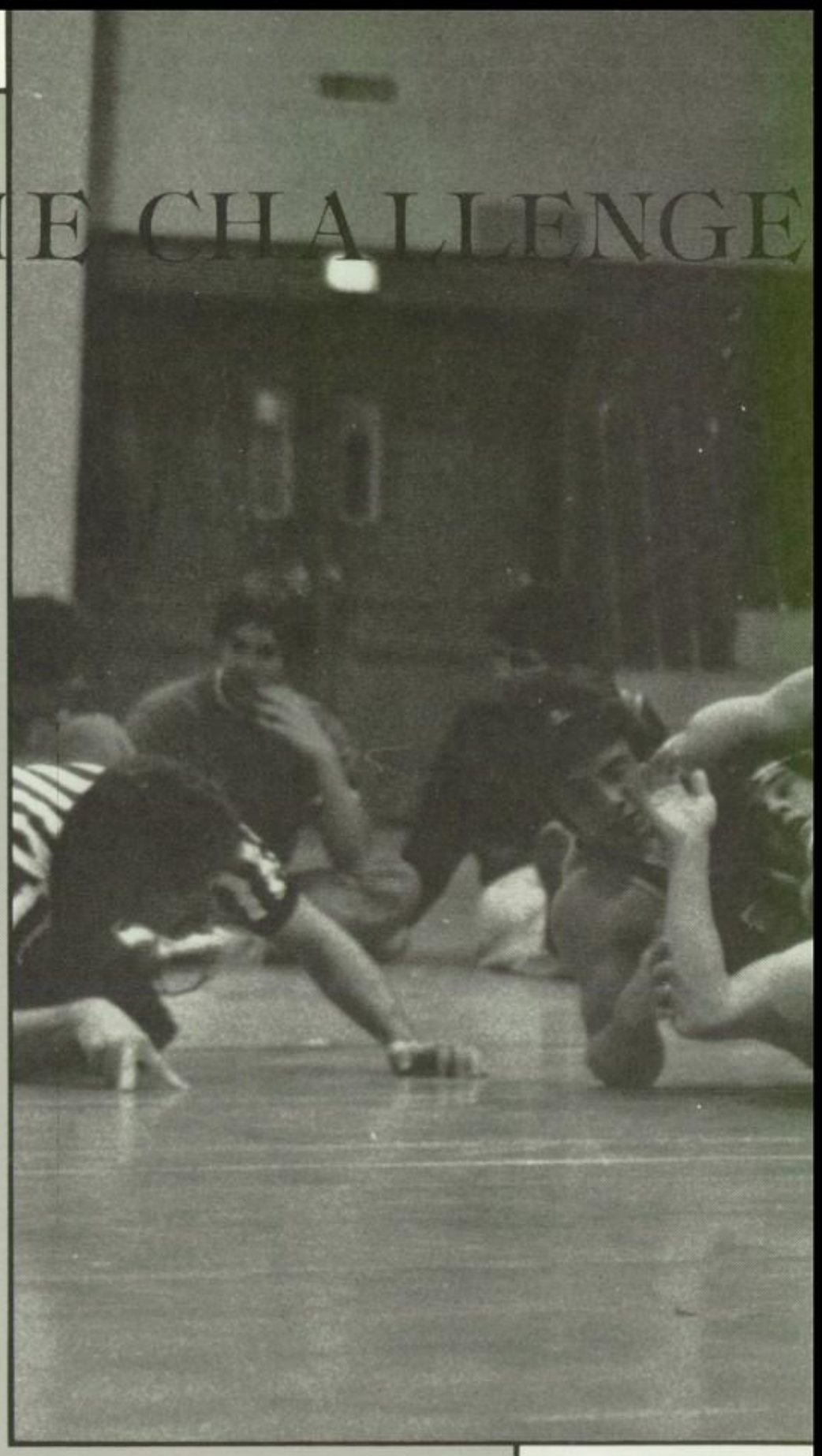
GIRLS SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: Back Row- Lisa Starr, Dawn Ubl, Beth Wood, Kelly Haxton, Carol Bogue, Cindy McGregor, Christy Bashline, Coach Mark Colbe. Front Row- Cindy Partington, Jenifer Hertitage, Kim Magner, Nicki Vanada, Cathy Miller.

FACING THE CHALLENGE

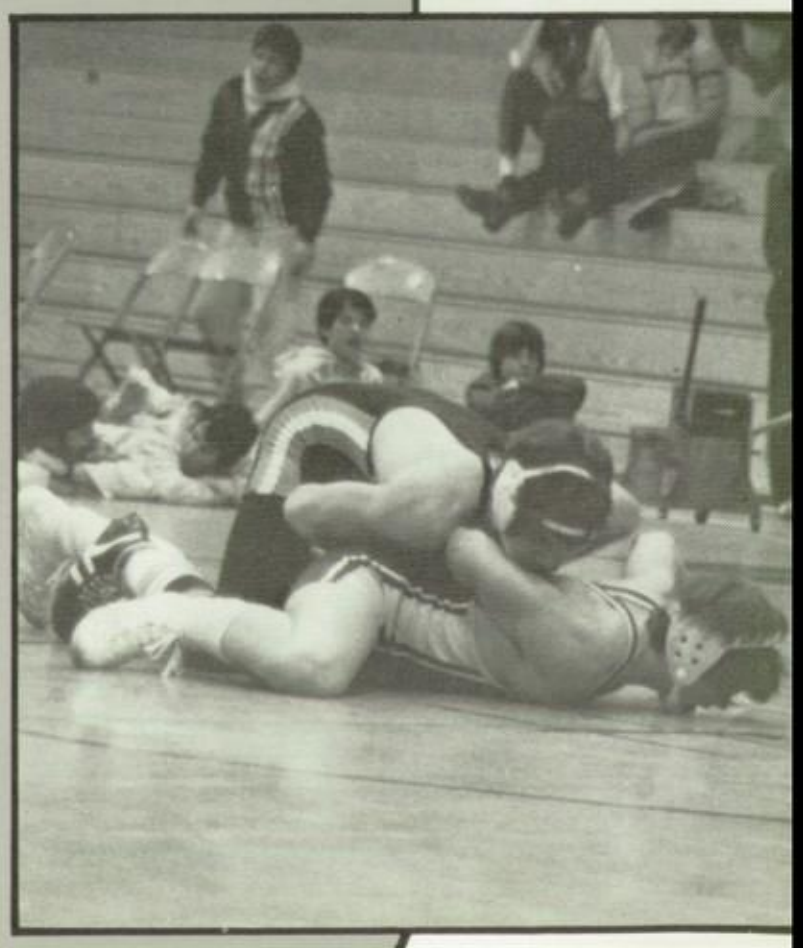
Victories Aren't Everything

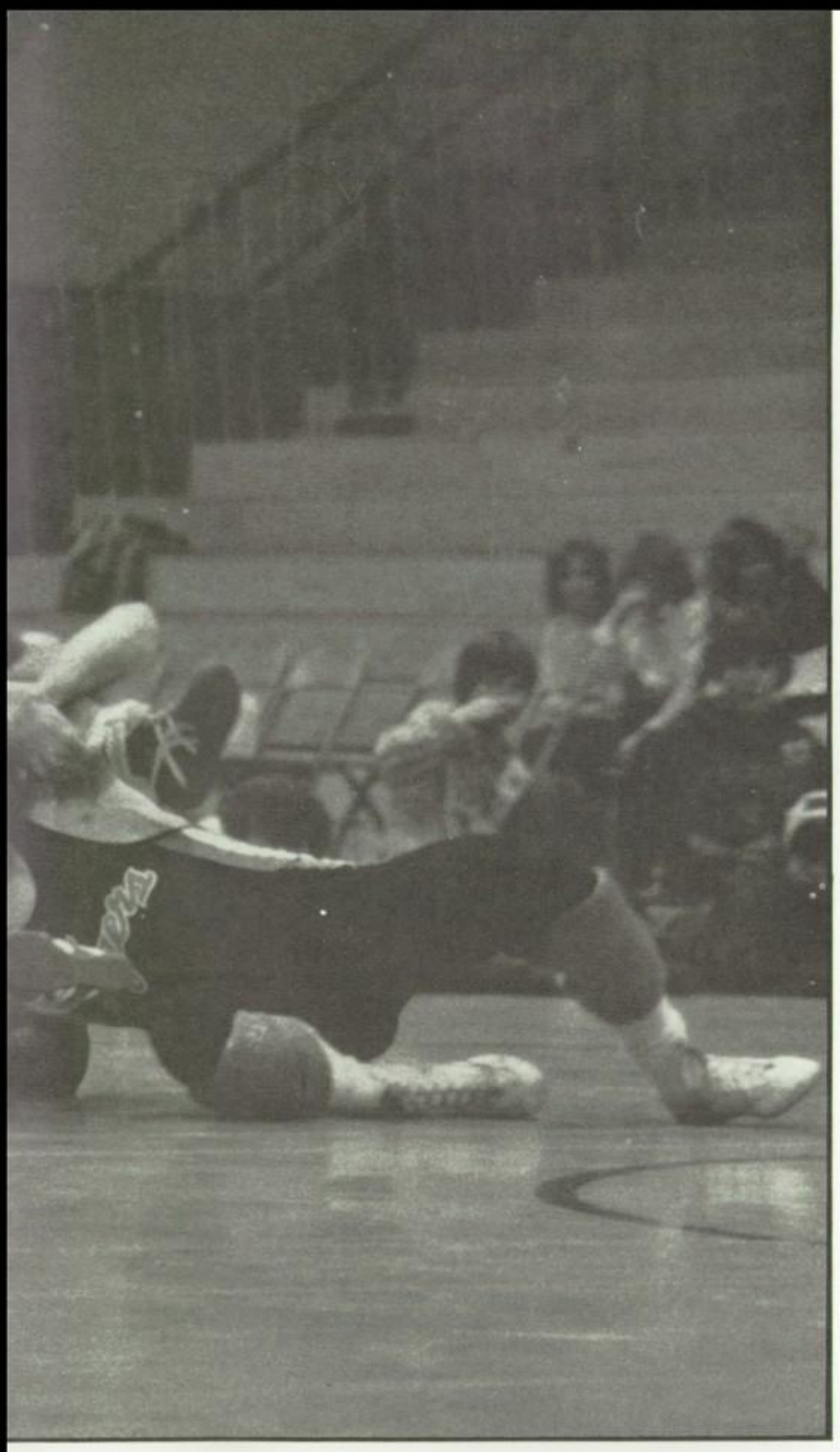
For both wrestlers and swimmers, the 1982 season presented a great challenge. Though this year both teams faced many defeats, their pride and dedication carried them through a productive season. As individual swimmers and wrestlers, many set and achieved their goals. As a whole the small size of the wrestling team was dominated by the inexperience of underclassmen. When asked why the wrestling team always lost, Coach Stoeklen replied, "In the last three years Lakewood has had three different head coaches. To develop a strong program you need consistency in coaching. Though disappointed with this years record I hope to see a vast improvement." The swim team made an exciting turn-around as they turned their 1981 season record of 1 and 5 into an improved season of 4 and 3. Individual swimmers excelled on many occassions by setting new records and winning the opportunity for 4 swimmers to compete at the state tournament on March 6. State competitor, Paul Bonacci said, "Although our 4 and 3 doesn't sound the greatest I feel it is quite an accomplishment because the size of our team."



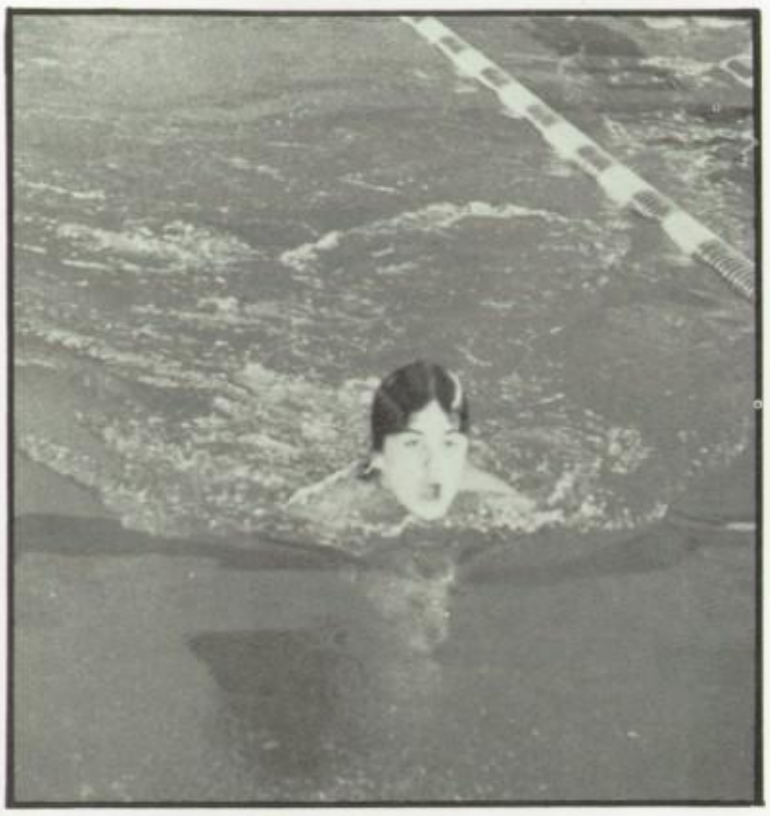


In the Free style race, Dave Luedtke has the chance to choose the stroke he can perform best, while Dave Peterson works to flip his Evergreen competitor for the pin.

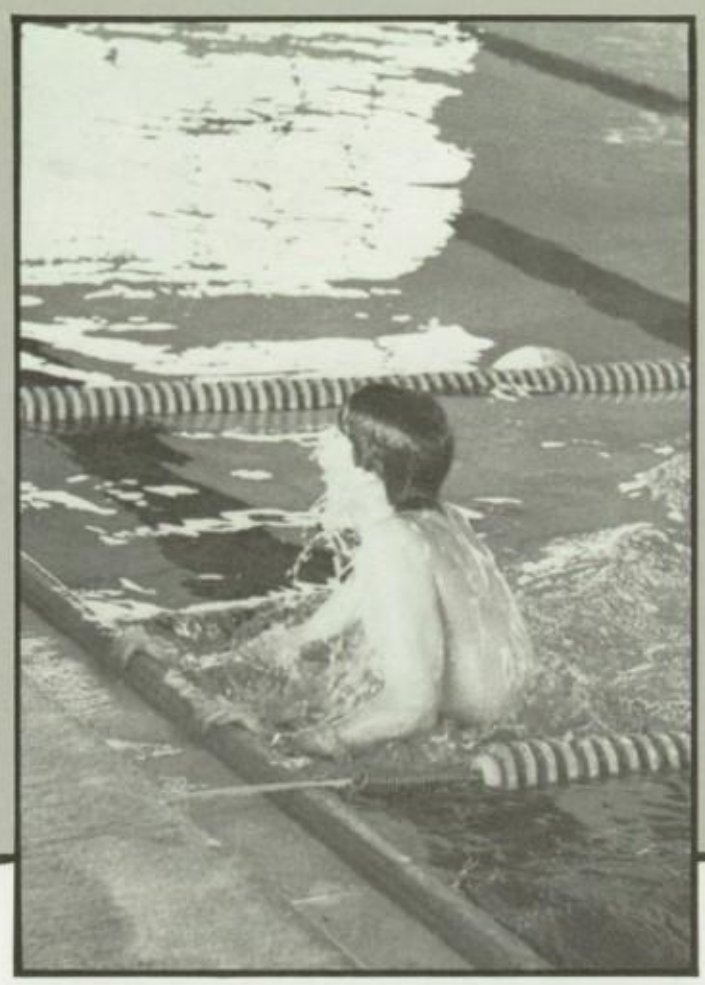




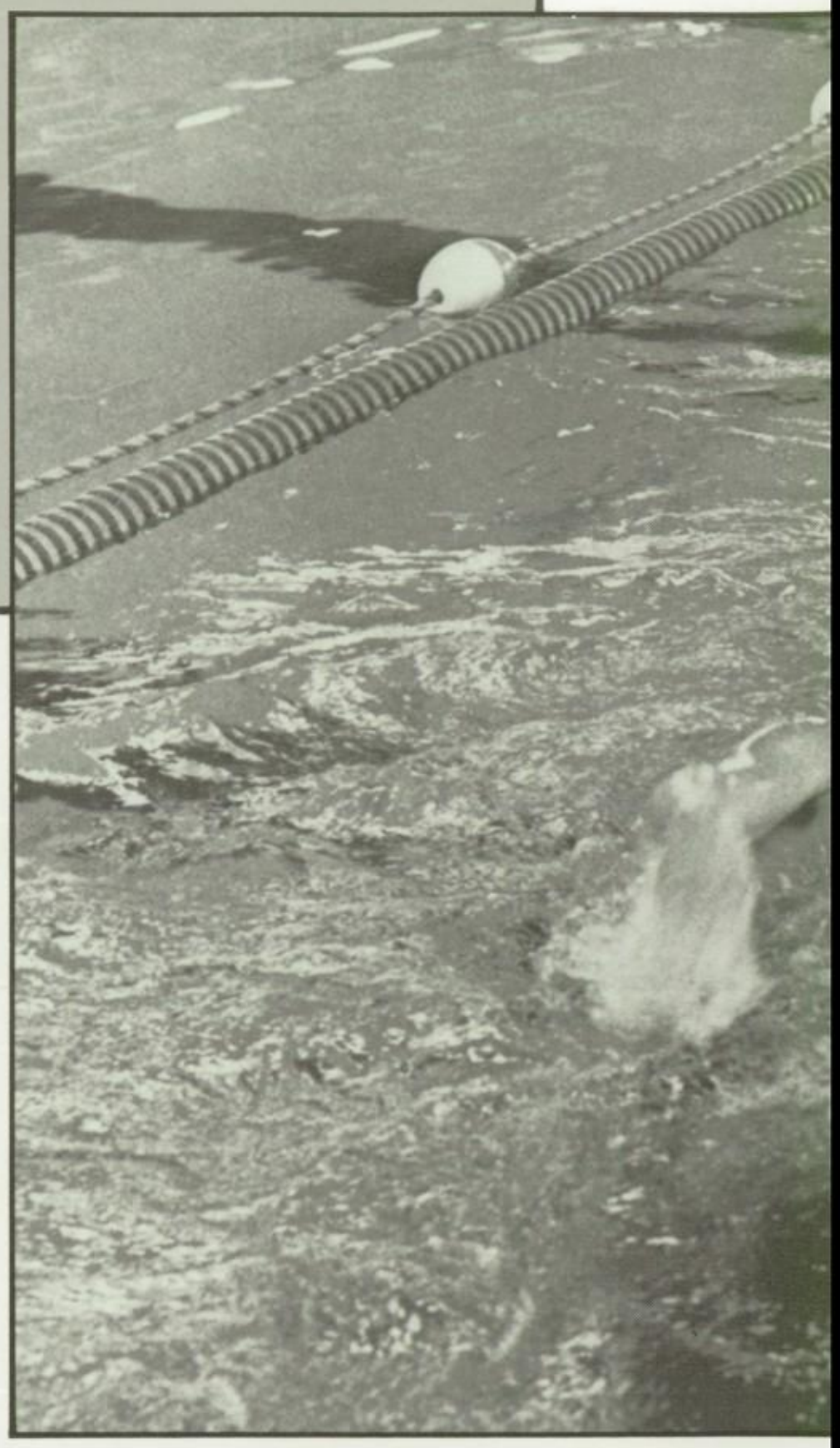
Regaining control for the pin, Russ Buckner, comes in the last 7 seconds for a victory against Evergreen, while Brian Larson completes the final stretch.

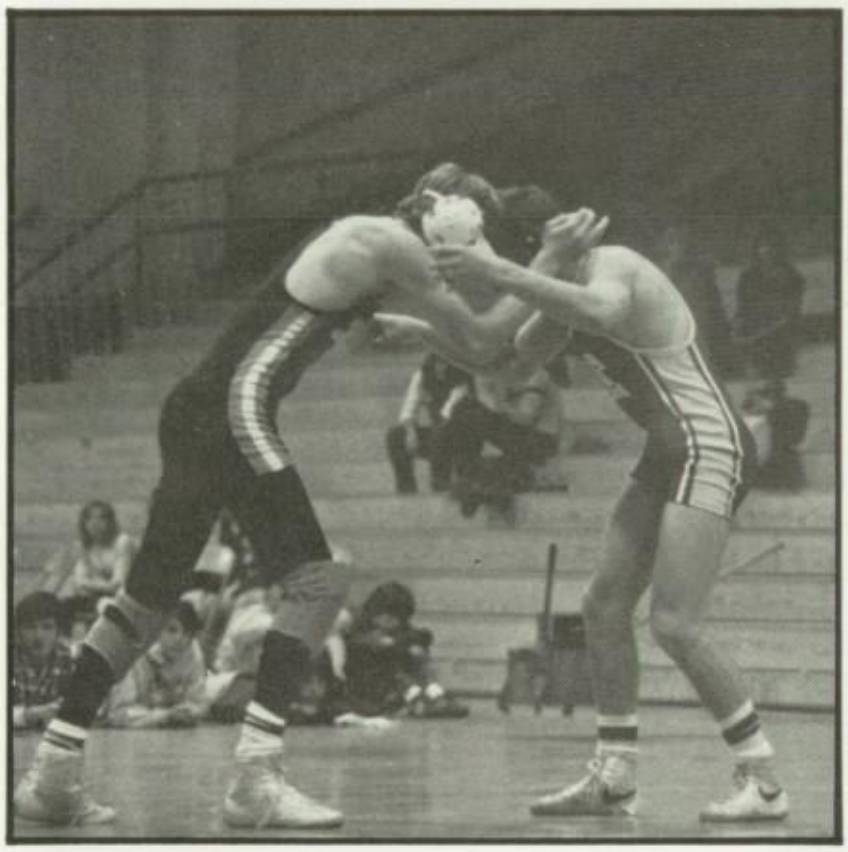


)Y'S SWIM TEAM: 1st Row: Steve Porter, Erick Larson, Rob Ripe, Brian Smith, Joe rtman, Steve Bruckman, Mark Rupp. 2nd Row: Susan Crouch (Mgr.), Jeff Baker, Paul nacci (Cap.), Jeff Rupp (Cap.), Darrell Zimbleman, Brian Larson, Damian Bousellaire, rilyn Vais (Coach). Not Pictured: Dave Leudke, Chuck Tippins.



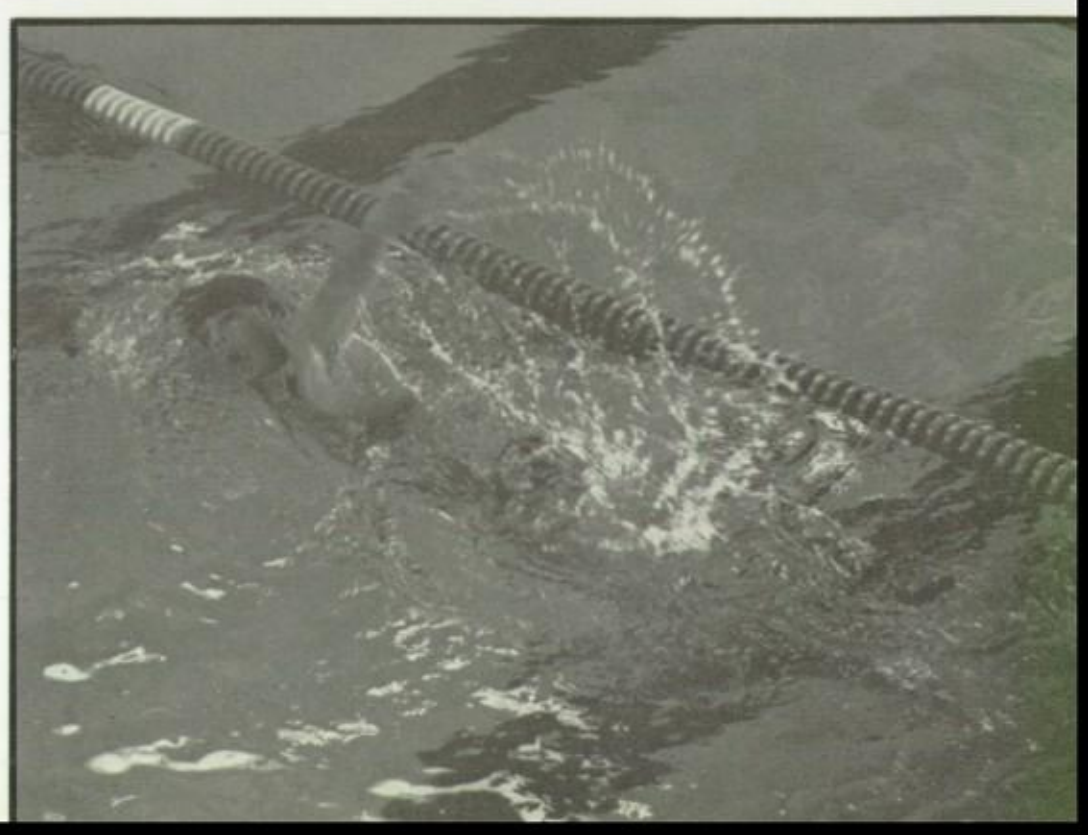
A quick, right, breast stroke turn can make the difference of a few seconds and a winning score for Brian Larson.





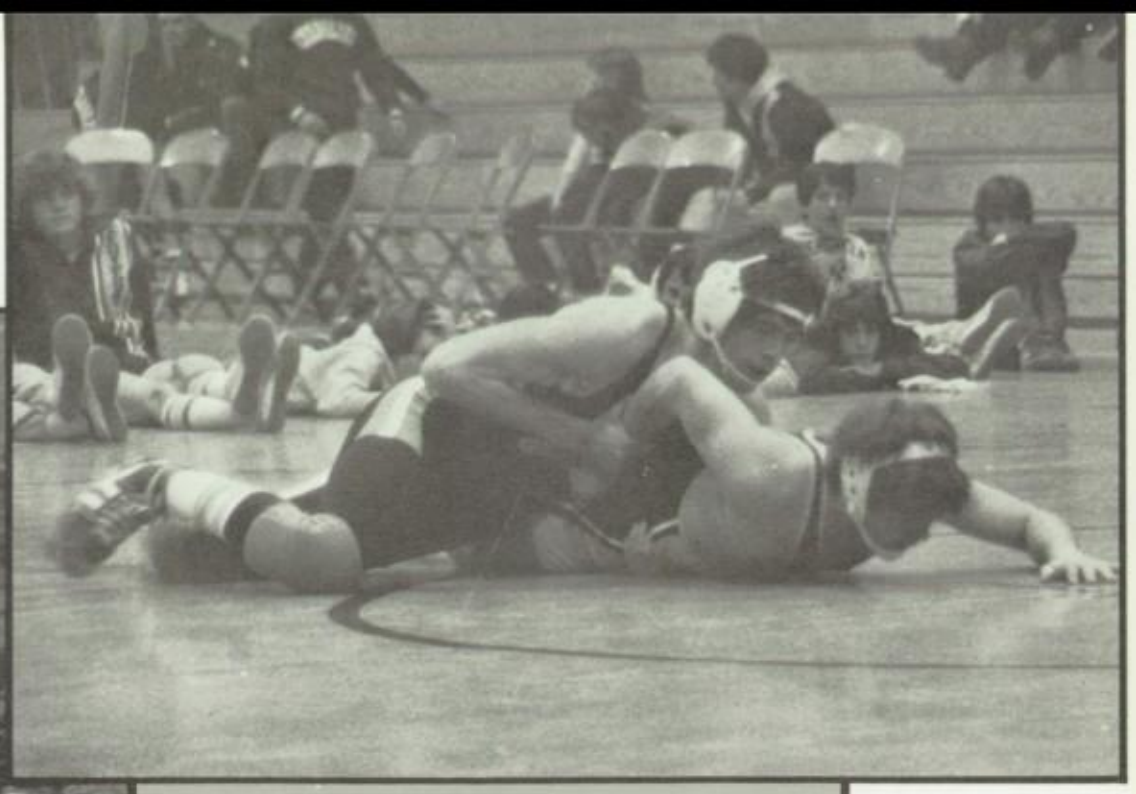
Anticipating a victory, Terry Vickery must first test his opponent's skills.

Sophomore Joe Hartman, not only has the obligation to put forth his best effort for placement in the race, but also must prove himself a worthy addition to the team.



By remaining in control Dave Peterson was able to flip and pin his competitor for a victorious match.

For the Boys Swim Team the biggest challenge was not coming in first in leagues but performing in each individual event.



CHALLENGE CHALLENGE CHALLENGE

"Dedication and their high goals led us to a winning season." A disappointing season had its individual rewards.

Meeting the challenge does not necessarily mean victory of the satisfaction of a winning season, but accepting the range of your talents and the abilities of the athletes. Meeting the challenge means not setting for second best, but fighting for eighth. When asked what he though of the swimming season, Damien Bousselaire replied, "It was a great season. The team had a successful season because the team was really united. They put each other on equal terms and worked well together." "The wrestling team was not productive as a team, but we had some talented individuals. Some guys got the bad end of the stick because they did good in matches, but when it came down to really performing, they didn't. The only trouble was, as we improved, so did all our competition." said Mark Wellbroch. Living up to the excellence of the other Lakewood athletic departments is a tough job, but since Lakewood swimmers and wrestlers are not quitters, they met their challenge.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLERS: Top Row: Ian Johnson, Rich Plue, Pete Sargent, Jeff Faubion, Tom Doyle, Todd Hayes, Ralph Risch, Frank Gallegos.

VARSITY WRESTLERS: Middle Row: Don Vanzo (Coach), Dave Peterson, Mark Wellbrock, Todd C. Manspeaker, John Estrada, Terry Vickery, Bruce Stoeklen (Coach). Bottom Row: Terry Kelly, Barry Espinoza, Russ Buckner, Derek Melvin, Andy Miller, Charlie Rey, Jerry Harden.

ATHLETES' PREVIEW

Predictions

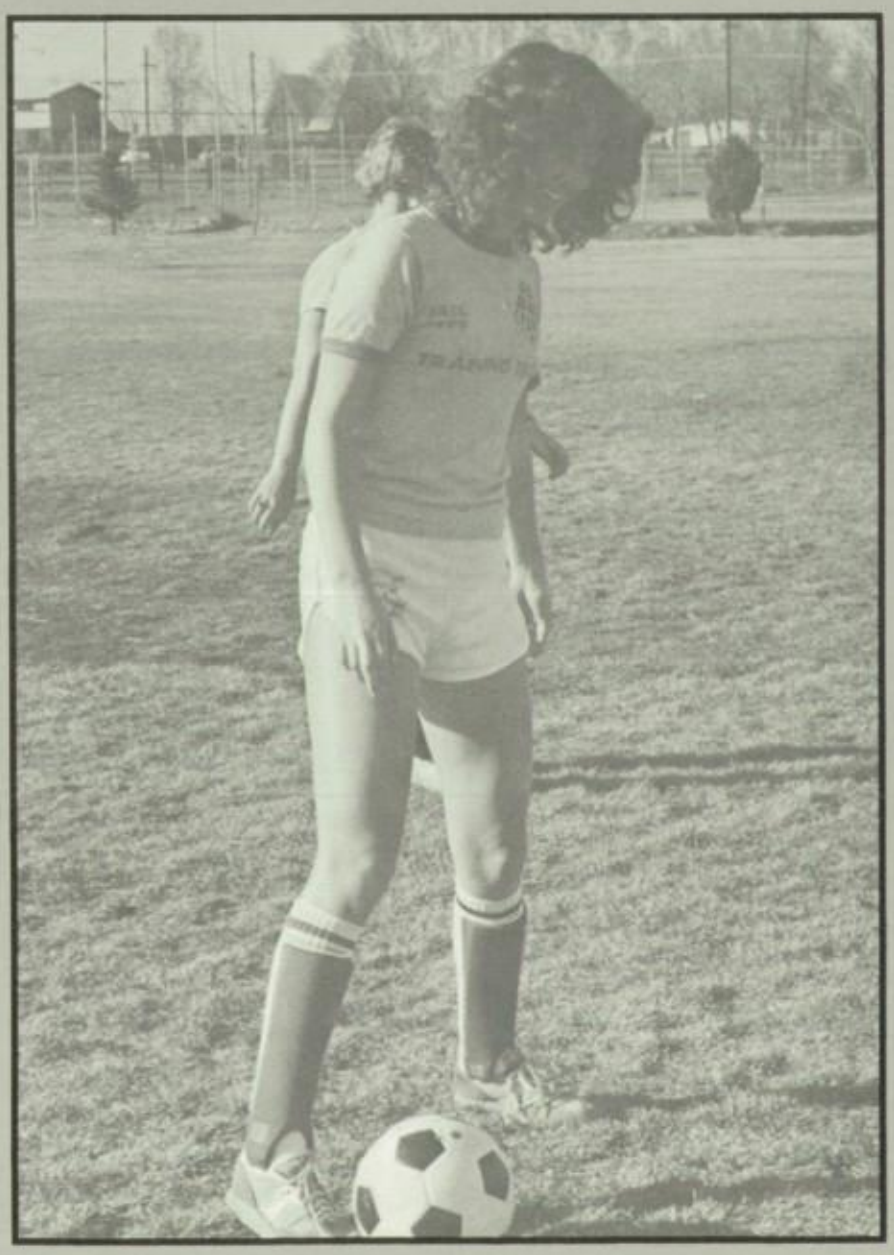
are guesses that we, as fans, tend to make following a season where our teams have failed and we want to assuage the loss by talking about next year. We usually do not take into consideration the athletes' feelings about their performances, or their feelings about future opponents.

Because the spring sports of 1982 will not be officially covered until the 1983 Lahian is produced, we decided to give the athletes participating in these sports a chance to preview the upcoming seasons. Their predictions are based upon team performances of previous years, and also upon the outcome of the first week of practice.

BASEBALL: "We should do a lot better than last year because last year a lot of players had attitude problems. We needed discipline, and this year Coach Ament is applying that discipline." Chris Miller.

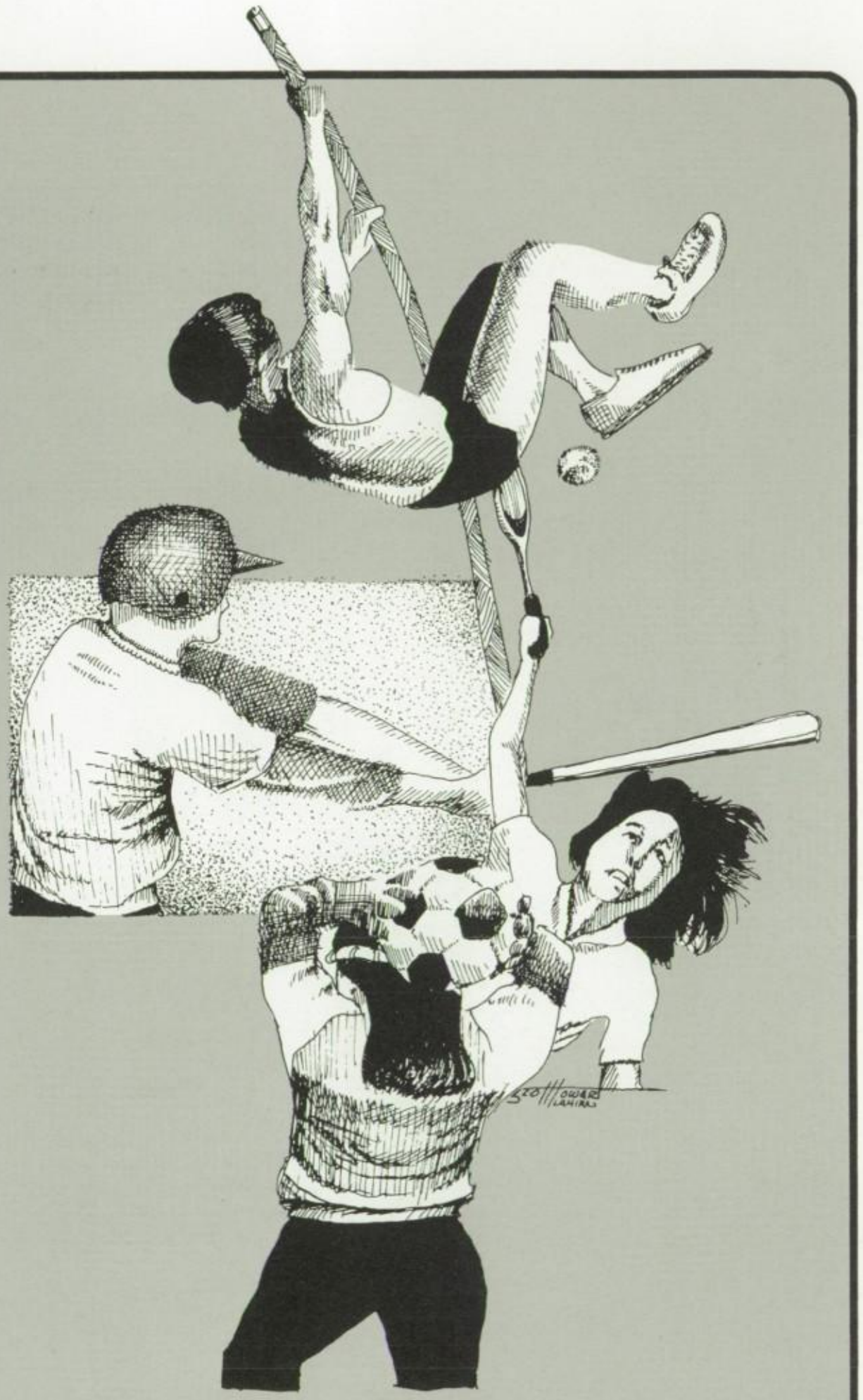
SOCCER: "Working together as a team will be an important factor this year. Though we have a small team again this year, many players have the experience necessary for a winning season." Nancy Titcombe.

GIRLS' TRACK: "We have good sprinters this year but we need to work on distance. We have the potential; it just has to be developed. We should do well because we have a lot of returning lettermen." Megan Hammer.



BOYS' TRACK: "Because we have a lot of people coming back from last year, we should have a good representation at State. We should have a better season than last year." Tom Elliot.

TENNIS: "I think we will be undefeated. We have a lot of new talent, and also veterans who went to State last year." Mina Lim.



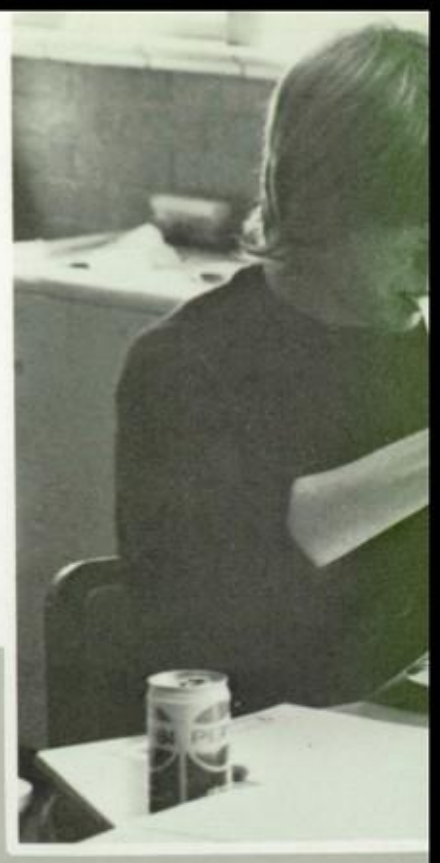
JUST ADS

Each year the Lahian staff experiences the fun-filled joy of selling ads. All have survived the painful slam of the door, whether or not the foot was in it. It's amazing how fast some managers concoct a terminal disease when it comes to buying an ad.

There are always five members or less that are the true sellers, but then everyone can't put out the effort. They were too busy watching slide shows and going on pop runs. It's the joy of having your first deadline, when Jones seems to turn into the Incredible Hulk. Now that they're sold and we see the final product, thoughts arrive: "How are we going to manipulate them next year?"

You could think of selling ads like a high school sport. You've got to be the first one there and give it your best shot. If you're not there first, other schools will sell you out!

Keep in mind that although ads are not the most favored part of the yearbook, the color, sports, drama, and events would not be there. So say thank you to the following companies. In the long run, we all appreciate their donations.



Scott Howard and Camila Winter are busy working on just ads.

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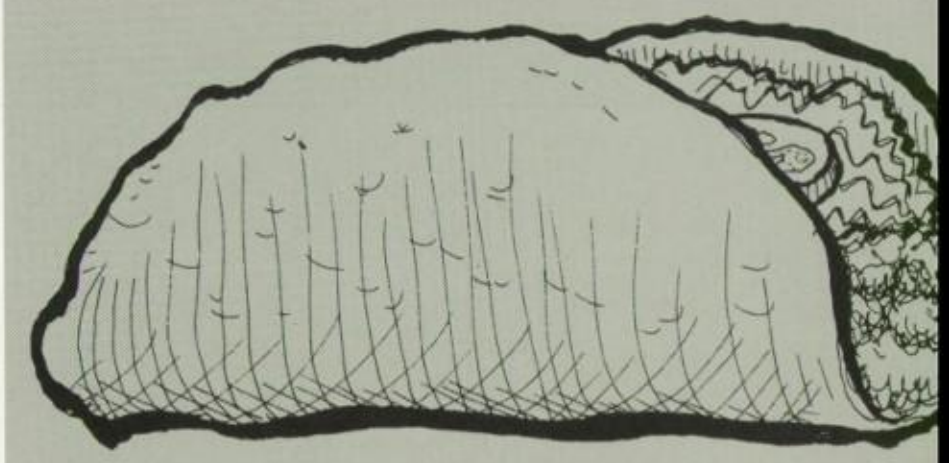

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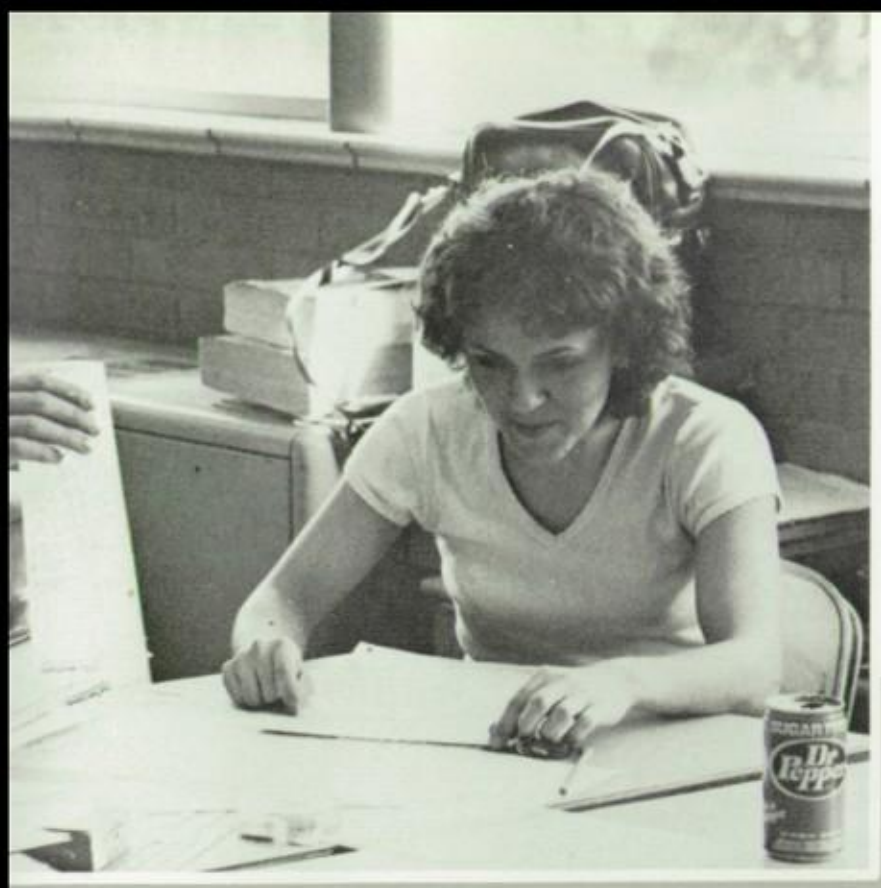

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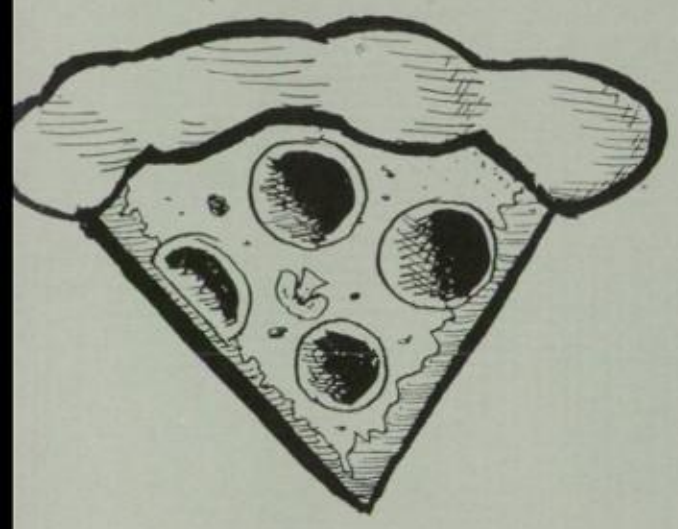

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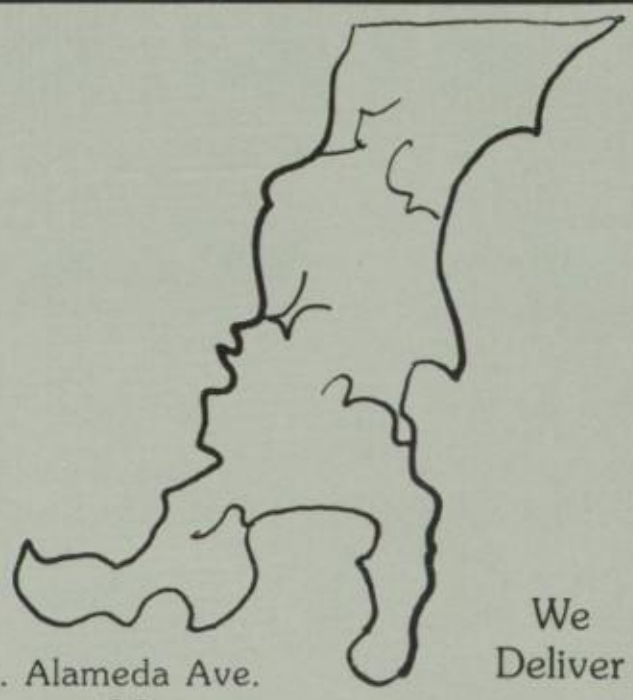

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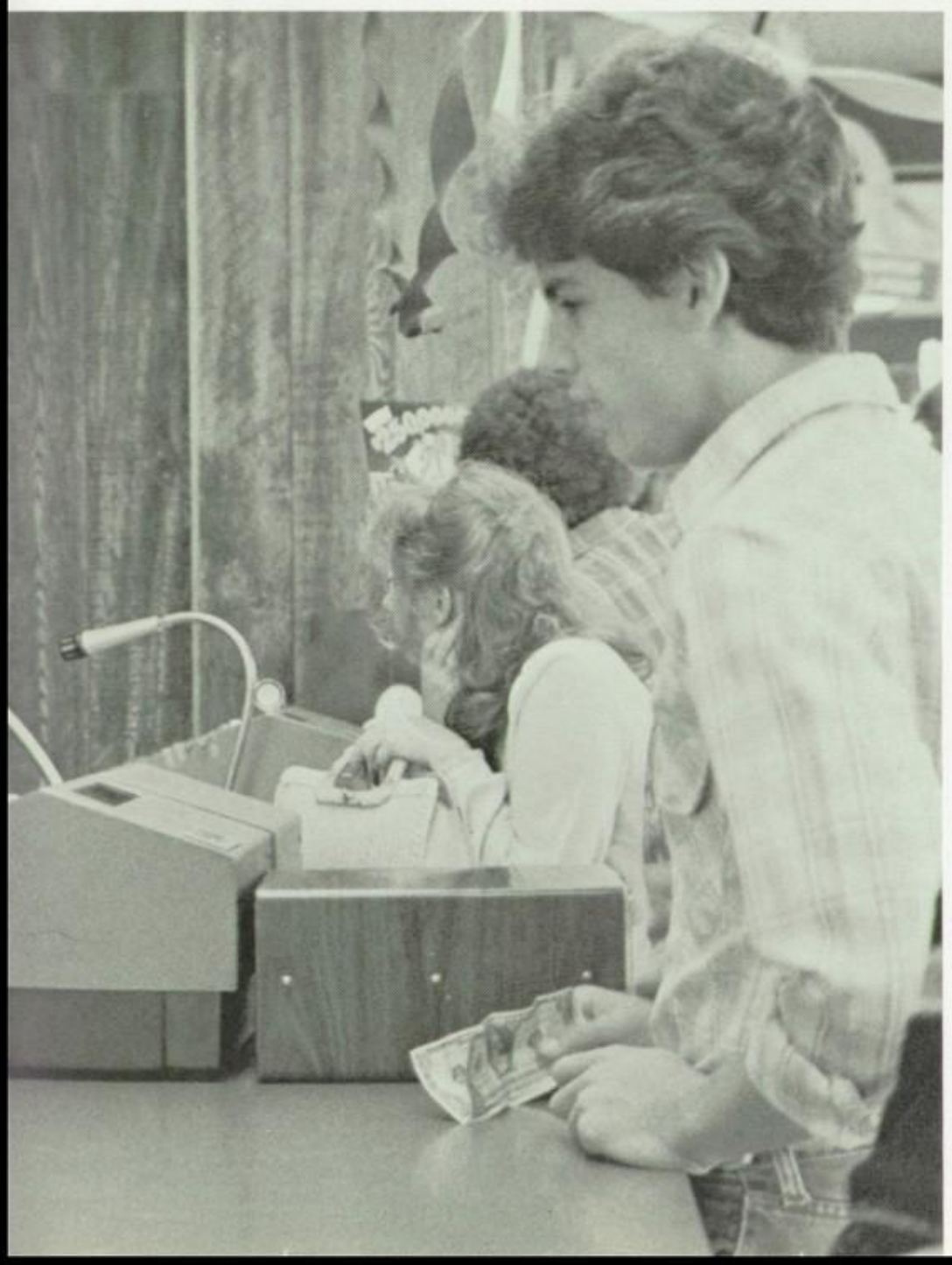
Randy Reed is obviously willing to pay high, 1982 prices for a hamburger at Burger King.

82 A Look At Prices

These are the prices of 1982. In twenty years, we can look back and compare them.

One pound of coffee	$2.38
A hamburger	1.25
A can of coke	.45
A candy bar	.30
First run movie ticket	4.00
One gal. of gas	1.25
A pair of jeans	18.00
Ski-lift ticket	18.00



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Feltner takes the Burger King approach and offers you a happy meal with a toy-surprise T-shirt inside (with clever slogans like "I'll be free in '83" that any self respecting teenager wouldn't be caught dead in.)

Francois's domain is in a converted Howard Johnsons building, who, like all the rest, offers you an impersonal non-depth flat snapshot that costs about one hundred dollars. More than a greasy hamburger, but still retains the same style of taste.

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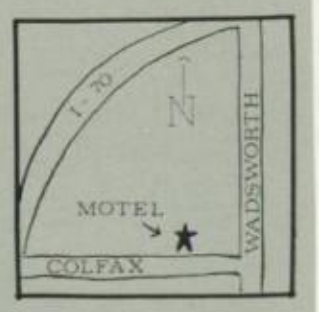

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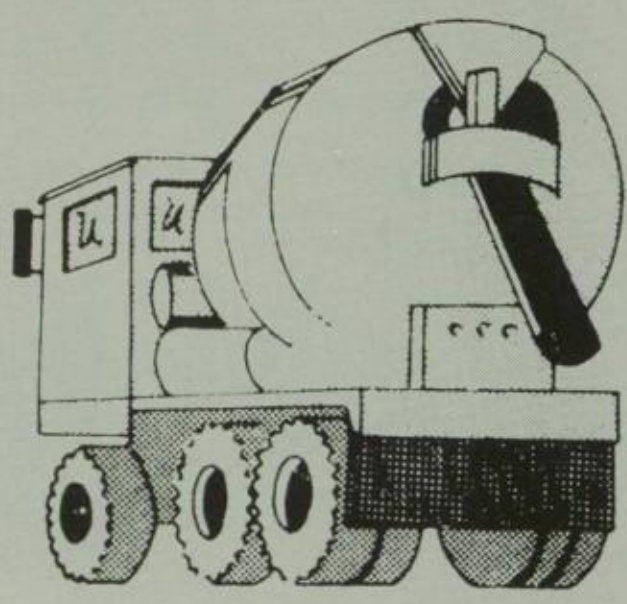

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Michele Graves looks over her senior proofs with friend, Kendall Kershner.

Everybody is An Art Critic

Scott Howard and Richard Harrison put finishing touches on their murals.

"Everybody is an art critic," says Richard Harrison and Scott Howard, the two artists who have painted the assorted murals around the school.

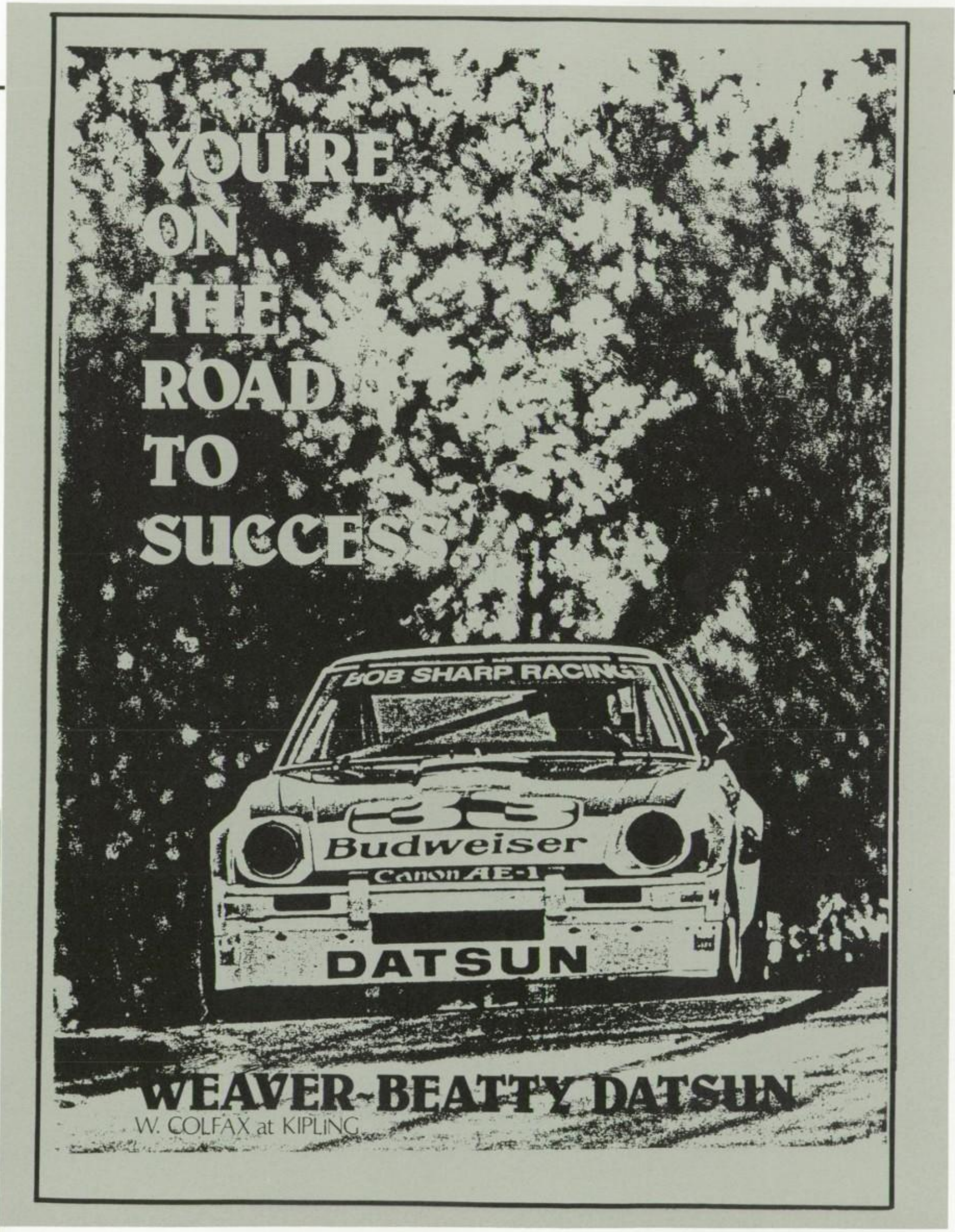
Based from a Lakewood art studio known as "Renaissance Studios," the two free-lance artists have donated their time and efforts in order to beautify the school.

Richard Harrison's first mural commission was for the RTD 16th street mall, and has now done a graphic tiger for the main office. In the shadow of the North Central Evaluation, Pat Cambell supplied Richard with a #3 course wall and acrylic paint for a project all can enjoy.

Scott Howard's first formal mural experience was an illustrative style painting of Paris for the French room. Now he has removed the old senior center painting and has taken the frames to his studio where he has painted a serene scene of two humpback whales.

Richard and Scott both love working BIG, and enjoy the exposure. However, their work is always in the public eye and gets just as many negative comments as they do positive ones. Richard still insists that tigers do climb trees!

Scott Howard's mural sits unfinished in his studio.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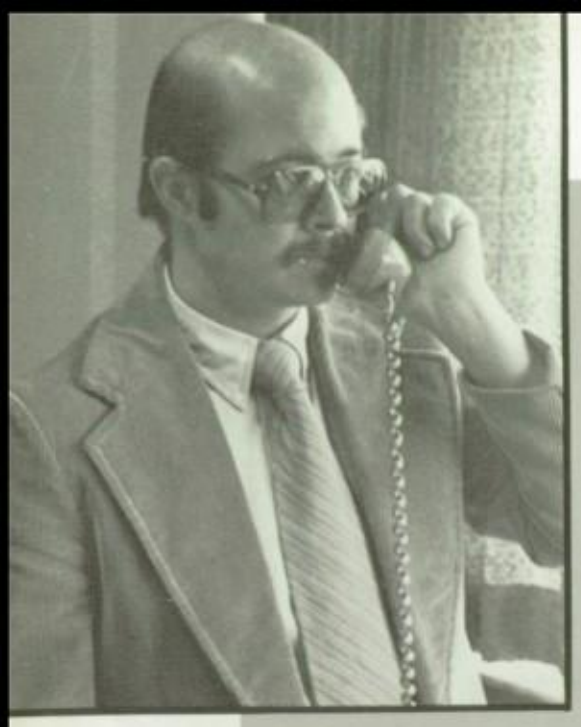

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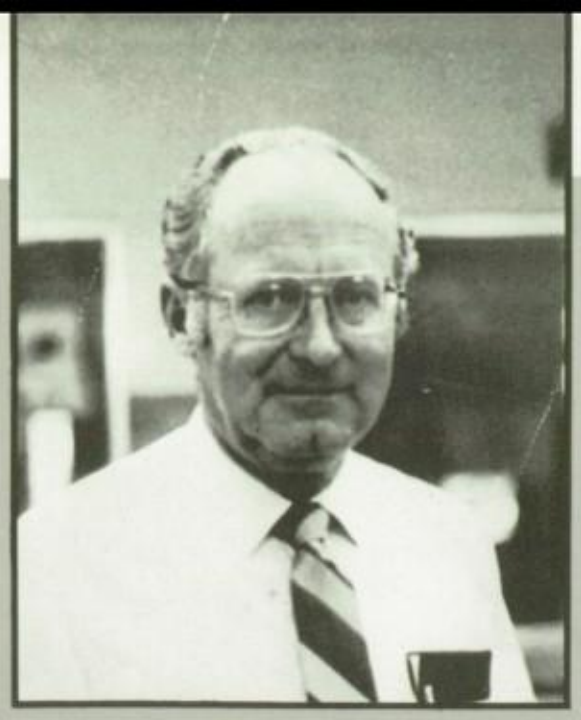

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A Nova proudly displays its war scars whereas the student above shows his arrogance by selfishly parking over four spaces.

Parking A Lot

That chaotic expanse of land north of the school, which is called the student parking lot, is obviously an asphalt extension of the football field. Each morning the sun rises over the backstop giving light to the 7:00 kickoff. The opposing teams, the pedestrians, the cars, come prepared for the daily conflict over right-of-way. The students are armed with their # 2 choice pencils to knock heads with those Driver Ed flunkies and their horns.

The ball is snapped and the asphalto-astroturf becomes ablaze with blaring horns, screeching tires, obscene gestures and the king of driving that only displays the reason for high insurance rates. 7:30 rolls around and the final whistle is blown. The parking lot is silent as the dust settles on the aftermath: dented doors, impassable aisles, crunched bumpers and broken # 2 choice pencils.

The sun soon sets on the empty parking lot, save a few gulls who pick at the garbage, while the players are all home preparing for the next day's kick-off on the asphalt football field they call "L.H.S. parking."

ASSASSIN The Game You'll Love

Here's The Directions In Order To Play

Points are given to each assassin for the following: publicity, emotions, anarchy, and status of victim. Points can be taken away for reasons such as drug usage, neurotic behavior, failing to kill. If the reason for the assassination is political, your organization must take credit or you lose.

The following are guides to assist you when deciding on your moves to play:

Marion Pruitt is a prime example of the corruption caused in 1981. You remember, the man who killed his wife and other young adults in order to gain fame? Much pain was given to everyone he killed, including friends and family of his victims.

Pruitt gains 5 points for newspaper, 10 for anarchy, 10 for national TV, 300 for succeeding in killing and confessing to three murders, and 5 for emotions. 10 points will be taken for use of drugs, and 20 points for neurotic behavior.

Now there's the President's assassin, a man with many faults.

He gains 10 for Presidents status, 5 for newspaper, 10 for magazines, 10 anarchy, 10 for national TV, and 5 for emotions caused during the shooting. 20 points are taken for neurotic behavior, 40 for shooting and not killing, and an extra 5 because victim kept smiling through the whole incident.

Then there's the Pope's assassin. He found one hell of a good person to shoot. The television news broadcasters put him on satellite throughout the world.

He gains 15 points for Pope's status, 5 for newspaper, 10 for magazine, 10 for anarchy, 40 for satellite TV, and 5 for emotions. Lots of brownie points, but he failed to kill such a man of glory- minus 40 points. Good luck on judgement day.

I salute Anwar Sadat's killer. Highly political assassin, family was present to see it, and it shocked the whole world. You're asking for a funeral of your own, but just tell them you are part of an organization to "create peace."

The whole scoreboard lights up here. 10 points for organization involvement, 5 for newspaper, 10 for magazine, 10 for anarchy, 40 for satellite TV, 100 for succeeding to kill, and, of course, 5 for emotions.

Don't like the rules of the game? I'm sure history will tell us if we want to change the rules. I ask you to ask yourself how you felt during each of these incidents. Cruel bitter games occur each day. Thousands of lives have been taken since this article was started. Question your morals so tomorrow's game is one made up of peace.

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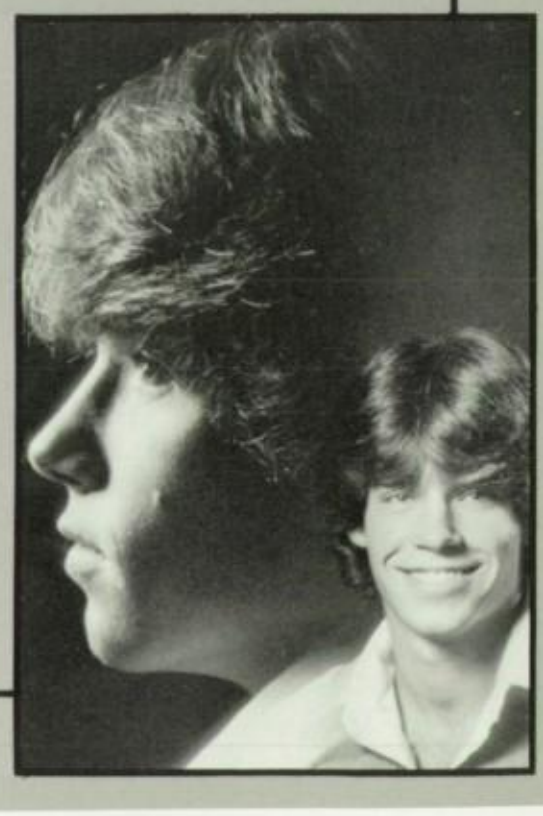

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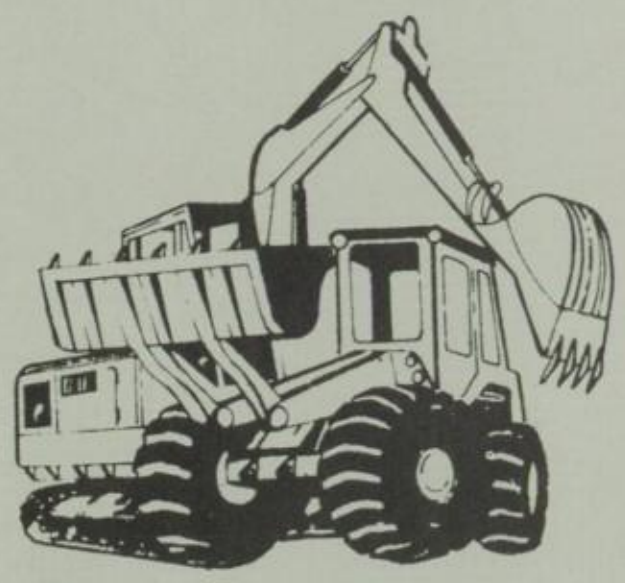

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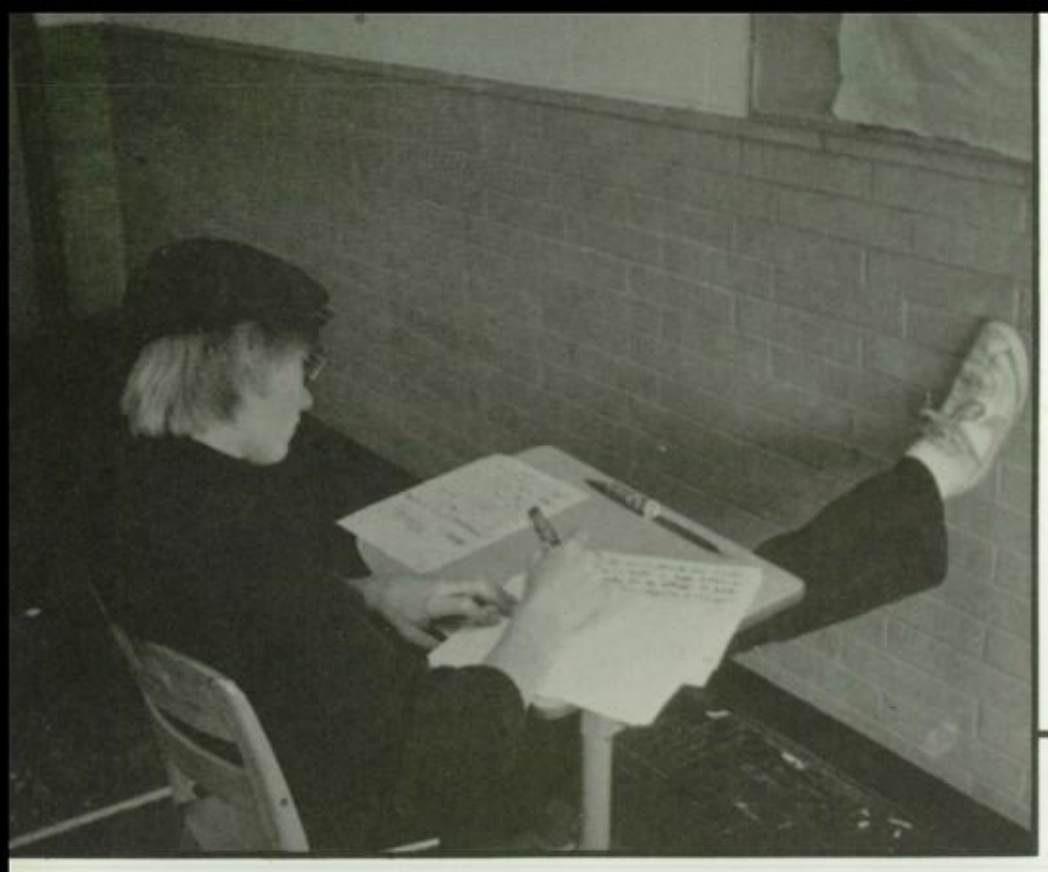

As indicated in his Senior Index, Dan Hansen is "vegetablizing" against a wall.

The Senior Index

You'd thought we'd never print

Remember those Senior Indexes the seniors filled out? The Lahian got some nice responses reflecting the productive aspects of seniors' lives. And then we got some unusual responses we wouldn't print in the senior section. Dan Hansen: vegetablizing. Valorie Bascum: footbal; wrestling. Roland Williams: football; wrestling. Kevin Nelan: dress making. John Tarr: partying, weekends. Mark Thompson: coin-shooting. Eric Carlson: football, football, and football, that's all folks. Joe Chernushin: P.L.O., Moral Majority, president of Chrysler, Mar-Jo Commune: Chronig drug addiction, Boy Scouts of Nuclear Terrorism.

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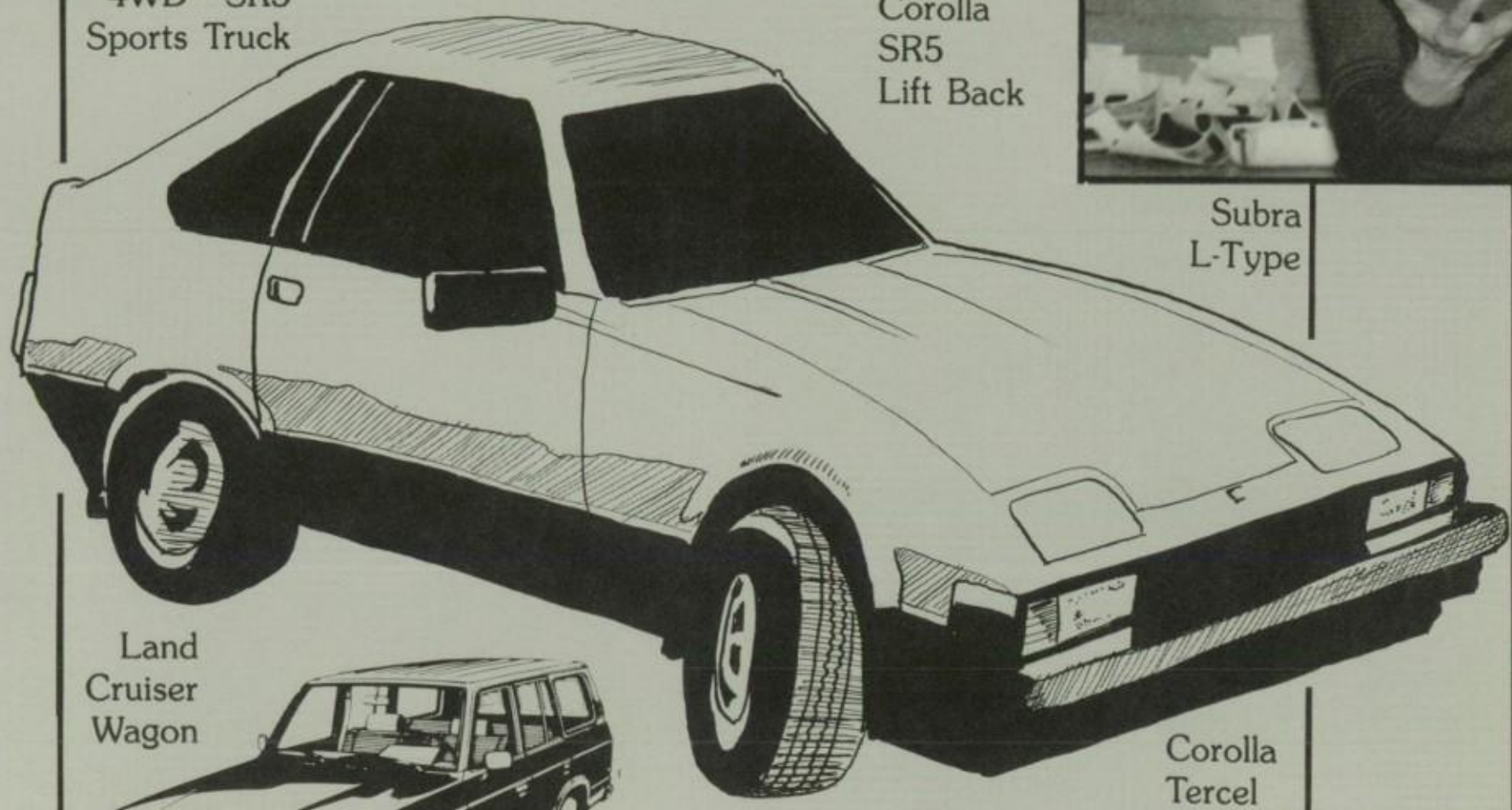

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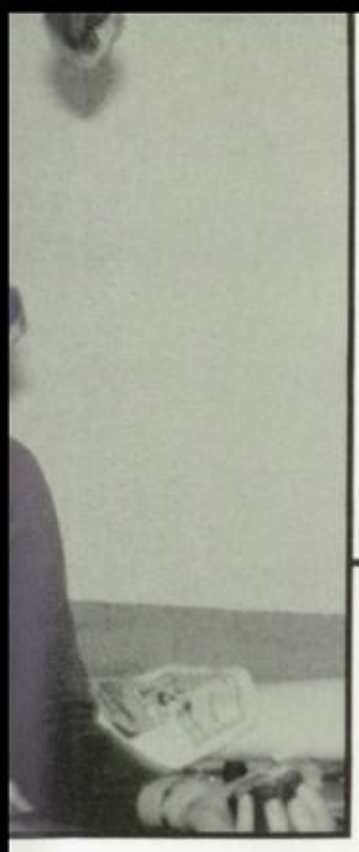

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Some are physical like Woody Jenson's hair, and Larry Tuveson's lack of height. Others are known for a quirk in their teaching style: Jim Melhouse and Bob O'Connell with their costumes of historical characters, and Steve Jones with his "Big Chief" notebooks.

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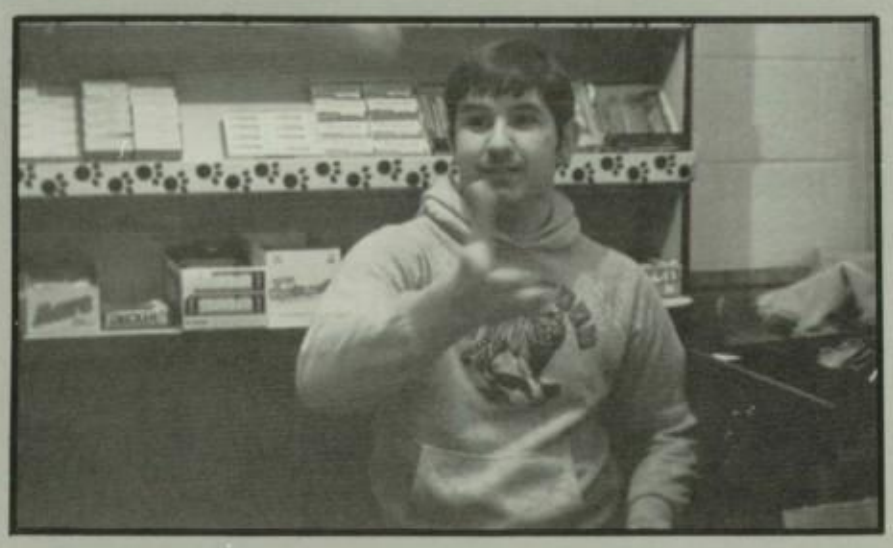

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Even impressed dear Mother.

Taking you from your idle place,
I tried you on for size.
You fit my foot so perfectly,
For once there was no surprise.

With my arm wrapped around your middle,
I walked you out the door.
You were coming home with me,
To take refuge on my floor.

You gave your all in basketball,
And even more in track.
Through all those long and grueling months,
You never once held back.

You've been through the snow of the coldest winter,
You've been through the warm spring rain.
You've been through the mud, the slush, and the goop,
To leave you would cause me pain.

But, Mother did not think highly of you,
When you exposed my little toes.
She threw you in the garbage heap,
Causing me to plug my nose.

I retrieved you from that hidious mess,
That most awful place to be.
Through cans and bottles and slime I searched,
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Janet- "Buzz off creep."

Brad- "Come on baby, you know you would love the chance to go out with one good lookin' guy- namely me- besides, haven't we met someplace before?"

Janet "Look buddy, I have a 7 foot boyfriend who plays football for the Denver Broncos, and we are engaged."

Brad- "Gee, your hair smells terrific, and thats one arousing purfume. Besides, you don't need excuses, I know you're crazy about me."

Janet- "You're right, ha, ha, Baby where have you been all my life?"

These old familiar lines we have all heard before. Whether you are successful and get the date, or only a black eye and a fat lip, picking up members of the opposite sex will never be an easy task.

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Super job, I'm proud of you. Love Dad.

Camila Winter
College next, right! Love Mom.

Parents Salute Their Seniors

Chris Anderson
Congratulations! Love Mom, Mark, Eric, and Kate.

Danny Peck
Congratulations Danny! We are very proud of you. Love Mom, and Bill.

Mark Wellbrook
Mark, I'm so proud of you and the lgood job you've done. Love Mom.

Remember to stand tall and take deep pride when standing in front of your fellow graduates. This is not just your day, Seniors, but the people who have seen you through this. Look back to your graduation years from now, and remember the struggle, your friends, teachers, the food, and most of all, try to remember your parents. Acting III could never portray their expressions.

Parents complain all the time, but behind all their complaining, what they're really saying is, "I care." Read between the lines:

"Never seeing another research paper will be enough gratitude for me," are the thoughts on Camila Winter's mother's mind. "The last thing I want to hear is that alarm clock waking me up at 5:00 a.m."

Meanwhile, Carol Williams' mother thinks, It will be worth it all when I watch her receive her diploma. I hope I don't cry."

"The worst isn't over yet, I still have to put him/her through college."

All in all the best thing to remember is someday you'll be a parent, too. God forbid!

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The Courtyard

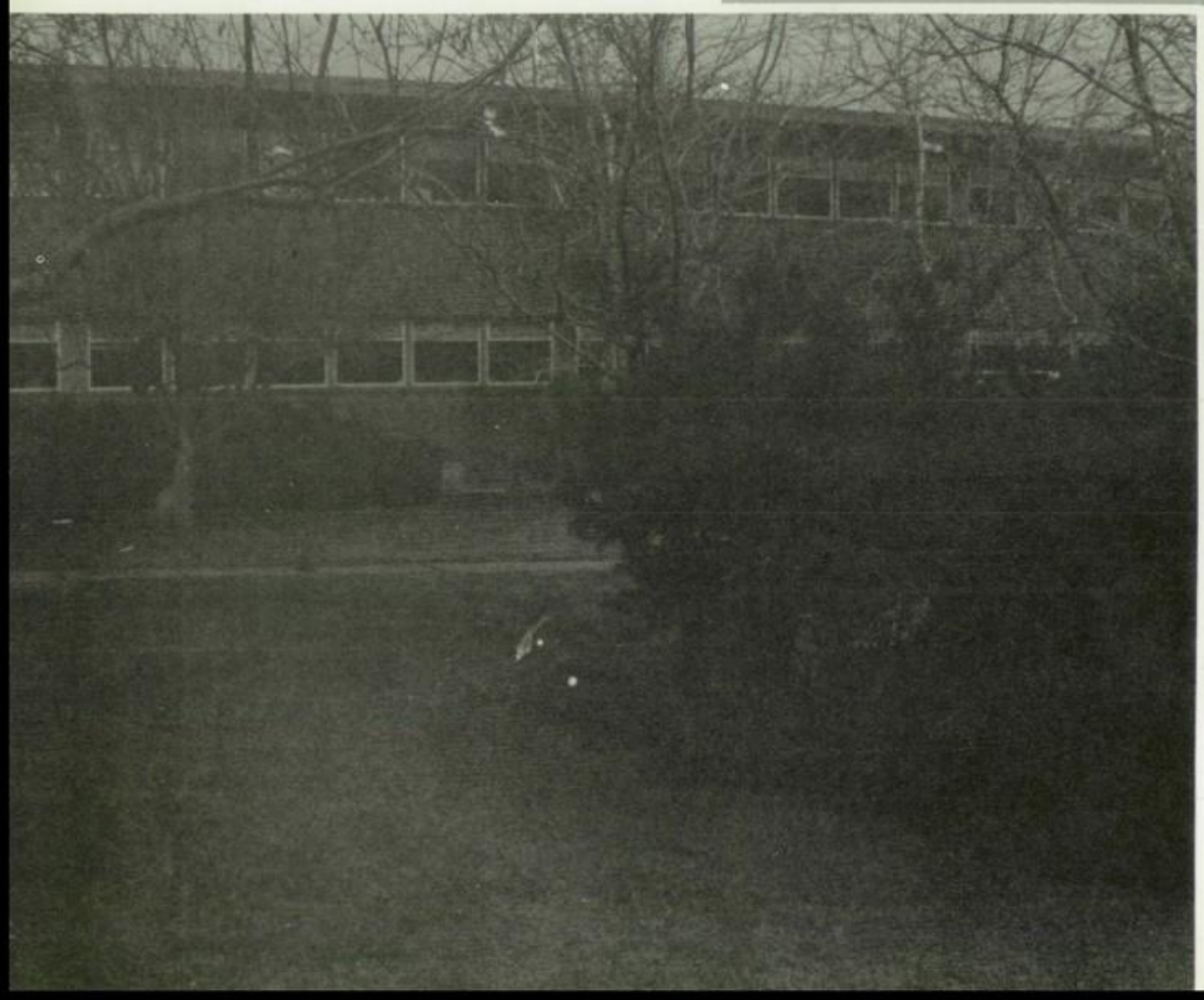
The Lakewood High School Courtyard: A private sanctuary, nestling shrubs, trees and juniper; an inner school park locked away from the destructive little hands that used to occupy its space; a window into the world where we see the first snowfall or the first budding flowers of spring and we watch the constantly changing wonders of weather and ponder its state when the 2:15 bell rings.

The courtyard is locked away forever from students. It becomes like the china doll locked in a glass case, desirable because it's unattainable. Stark and lonely it lives in the middle of the school, somewhat like the eye of the storm, and is never visited-only gazed at by passing students in the hall.

In the dreariness of a teacher's lecture, the courtyard acts as an escape, allowing the bored mind to soar up and out of the room. It serves as a release button from the monotonous consistency of school where one can ponder the mysteries of nature and stare in awe of its beautiful simplicity.

I'm sure everybody can remember the serenity that was felt when you walked into the next hour's classroom and saw fluffy snow and the calm, silent blanket of snow covering the courtyard.

Taken for granted forgotten and lonely, the Lakewood courtyard is neglected. But someday you'll remember the wonderful change of pace it offered from the grind of daily education.



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Dana Filip
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Nancy Titcombe
Congratulations! May the years to come be as successful as your high school years! Love, Mom and Dad.

Dave Scherschel
We're proud of you. We know you'll make the best of your future. Love, Mom, Dad, Pam, Karen, Mary, and Kristina.

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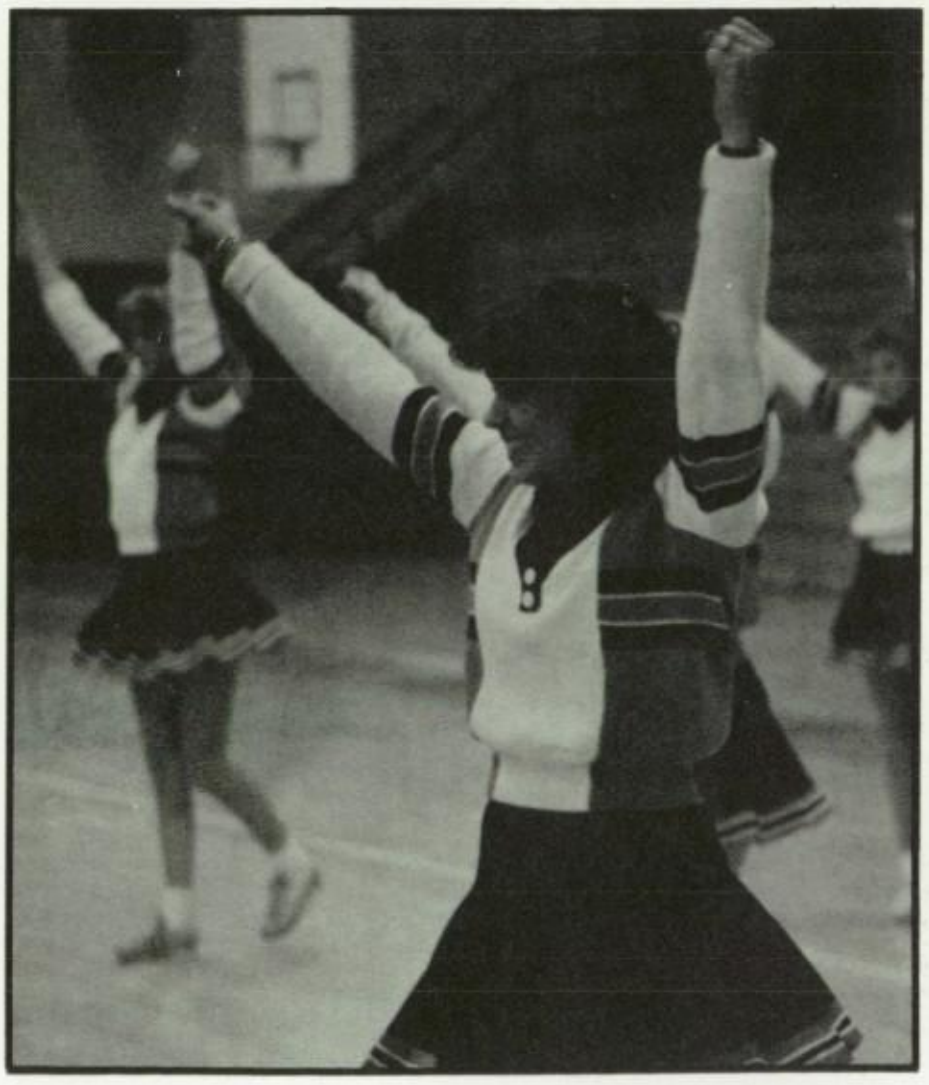

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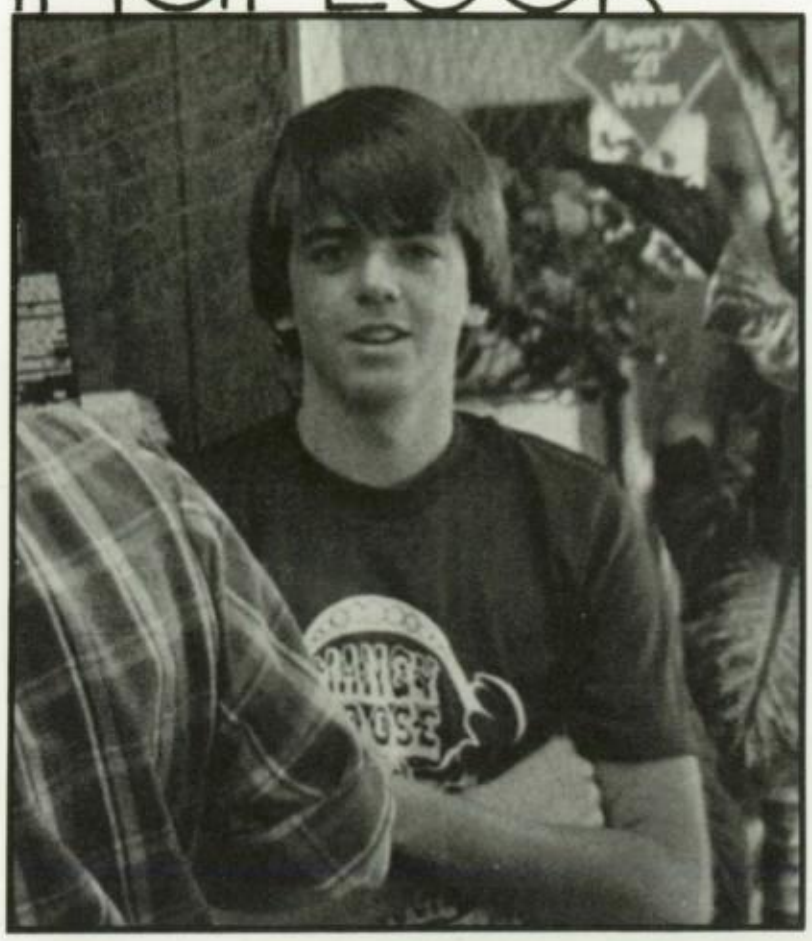
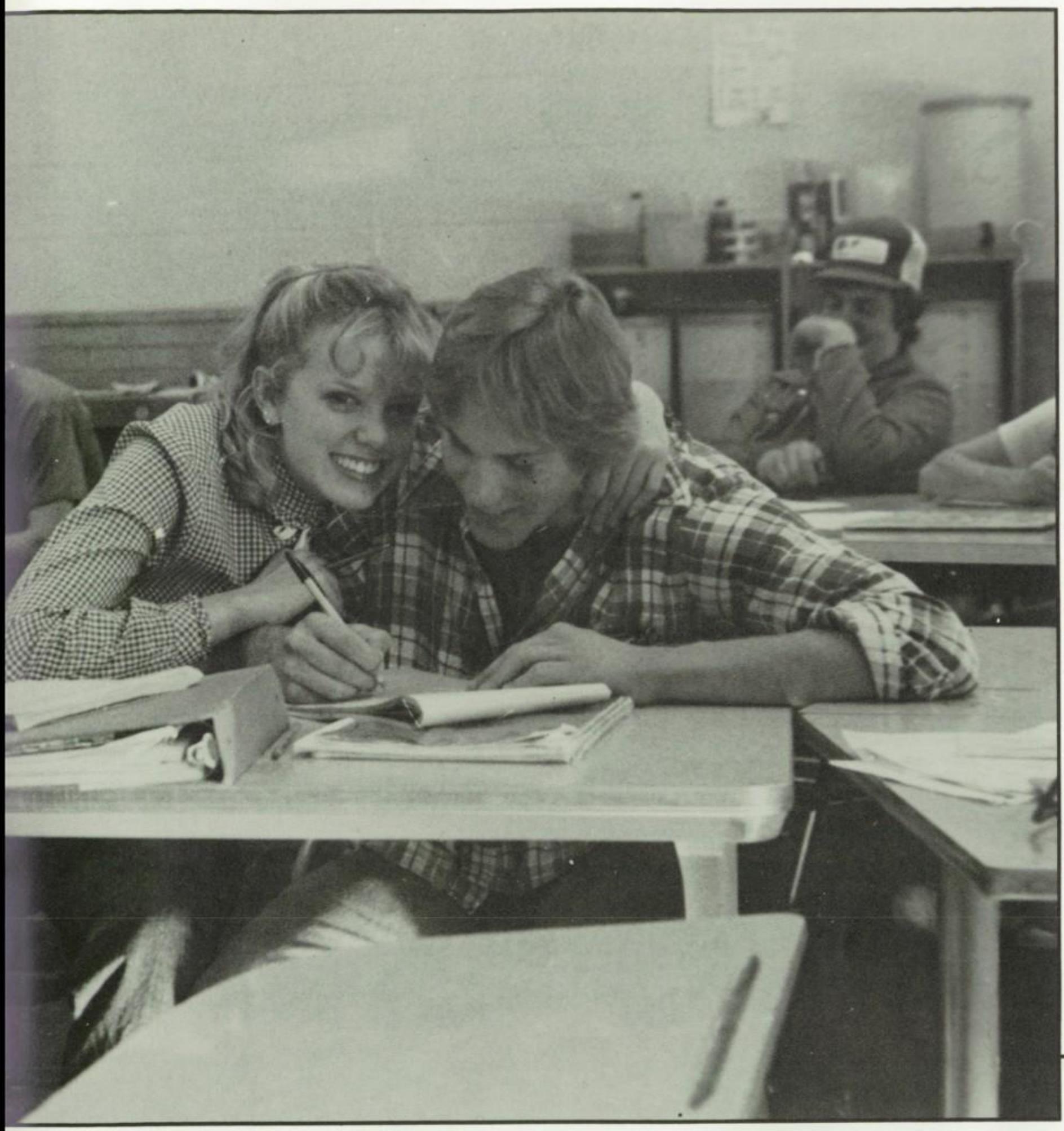


A lot of thought is required before Dianna Jajdelski can begin writing.

During lunch, Scott Kelly hangs out with friends while Steve Giese catches up on his homework.

While working with the potter's wheel, Jerry Harden and Cindy Partington advise Dawn Williams on her technique.

Before the final bell rings, we often find ourselves thinking ahead: ahead to what's happening tonight, to weekend plans, to sleeping in on summer vacation, summer activities, summer jobs; ahead to college, to future careers, even ahead to what type of grandparents we may someday be. Sometimes we get so caught up with the future that we forget where we've been. Activities such as the Homecoming dance, the All-School Retreat and Prom have become traditions associated with Lakewood. Yet, it is also the small and often over looked experiences that make every part of the year unique for each of us. So before we can move on to these things, we must stop and take a final look at the characteristics of Lakewood that have others taking a Look At Us.



When working with computers, Janie Johnson seeks advice from Dewitt Merritt.

Homework is more fun for Mark Peterson with Cari Kingsley around.

When the eyelids become heavy after a long day, Richard Wood finds it hard to keep them open.

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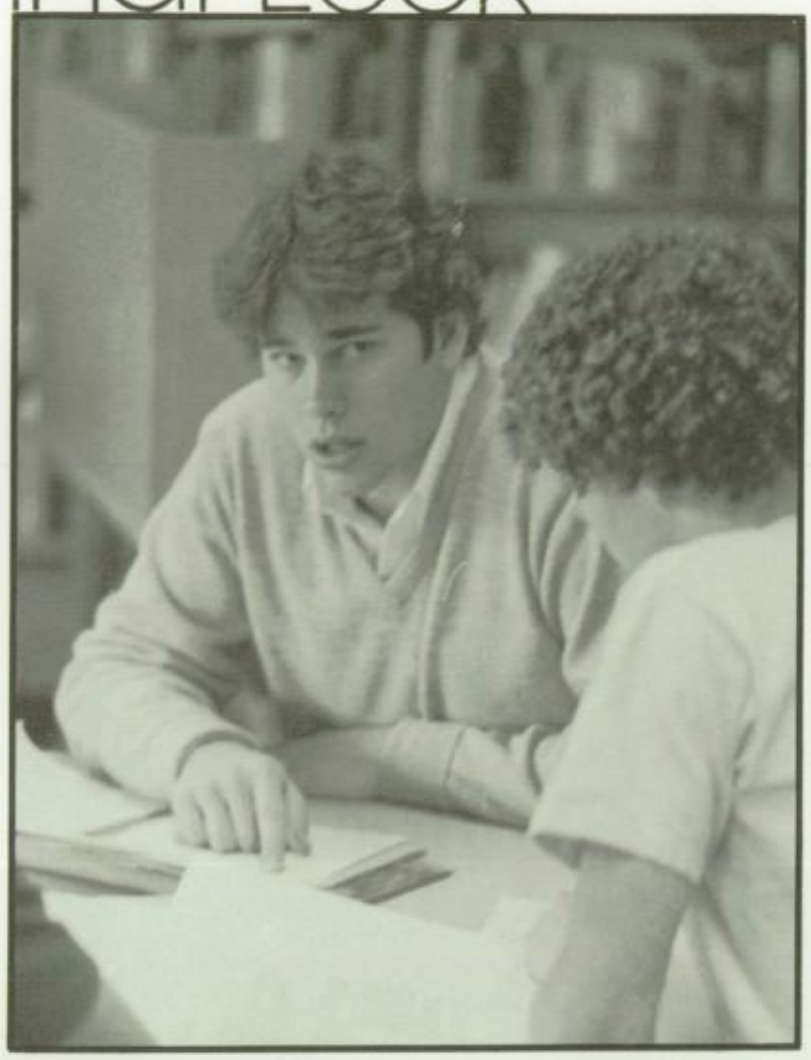
Talking in the halls, Suzy Minor adds spice to Larry Bauer's day.

With only five months until graduation, Chris Anderson studies for his classes before the inevitable senioritis sets in.



With another Lahian deadline almost over, E.G. Jordan takes time to "veg-out" before her sanity is completely lost.

Lunch time for Gilbert Stanton is best spent in the biology room playing chess with friends.

When we take that final look, we remember things like . . .

. . . snowball fights during freezing football games,

. . . putting Playboy pictures on the window shades of the chemistry room,

. . . stealing napkin dispensers from McDonald's to use on the Homecoming float,

. . . shopping for Prom dresses,

. . . disecting pigs in biology,

. . . pulling all-nighters to start and finish research papers that are due the next day,

. . . giving blood for the first time,

. . . asking that "special someone" to a dance.

It is these things that make our high school years worthwhile.

During a free hour, David Pool finds time to help Chelly Coon with her homework.

Comp. For the College Bound helps prepare Britta Taylor for the future.

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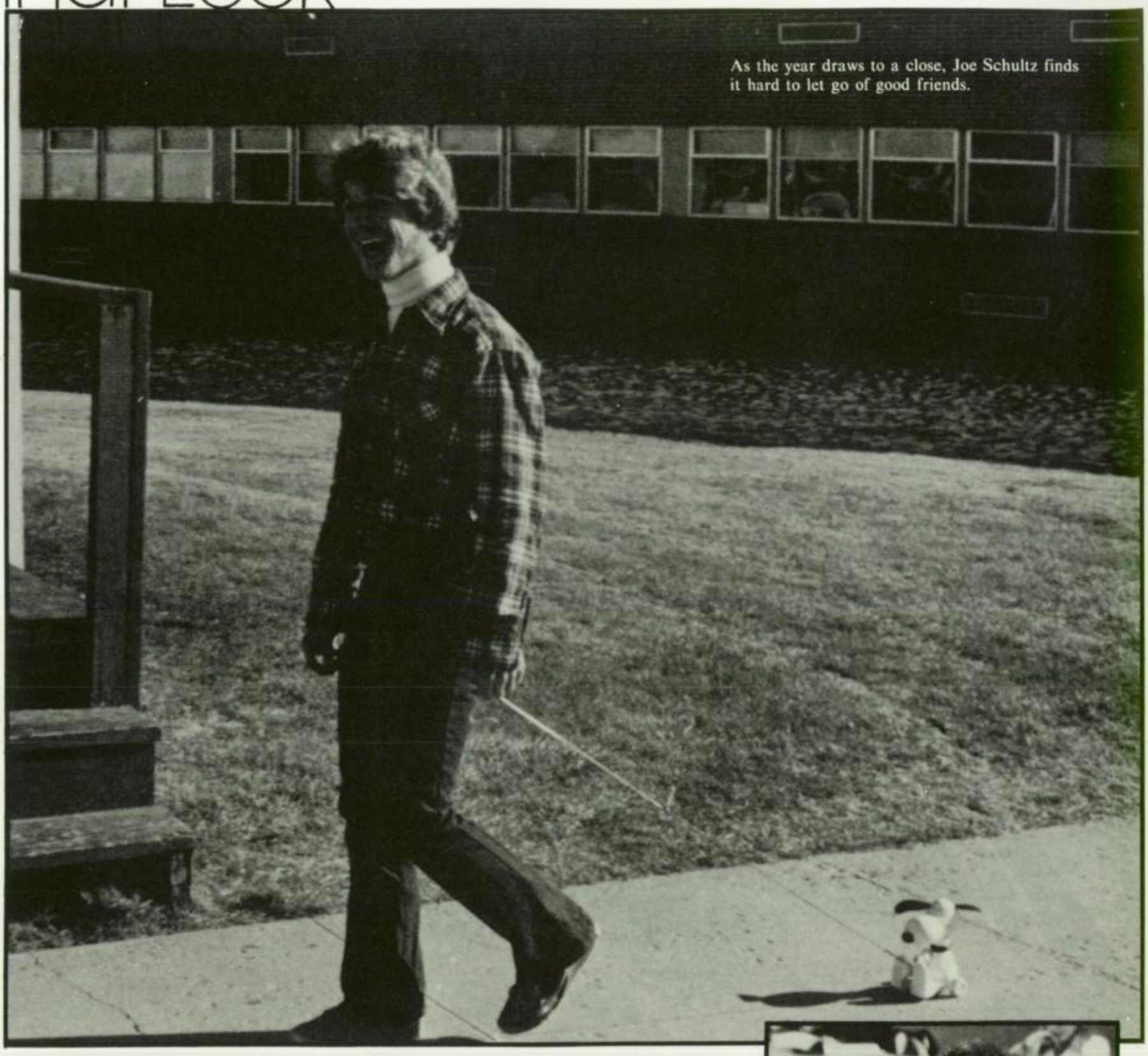
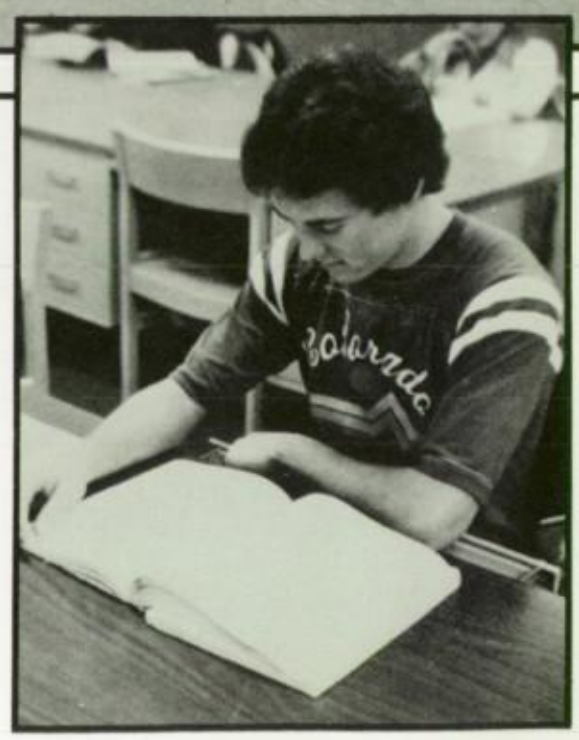


As the year draws to a close, Joe Schultz finds it hard to let go of good friends.

Our final look reveals times that have been both good and bad; yet all have been learning experiences. From the college prepatory classes to the championship games, the service activities and the times just spent with friends, these experiences are included in our high school education.

We are told to make the most of these times for they will never be with us again. Because the people of Lakewood have a reputation of striving toward their goals and accomplishing them with unequaled determination, everyone is taking A Look At Us.

The work never seems to stop for Paul Phillips who gives a hand in the cafeteria, and for Andy Lowry who has to keep up with the books.